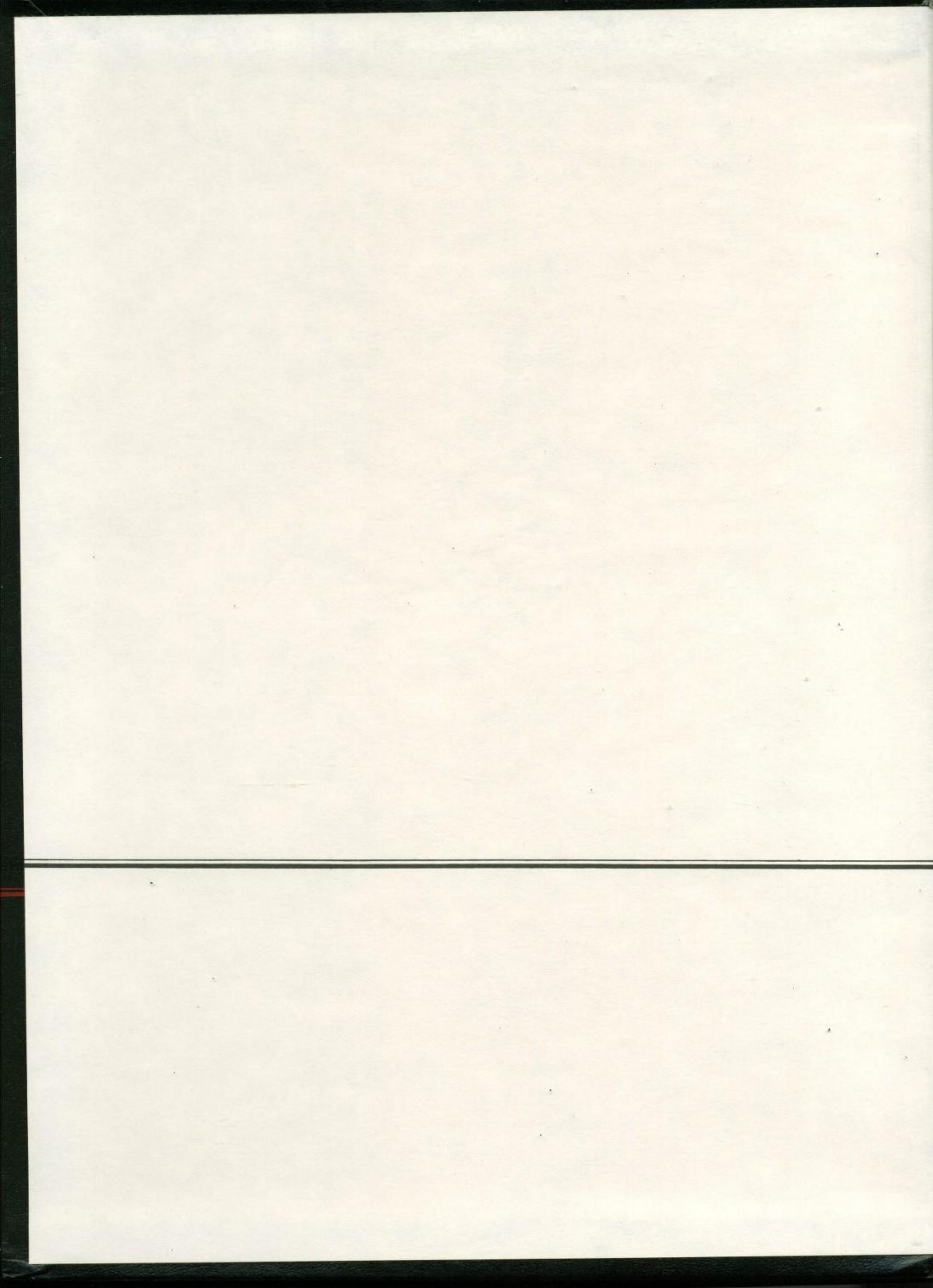


IT'S NEW AND OLD,
CLASSIC AND REBELLIOUS,
TRADITIONAL AND IN;
IT'S FRIENDS AND FOES;
IT'S THE DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN COOL, CASUAL,
AND A CLOUD OF
CONFUSION.....IN A
HUMOROUS SORT OF WAY..

This is it! 1987 Bluff





Student Life p. 5

One sure way to beat the fall heat and construction was with an outdoor Coke break. Juniors JoAnn Alexander and Lisa Belgum took advantage of the situation in the fire lane outside the art room.

Academics p. 35

Who said all forms of education are boring? P.E. students put their bodies in motion when guest aerobics instructors put the classes through rigorous workouts.

Class p. 59

Making decisions about the future can be tough. Senior Chris Thoendel get some friendly advice from Senior Counselor Doug Chappell.

Sports p. 81

Bearcat football was a hot item in the fall as the team completed a 4-4 record and nearly made the state playoffs. John Gentry cuts inside for yardage against Cheyenne East in the Cats' 14-0 loss.

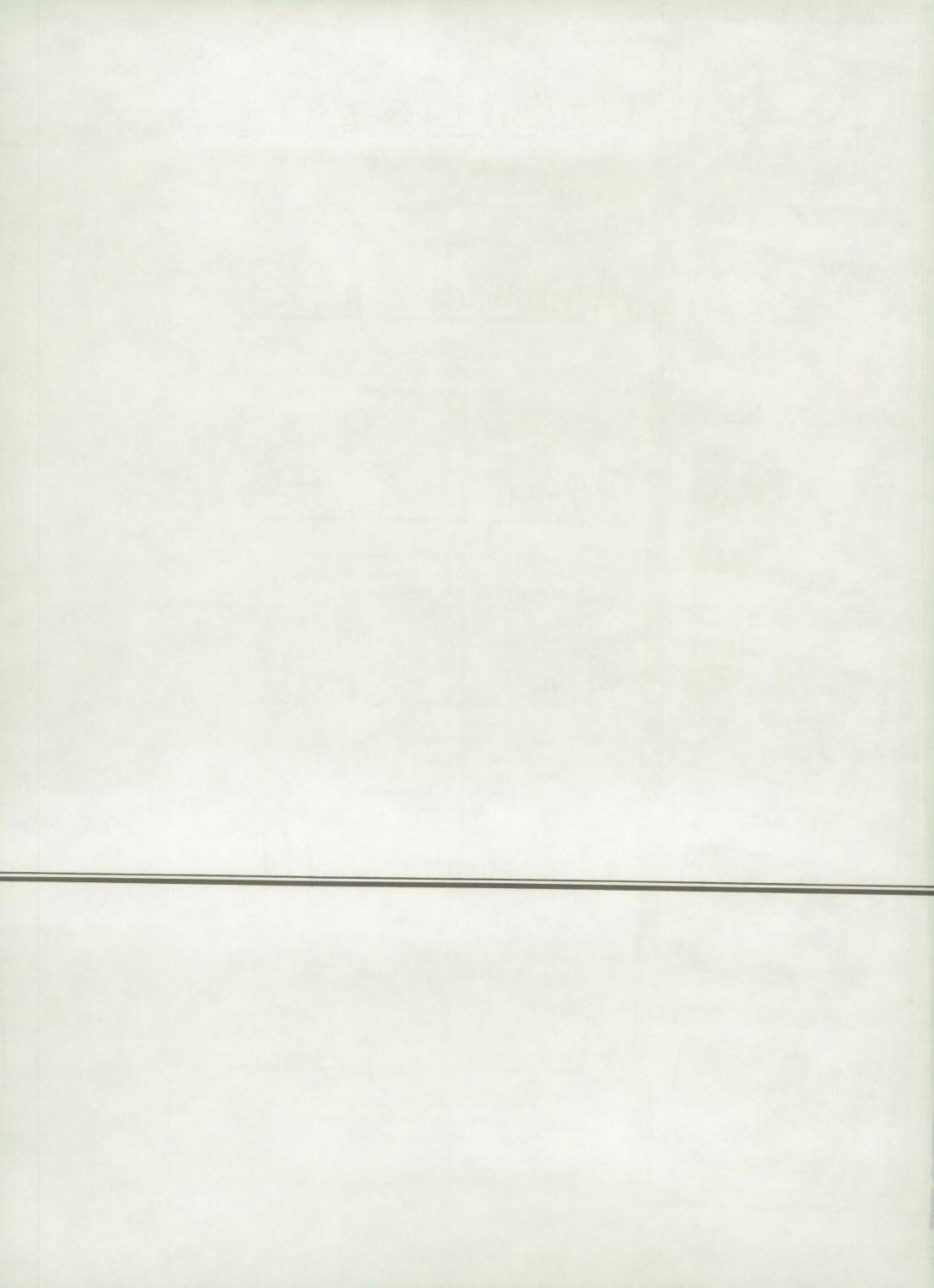
Organizations p. 111

A chance for expression was provided for students who had parts in the all school play "Our Town". Junior Christie Moran had one of the lead roles in the production.

Ads p. 127

Finding the right style can be a tough choice. Seniors Mike Eckert and Bryan Frank check out the latest shoe styles at the Brass Buckle at Monument Mall.







CREATIONS. Junior Abel Mata works on the pottery wheel during 5th hour Advanced Art.

*Scottsbluff
High School
313 E. 27th
Scottsbluff,
Nebraska 69361
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~~1987 Bluff~~



DID YOU GET THAT? Juniors Chris Saucedo and Alan Green collect specimens in the streams north of the school for their Ecology class.



GAMES PEOPLE PLAY. At the fall sport pep assembly, sophomore Ginny Abernathy attempts to catch a water balloon in one of the games put on by the cheerleaders.

MOUSING AROUND. During the Downtown Sidewalk Sales juniors Heather Boyd, Sarah VanNewkirk and senior Sue Ann Anthony greeted children for the Party Connection.



IT'S...

NEW

When students returned to class on Aug. 25, what looked like the same old school from 27th Street, was not what greeted them once they stepped inside the building. Construction on the addition was in full swing. But that wasn't all that was new. There were new teachers, a new schedule, a new gym floor, and a new start. But some of it was

OLD

The original building celebrated its 25th anniversary. Some of the routines were the same old things: homework, tests, getting to class on time, and teachers. But it was also

CLASSIC

It was a year where students saw Nebraska make history with two women vying for the governorship. They also had to face the infamous 'tunnel' to get to the cafeteria. It was a year that saw the smallest graduating class in over 40 years.

REBELLIOUS

Rebellious was staying out half an hour later than your curfew just to show mom and dad you could do it. Rebellious was members of the football team with Mohawks and numbers shaved on the sides of their heads. But we were also

TRADITIONAL

When a school is 79 years old, it's steeped in tradition. Our tradition was fire works blasting during the Star Spangled Banner at home football games. It was homecoming, prom, and "Fight Team Fight" when the Bearcats ran onto the basketball court. It was the auditorium in total darkness except for 350 flickering candles with "Let There Be Peace on Earth" being sung at the Christmas concert.



A NEW STYLE. Football players relax in the bus on the way to their game against Lincoln High. Senior Shane St. Onge was one of the players who decided to try the Mohawk style haircut.

BUT WE WERE....

IN

"In" was girls with their hair pulled back with banana combs. It was return to mini skirts and cruising the new mall. Being 'in' was getting rowdy at the winter sports kick off pep assembly. And we were

FRIENDS

Friendship was being consoled by teammates after the 24-21 gut-wrenching loss to North Platte in football. It was someone to cruise downtown with on Friday and Saturday nights. Friends always seemed to be at the right place at the right time. But there were ...

FOES

Foes were dressed in blue and gold and had Gering Bulldogs on their uniforms. Foes were Trig tests, term papers, and some guy trying to put the moves on your girl. But we were

COOL & CASUAL

because we weren't in a cloud of confusion. We set the trends for the Panhandle; from fashion and hair styles, to the best sounding marching band, and an award-winning newspaper and yearbook. We took the construction in stride. We endured fire drills in sub-zero weather and a heat wave in December. We were 600 students and 45 faculty members together from 8:15—3:20, five days a week, for nine months. This was our year andin a humorous sort of wayThis is it, the

1987 Bluff

BOWLING FOR JERRY'S KIDS. Sophomore, Shelly Wilhelm aims for a strike at the Deca Bowl-A-Thon. The event was to help raise money for muscular dystrophy.



SCRAMBLING. Following the blocks of the offensive line, senior Troy Hartwig rushes for yardage in the Scottsbluff-Gering game.



ONE OF THE BEST PARTS
OF BEING A STUDENT
BEGINS AFTER 3:20

"But mom, everyone else gets to
stay out till 1:00."

This is it... Student Life

Points of Interest

A true Monument

- When the mall opened on August 20, 1986 there were 21 stores, by April 3, 1987 the mall had 35 stores.



HOW IS THIS? Shopping for the right clothes is an important priority for guys as well as girls. Senior Bryan Frank assisted by Angie Smith, tries on a few items.

Mall opening gives boost to economy

On August 20, 1986, the big event finally happened. It was what everyone had been waiting for the opening of the Monument Mall. It brought people from all over the Panhandle to Scottsbluff. The opening brought much anticipation because the mall could be seen in progress from leveling the ground to the scaffolds with construction workers to the exterior being finished waiting to get a glimpse inside.

The mall was made up of new stores as well as old, there were Wal-Mart, Cato, Hotline, Herberger's, Maurices, Brass Buckle, Doering's, and many more.

Because of its variety, the mall is very convenient. All the shopping that's needed can be done in one stop, instead of wasting gas and time driving all over town. "It's more convenient to shop in, but it needs to get bigger so we have more items to choose from," junior Allan Green, said.

Most students do their shopping at the mall. Some students have favorite stores at the mall. "My favorite store in the mall is Brass Buckle because it has the biggest selection," sophomore Polly Kruse, said.

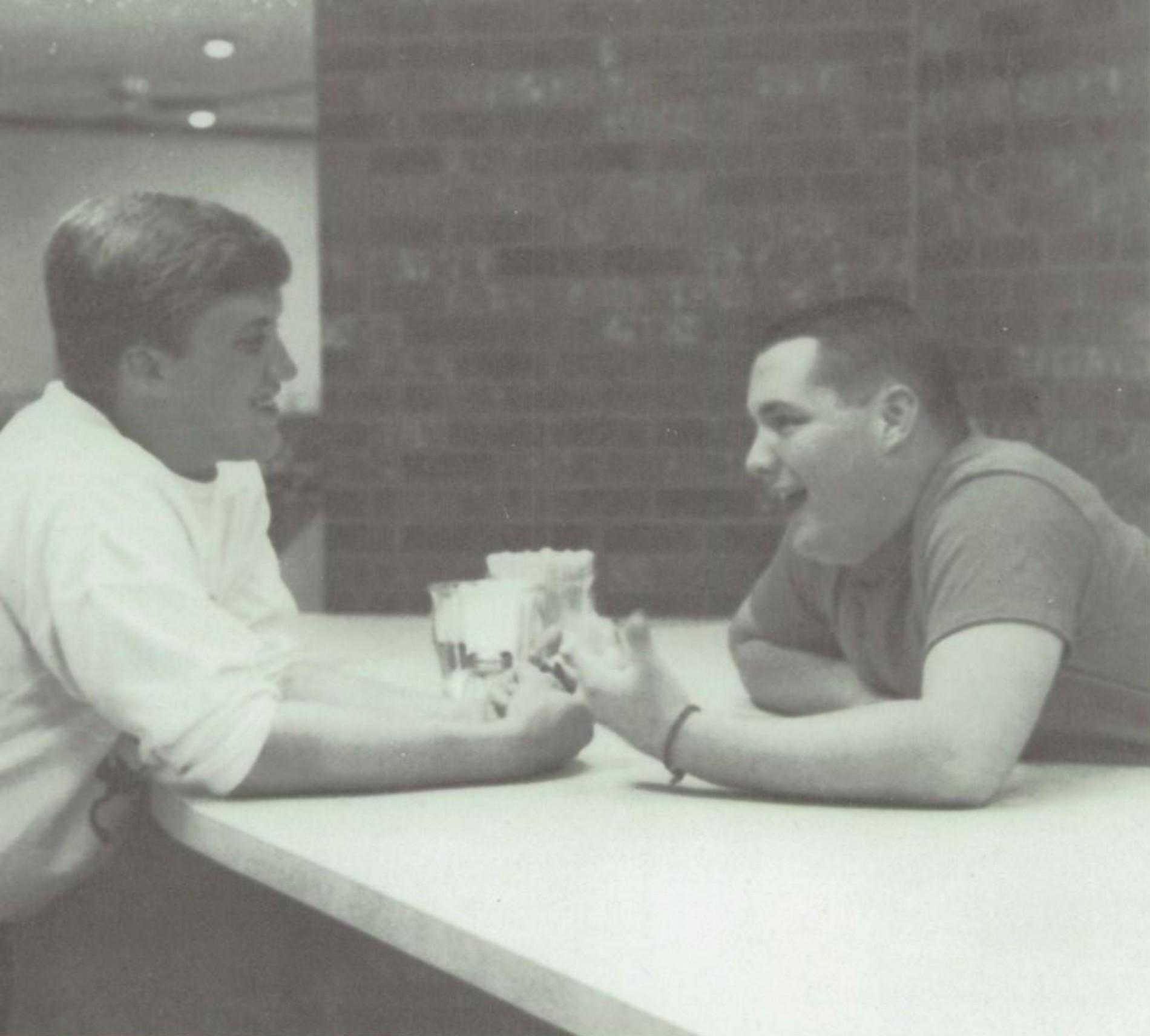
The mall has helped bring more people to Scottsbluff and improved the selection of clothing. Also, the mall is a place where people see their friends and have a chance to talk. "I think the mall has affected Scottsbluff in a way that it has brought more business in," junior JoAnn Alexander, said.

Likewise, junior Tammy Krause, said, "I think it has improved the economy in Scottsbluff."

On the other hand, many people felt the mall did not live up to their expectations. "It's not what I expected it to be because it is too narrow and there is not enough room," social studies teacher Mr. Edens, said.

To satisfy the individuals who feel the mall is not large enough, there will be an addition of J.C. Penney and several other stores.

The mall has helped the Scottsbluff community by bringing business from other towns. The mall may not have been what everyone expected, but it was a true monument



IT'S JUST RIGHT. Sophomore Julie Gross looks for the right card at Olive's East.

IF THE SHOE FITS. Selling shoes is one of senior Alfred Iversen's responsibilities at Simonson's Sporting Goods.



SMALL, MEDIUM, OR LARGE. Bopper's Pizza is a popular restaurant at the mall. Senior Scott Blundell orders a Coke from sophomore Ryan Sylvester.

Points of Interest

• There were many reasons why people believed the construction was delayed, "The construction was to be completed by late November, the weather caused many problems but I feel the construction did not progress as fast as everyone thought it would." Principal Roger Dawdy said.

- The end product of the delayed construction consisted of: a two story addition which contained seven classrooms a new library, and counselors' offices. The east and west entrances were closed in and the band room, art room, wood shop, and cafeteria were remodeled.



THE TUNNEL. When the school year began students faced the 'tunnel.' Finding the end was a feat. The tunnel was finally torn down in December. Artwork by Jeff Harris.

Construction

Tunnel atmosphere varies with weather

In years past when the lunch bell rang there was a mad dash to the cafeteria. This year the same trip contained an unavoidable obstacle, the tunnel.

With the construction on the addition, a trek to the cafeteria meant a trip through the only hallway leading to the lunchroom.

Depending on the weather conditions, the tunnel could be several things. If it rained, a lake at least three inches deep appeared. When construction workers tracked in and out, the lake turned into a mud hole. In November the weather turned cold and the lake became an ice skating rink. If the wind was blowing outside, being in the tunnel was like getting caught in a wind storm.

On a normal day the tunnel was dark, musty, and eerie. It had the aroma of wet cement as was an off-color version of crazy glue.

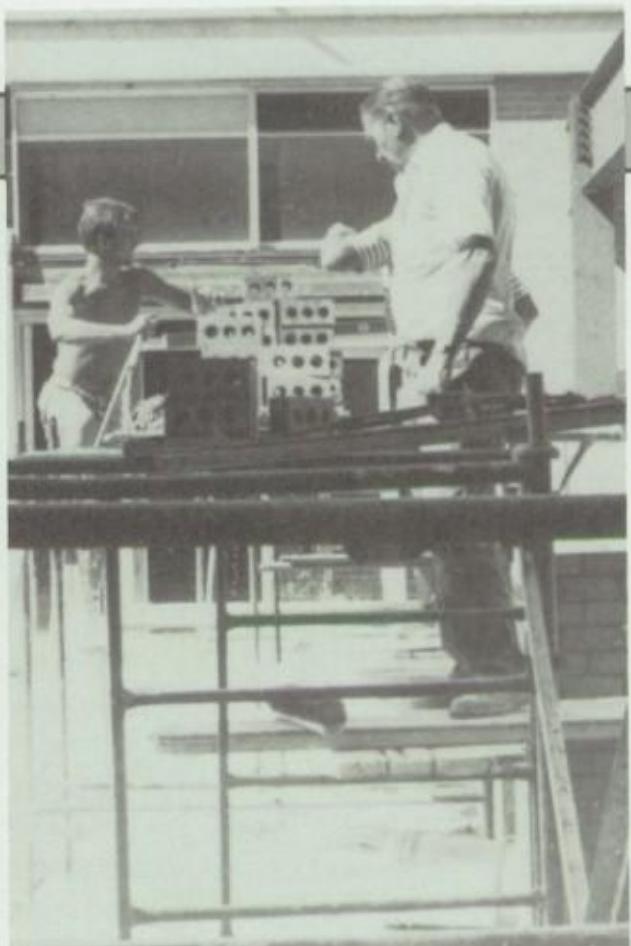
The tunnel became a tourist attraction in the school. "It reminds you of space: dark, cold, and mysterious," junior Rick Winkler, said.



IN ADDITION. Construction workers added on a storage room behind the auditorium.

NEW FOOTING. Construction workers put down a new gym floor in August. While the gym roof was being repaired, a torrential rainstorm flooded and ruined the old floor.

MAKING ROOM. The hallway between the commons and the cafeteria was taken out to make room for the new counselors' offices.



Hit list -

When Lance Nelson woke up, he was faced with his very first day at SHS. He didn't need to worry. Being from the city, he knew what was cool and what wasn't.

As he sleepily pulled on his Calvin Klein underwear and his PEPE jeans, Lance thought to himself, "I'm going to show this small town how to do what the BIG BOYS do."

By the time he was finished putting on his GUESS? shirt, his Ralph Lauren cardigan, his Benetton scarf and his new Perri Ellis shoes, Lance was convinced that he'd have everyone conformed to his way of thinking by the end of the week.

Jumping into his 1987 convertible BMW, he popped in a Bon Jovi CD, and drove away, at the same time munching on a very stylish breakfast—a plain bagel with cream cheese.

Once Lance was in the building, he strutted straight for the regis-

tration office, leaving behind him the lingering scent of his Valentino cologne.

At once he was greeted with a sight he hadn't bargained for.

It was a long-haired headbanging fiend wearing a groovy muscle shirt and a pair of ripped up Levis. All over his body hung bandanas of every imaginable color.

Immediately, Lance felt surrounded by 6000 volts of Motley Crew.

He stumbled backwards almost into another oncoming student. He turned around to see a group of punk-heads staring at him as if he were on fire. They each had a number of Peace signs and woven bracelets as accessories to big, black, oversized clothes.

"Oh, Geez," thought Lance. "Teaching these people good taste is going to be much harder than I thought."

WHERE'S THE CRUE? Budget Tapes and Records was the first store to get the new Motley Crue tape. Senior Amy Giebler checks out the latest albums.

Sure, Lance expected to find one or two "Miami Vice" look alikes, but nothing like this.

After registration at the front office, he walked to his first class, wallowing in self-pity.

Lance glanced up to check the room number and was distracted by something that looked kind of familiar. He realized that almost all of the kids in the hallway dressed exactly like he did. They all had GUESS?, PEPE, BENETTON, FORENZA, and all the other "hip" names plastered all over their bodies.

Lance just couldn't believe it. Was this the same school that was overflowing with punks and headbangers?

Not only did his day improve as it went on, it turned out to be quite a blast.

For lunch, Lance and his new found buddies went to Taco Town—everyone's favorite lunch spot. And although they only had 40 minutes, they still found time to cruise up and down main street in someone's brand new Trans Am. Making fun of clip-heads and flirting with girls wearing banana combs listening to the Bangles.

After lunch, school just breezed by and Lance went cruising again this time in a convertible Mustang—another—"very hot" car. When they stopped at "the hangout" to grab some fries and a Coke, Lance realized that his "little town" wasn't so bad after all. In fact, Lance was just one of the many kids who can't put themselves into Scottsbluff without having some Scottsbluff put into them.



Top 5, 1987

FAVORITE SONG

1. *Living On A Prayer*
2. *Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now*
3. *Fight For Your Right To Party*
4. *Touch Me Now*
5. *Lean On Me*

FAVORITE GROUP

1. *Bon Jovi*
2. *Beastie Boys*
3. *Van Halen*
4. *Cinderella*
5. *Stryper*

FAVORITE MOVIE

1. *Top Gun*
2. *Nightmare on Elm Street, Part II*
3. *The Golden Child*
4. *Mannequin*
5. *Pretty In Pink*

FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOW

1. *Cosby Show*
2. *Growing Pains*
3. *Moonlighting*
4. *Family Ties*
5. *Alf*

FAVORITE PLACE TO SHOP

1. *Brass Buckle*
2. *Out of Town*
3. *Maurices*
4. *Herberger's*
5. *Robert Stephens*

FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT

1. *Pizza Hut*
2. *Taco Town*
3. *Godfather's*
4. *Pepa's*
5. *Oriental House*

WHICH SIZE? Looking for the latest fashions has been made easier with the opening of the mall. Junior Annie Palser searches for a new shirt in Brass Buckle.

LUNCH TIME. As the 11:55 lunch bell rings, junior Jim Crockett heads to one of the favorite lunch spots—*Pizza Hut*.



- The rain that began falling before the homecoming game continued through the night turning into four inches of snow.

Homecoming

Mother Nature reigns at game

- For the first time in ten years the homecoming game was played against cross-river rival Gering.



HOOMEOMING ROYALTY. Seniors Lisa Williams and Kurt Stansbury were crowned Homecoming queen and king at halftime of the rainy Scottsbluff-Gering football game.

"Rain, rain, go away; come again another day." That's what everyone was saying on Oct. 10, 1986, unfortunately, Mother Nature wasn't listening, and Homecoming was a very soggy affair.

But if the rain wasn't enough to make the evening memorable, it was the first time in recent history the annual Banner Day game was scheduled against cross-river rival Gering.

But Homecoming is still Homecoming, and despite the cold wet rain that began to fall shortly before the game started, and continued the rest of the evening, the show went on. "I wish the rain would have stopped just for halftime," senior Erin Clemens, said. "My hair was a mess. Why did it have to rain on that night of all nights?"

While the rain put a damper on things, it didn't take anything away from the annual rivalry of the Scottsbluff-Gering football game. "The game being against Gering made it (Banner Day) more exciting," senior Mandy Williams, said. "Everyone wanted to make it more special so a lot more people got involved."

When halftime arrived, the west side of the stadium holding the Gering fans emptied quickly because the Bulldogs were trailing 12-0. But the SHS faithful braved the weather to watch the crowning of the royalty.

After the introductions of all the king and queen candidates had been made, the excitement built. The second attendants were . . . Mandy Williams and Bryan Frank. First attendants were . . . Denise Martinez and Darin Drown. And finally . . . the 1986 Homecoming queen and king . . . Lisa Williams and Kurt Stansbury.

Despite a decisive 28-14 victory on the field, and the dance that followed in the front hallway, it was the weather that took precedence over the evening. "I think the rain affected us a little," queen Lisa Williams, said. "We were freezing and that's all we could think about."



ON FIRE. After marching in the Homecoming parade, students gathered north of Merchant's Field to burn the S and participate in the pep rally.

A NEW ACTION TEAM. Sophomores Ryan Sylvester, Caesar DeLos Santos and Nate Green were part of a group that imitated the Gering Action Team at the Homecoming pep rally.

Points of Interest

- Two popular soft drinks, Coca-Cola and Pepsi, began a new trend, by not only competing for the best soft drink, but by making fashion clothing.

- The traditional 501 Blues had to move over and make room for the newcomers Pepe and Guess.

Guess... what it is!?

Fashion can be a high price to pay

Clothing trends are changing constantly, but students here seem to have a knack for staying on top of them.

A lot of our fashion 'awareness' is credited to the Monument Mall, which opened last August. "I think the mall has given us more up-to-date styles with more reasonable prices," sophomore Nate Green, said. "It has definitely brought many more people to our area to do their shopping," Green added.

It is apparent that the mall has brought people to Scottsbluff, but what about the effect it had on Scottsbluff teenagers' shopping out of town? "I don't know why the mall should effect out-of-town shopping," said Tammie Zerr. "We still have the same stores."

Most students interviewed shop at Brass Buckle or Maurices (both located in the mall). Others still go as far as Denver to do their shopping.

On the other hand, junior Susan Edelbrock has found still another way to achieve individuality with fashion. "I make the most of my clothes. That way I get what I want. Also, it is cheaper and original," Edelbrock said.

When students were asked what stores they would like to see come into the Scottsbluff area, they suggested The Limited or Banana Republic. However, Edelbrock said, "I want my own store with my clothes."

Amidst the kids who go all-out in fashion are the kids who care less. We find the 'casual dresser' one of which junior Kevin Casebolt is a prime example. "I'm definitely a conservative, but I'd be willing to try new things. Clothing doesn't have a huge influence on my life. It's nice to wear dressy clothes to set a frame of mind for an attitude, but it's not the most important thing. I like to 'trash-out' once in awhile and wear sweats."

No matter how you dressed or where you shopped the clothes you wore made a fashion statement.



CHECK IT OUT. Seniors Mike Eckert and Bryan Frank check out the latest style in men's shoes at Brass Buckle.

FINISHING TOUCHES. During the swimming unit in PE, girls have to spend extra time in the locker room getting their hair back to normal. Andrea Hoffman, Ginny Abernathy and Elaine Carrillo put on the finishing touches before returning to class.



PICK AND CHOOSE. Coca Cola shirts were popular during the year. Junior Kristen Koenig checks out the selections at Herbergers at the mall.



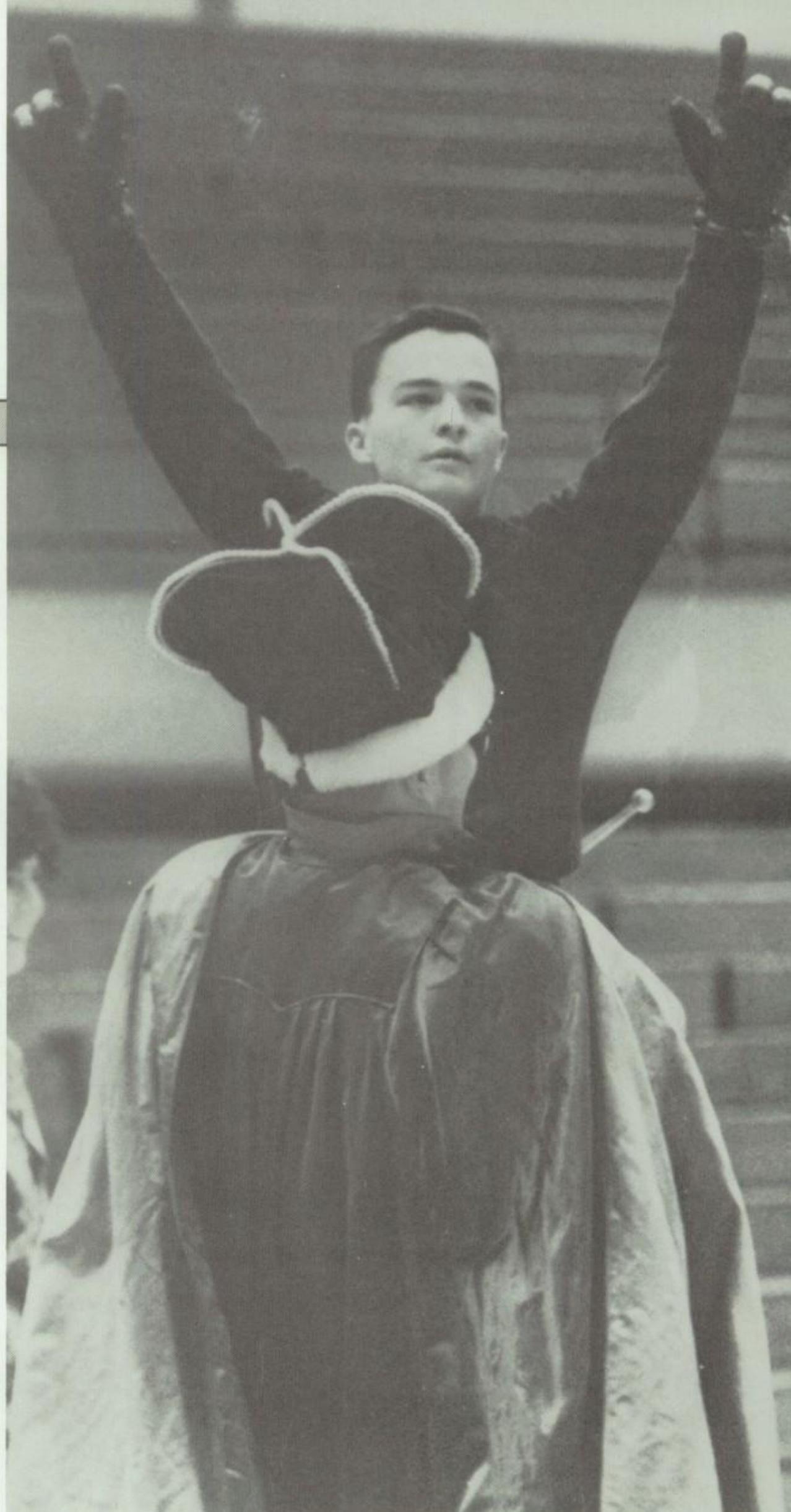
HAWAIIAN STYLE. The spring weather brought out the multi-colored Hawaiian shorts. Roxann McKnight and Rebecca Castillo show off their shorts during a break in classes.

Points of Interest

- The Winter Royalty basketball game ended the three game winning streak the boys team had achieved.
- The Winter Royalty half-time ceremony had new life added to it. The cheerleaders, joined by drill team, made a S with pon poms and lights in the middle of the court.



LET'S RAP. Greg Richardson participated in the S-Club Winter Royalty assembly. Greg, joined by other S-Club members, performed a rap involving all the winter sports.



FAIRY TALE. Mark Joliffe, the happy knight, chose Ryan Sylvester, the king, as his wife, in the S-Club Winter Royalty skit.

Cest La Vie

Winter Royalty theme is a hit

The Christmas lights that blinked out the "Cest La Vie" theme in the cafeteria was a flashy welcome for the couples that took part in the Winter Royalty dance in January.

The dance culminated a spirited week of fun that included numerous dress up days and the boys' basketball game against Cheyenne Central.

Although the Indians snapped the Bearcat's three-game winning streak, the loss didn't put a damper on the dance. "I thought everyone would be depressed but they were happy. They put the game behind them and made the dance fun for all," senior Erin Clemens, said.

Likewise, senior Chris Thoendel, said, "The dance was the best part of Winter Royalty for me. The loss did not affect the dance; the players knew Cheyenne Central was a tough team. They left the game on the court and were ready to have a good time at the dance."

The normally mundane cafeteria had been successfully converted into a club atmosphere complete with lights, streamers, confetti, and a Cest La Vie backdrop for pictures.

The dance proved to be fun for everyone, but a lot of hard work had to be put into planning it. Senior Sandy Phillips pointed out, "I was so involved in making the dance work, since I am Girls' S-Club president, I was just glad when it was all over."

Winter Royalty would not have even happened if everyone in both Girls' and Boys' S-Clubs would not have participated in the assembly and helped decorate for the dance. "With everyone in S-Club doing their part, they made Winter Royalty special and a success," senior Mindy Mohr, said.

CREATING THE MOOD. Senior Gilbert Magdaleno and junior Lou Ann Savala help the Girls' and Boys' S-Club decorate for the Winter Royalty dance.



HERE THEY ARE. Seniors Erin Clemens, Brad Pechin, Mindy Mohr and Jon Hardt are introduced as four of the Winter Royalty candidates at the assembly.

• "Showboat" was Mr. Bacon's 25th musical here at SHS.

"Showboat"

Spring musical is a team effort

The spring musical "Showboat" once again played to big, appreciative audiences, and was, of course, termed a success. But the success of this year's show was teamwork.

Unlike many musicals that depend upon one or two major leads, "Showboat" required several leading parts. "Everyone had important parts," senior Jeanna DesEnfants, said, "Sara was great as the old lady. Susan and Deborah were hilarious as black people, but everyone who participated helped to make the show special."

The students' teamwork was especially necessary this year because practice time was reduced from the traditional eight weeks to six. Choral Director Mr. Gerald Bacon said he cut back on the time because the show was not difficult, but not easy. "We had a good group of kids this year."

Most of what made "Showboat" successful, however, was what happened on stage, but the spirit of the show was generated by what went on off stage.

Senior Jama Hall recalled some behind the scene memories. "I remember on opening night we had a jam session in our dressing room. We were all singing "Heartbreak Hotel," to kind of calm the jitters. It is fun to observe people dressing fast and not being able to find things. It is chaos, but it's fun."

But backstage is a long ways from center stage. There you are on the stage in front of the community. It's quite a change from your average stroll down the halls. The adjustment was challenging. "It was hard for me to adjust to the stage at first, but by the performance I was fine." senior Jama Hall, said.

It was quite obvious that the leads were very good, but as senior Frank Redman put it, "The scenery also stood out in making the production very believable for the audience. It also helped the performers on stage."

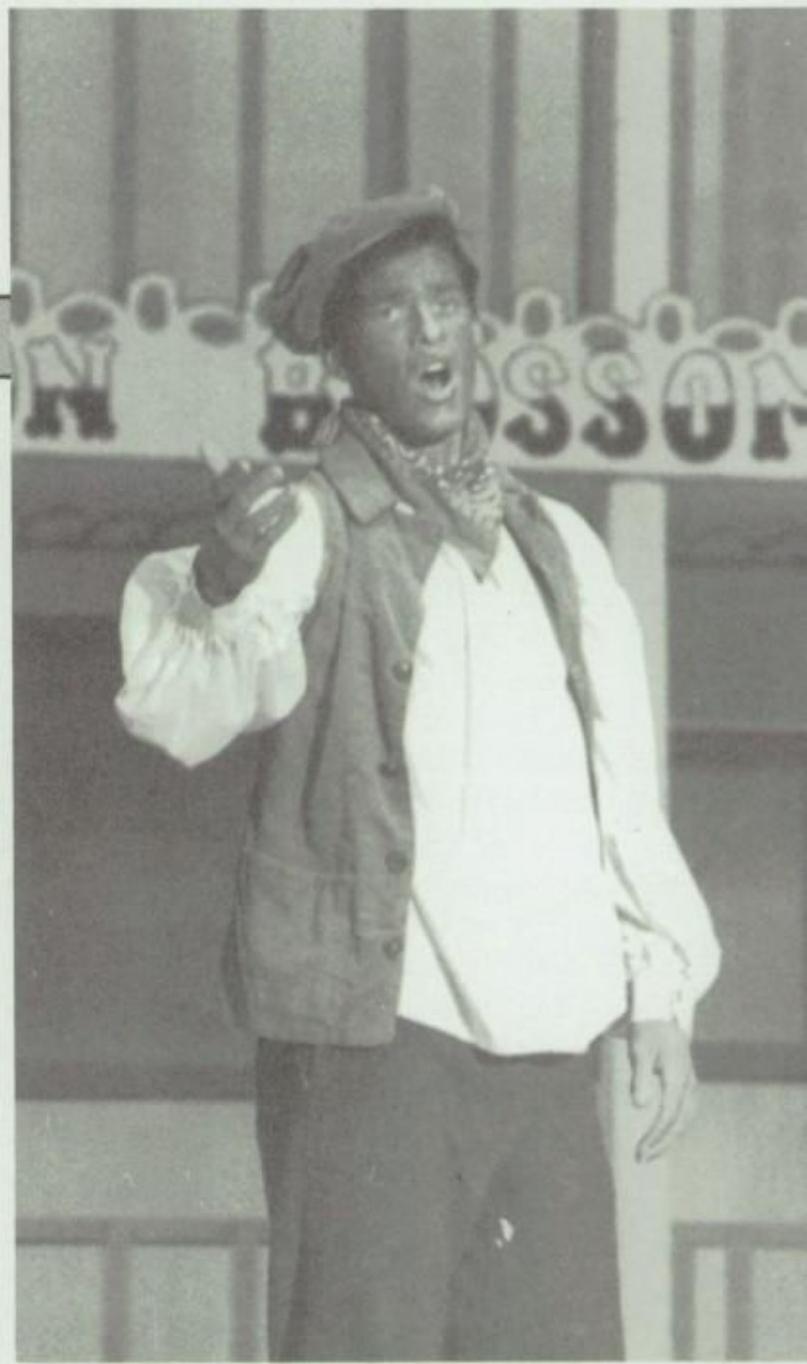
But in the end it all blended together for another musical by Mr. Bacon and the vocal department.



I RECKON. The backwoodsman, sophomores Ryan Sylvester, and Jeb, Chris Boston, ask Frank, senior Kurt Stansbury, if its customary that people bring guns to the play.



ANDEE! At the World's Fair Captain Andy, senior Shane St. Onge, discusses the girly show with his wife Parthy, senior Sandy Phillips.



OLD MAN RIVER. Singing about the hard life of a slave on the river was Joe, senior Greg Richardson.



I REMEMBER. An old lady, senior Sara Hammer, talks about the marriage of Magnolia, senior Sue Ann Anthony, and Gaylord, senior Darin Drown.

It Happens Everyday

Oversized bags carry all the 'extras'

Bigger proved to be better this year for several girls who switched from traditional purses to colorful, oversized bags to carry their "stuff" in.

The oversized bags were ideal for several things. Not only would they hold all the contents of a purse, but they could easily handle all of your books, your gym shorts, and shoes to boot.

"My old purses were too small and they got so full," senior Pam Canell, said. "The bag is ideal for my needs. It was big roomie and I could carry everything I needed for school."

"I carry around such a big bag because I have so many things that I like to have with me wherever I go," junior Bonnie Carpenter, said. "I carry around my main necessities—which consists of a lot of things!"

Not only were the bags functional, they were also colorful. The colors ranged from bright pink to midnight black. Sophomore Susan Edelbrock had a personalized bag. It was a blue jean bag with the names of rock groups and current slogans written all over it in ink.

One of the definite drawbacks to the bags was their weight. "I stopped carrying it around at school," Canell said, "because my shoulder started hurting a lot, so I just leave it in my car."

So what does the future hold for the bags? "I think they will stay around," junior Becky Gompert, said. "I still see a lot of kids using them. It comes in handy because it's smaller than a suitcase, but bigger than a purse."

Canell agreed with her. "I bought it because it was kind of a fad, but it's something I'll use at college whether the fad dies out or not."



HOME AWAY FROM HOME. Several of those who made use of the popular bags said they were convenient to carry all that extra "stuff" you couldn't get into a purse. They also saved several trips back to their lockers.

**I
MONDAYS**

Mondays;

It's 7:00 A.M. in the morning and the alarm clock goes off. It's decision time. Do you drag yourself out of bed and get to school or do you give mom the all-important fake routine?

Some students tell their parents they are sick, tired, or have a headache. "I tell my parents that I feel like throwing up, and that usually does the trick," Tom Workman, said.

Monday, more often than not, sets the tone for the rest of the

SPRING FEVER

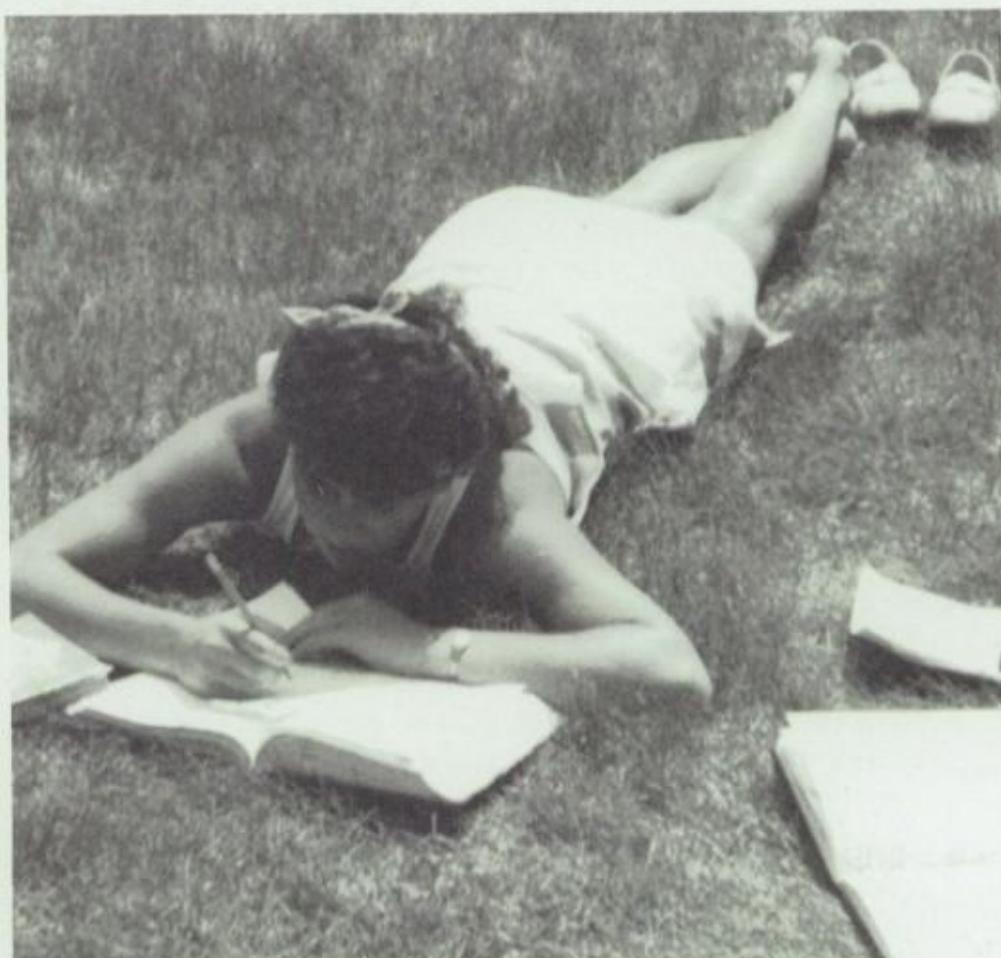
As the summer days grow near it was not an unusual sight to see a teacher diligently working at lecturing while half the class stared out at the sunshine and the other half debated the benefits of buying a new swimsuit. Needless to say, spring fever had set in.

According to the Webster's Dictionary, spring fever is a lazy, restless feeling often associated with spring, but to junior Davenna Bonilla, it was an entirely different matter. "It's a time in your life when you have to party extra hard with your friends." Junior Joann Alexander agreed, "It's a time when everyone goes really crazy."

The coming of spring may mean the beginning of suntans and swimsuits for students but to teachers it means more late papers and less paying attention in class.

German teacher, Mrs. Kathy Pramstaller said she attributes some of this behavior to spring fever and part of it to the end of the year. Pramstaller said, "Students do tend to procrastinate more around this time of the year." Bonilla feels she does get a bit lazier in the spring time and blames it all on the warm weather.

Likewise, "I have always been a procrastinator, but when that warm weather sets in, I get totally stir crazy and I can't stand being cooped up all



CATCHING SOME RAYS. Warm spring temperatures sent students like senior Mindy Mohr out to the lawns to study during open hours.

day long. The best way to deal with this, in my opinion, is to daydream as much as possible, try to persuade my friends to skip, party on the weekends, and to try to think of an excuse for why I can stay home on Monday and be with Brad," junior Marci Kerns, said.

Apparently the only cure for spring fever is to kick back, relax, and wait for the arrival of summer.

A tough way to start the week

week. Senior Amy Giebler, said, "If my Monday is bad, then the whole week usually goes bad also."

Workman faces the Monday blues a little differently, "If I have a bad Monday, it's o.k. By Thursday I am looking forward to another weekend."

In some cases, however, the weekend affects the Monday. Sophomore Nate Green, said, "You get to stay up late and wake up whenever you want, but when Monday comes around

you must get up early again."

"I get used to a laid back two days and then on Monday another busy week starts up again," Giebler said.

Some students choose to go to school and face sleeping in class and the big tests. Junior Troy Miller, said. "I really don't mind coming to school on Mondays, but if it's bad and I fall asleep, I usually have four more days of the same. Sometimes I tell my parents that I'm sick and then when I want to go back, I tell

them I have a big test coming up. This way I can go out that night."

So what's the solution for the Monday blues? Would it help to start the week on Tuesday? Probably not, because Monday's problems would become Tuesday's. Workman offered one other solution. "I think school should start at 9:30 A.M. on Mondays so we wouldn't have to worry about being tired all day."

It happens everyday

Would you like to buy a . . . ?

The sweet smell of chocolate drifts through the classroom, and you can hear the sickening sound of the girl beside you smacking her newly purchased gummy bears. "John, would you please take that sucker out of your mouth when you're talking. You don't need a pacifier, you are a junior!" the teacher said.

These things can be heard practically everyday in class as students sell their candy for various club fund raisers. Even though everyone enjoys these items, the students selling them have to find time to distribute their goods.

"The worst thing for me is that candy can't be sold during class. The five minutes between classes is not a long enough time period. Also, after school students are more interested in getting out of the building." senior Marie Campbell, said.

Junior Darin Spurgeon, said, "I see no problem in selling products. It's a good way to meet people and sometimes there is a reward for the person who sells the most."

"Finding time to count money is the hardest part for me," S-Club sponsor, Susan Channell, said. "The girls know we sell candy in September and know it has to be done. Selling candy is a simple way to make money for a group the size we have."

Frau Pramstaller said, "I find it works best if I sell the gummy bears at the Octoberfest and out of my room so the students don't have to carry them around."

Most people selling candy find that students are their best buyers. "My M & M's sell best at

ANOTHER SUCKER. It's another sale for DECA member Audrey Focken as she sells junior James Mullin a Square Shooter sucker.

school. The candy is there and the students are tempted to buy them, especially in the morning," Senior Denise Martinez, said.

Likewise, senior Marie Campbell, said, "M & M's are an easy way to make money and everyone wants them. Teenagers are always hungry."

Merchandising teacher Derek Deaver, said, "If people tried to sell to everyone, not just the

same people, more profit would be made. People get tired of buying all the time."

An empty classroom left only with the smell of chocolate, a gummy bear stuck to the desk top, and sucker sticks scattered around the room. "The candy sales must be the best ever. Maybe just once they'll leave a package of plain M & M's for me," the janitor said.



'Could I have your attention,'

"Would you please rise for the pledge ... Today's announcements are ..." This phrase seemed all too familiar to students by the end of the year. Although we had no control over 'the voice on the wall' (a.k.a. the P.A. box), it continuously greeted us each day at the beginning of second period, and even against many teachers wishes, interrupted valuable class time.

The main purpose of the P.A. system (contrary to popular belief) was not to waste time, but to inform all students of daily activities at one given time. Although most agree it is necessary, some believe it can be used to a lesser extent. Secretary Kelley Scott admits it causes few problems except for the fact that a few teachers (who shall remain nameless) abuse it.

Most students and teachers agree the P.A. system is necessary. Yet, it's the announcements, other than second hour, which annoy them.

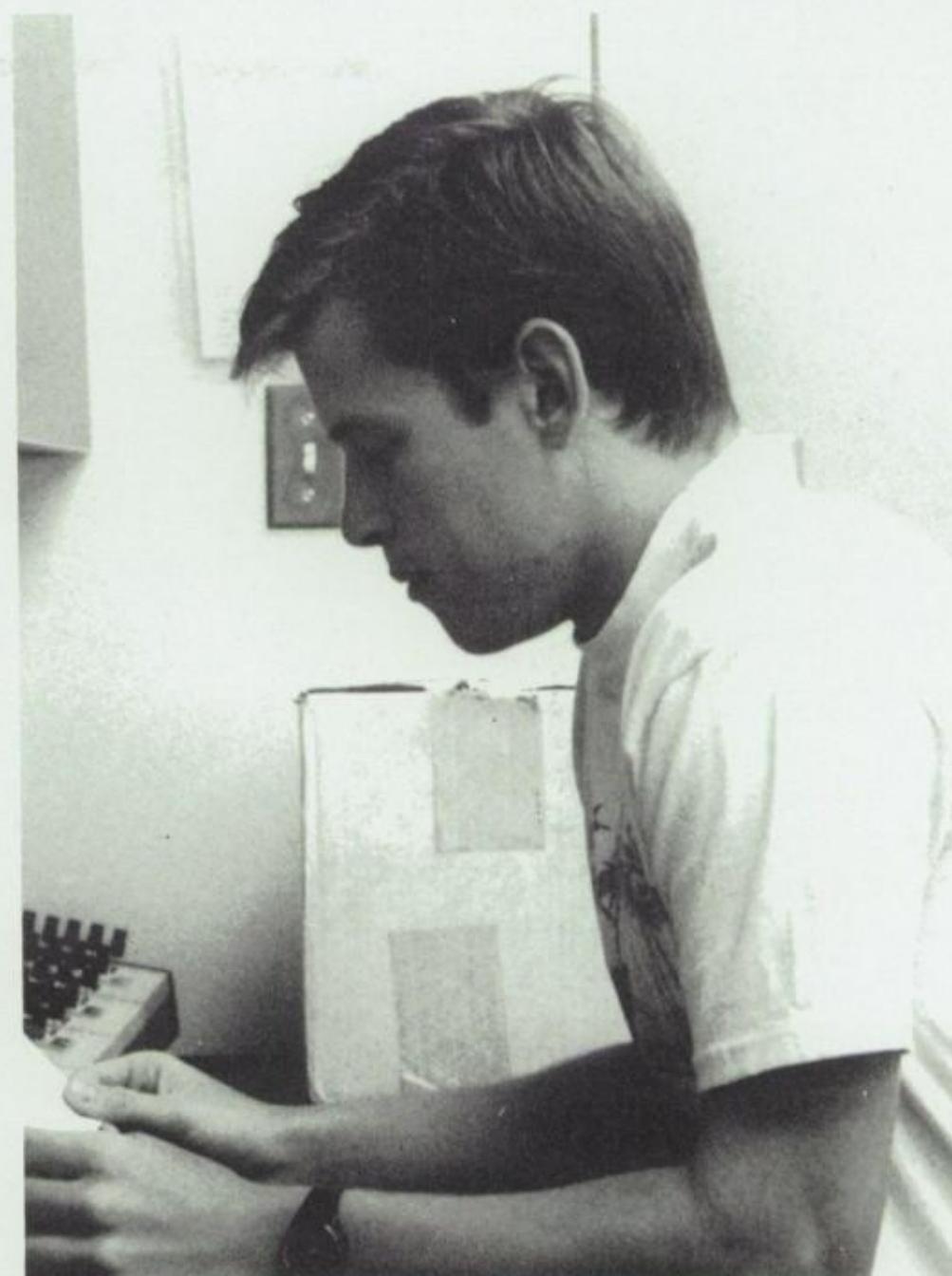
Tradition has it that the Vice President of Student Council gets to read the announcements throughout the school year. This year Greg Richardson received the honors. "The announcements could be peped up a bit but I must stay within certain limitations. I would like to incorporate a "Joke for the day" in place of the "Thought for the day," said Richardson. Richardson said, "I was nervous about reading the announcements, but I have only goofed up once. It was the name of the new DECA store. I announced it as the Wall in the Hole instead of the Hole in the Wall. Some students believe the announcements need some spicing up. "I think there should be a wild D.J. to announce them," sophomore Dana Drown said.

Some teachers nickname their intercom system. Mr. Largo names his PRAVADA after the Russian newspaper. At the same time Mr. Edens has a more informal name for his—Greg's Gadget.

We all know the intercom can be a fun toy, and some teachers love using it. Mr. Edens said, "I have used it quite often in the past, but meant no harm. The office got made at me, so I write nasty letters instead."

Teachers were asked, if there was one thing you could put over the intercom what would it be? Edens said, "I'd like to put road conditions over the P.A. to prepare me for my trip home to Harrisburg.

Mr. Largo said, "I'd like to say that school had been cancelled for the next day for a mental health break."



"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE . . ." Everyday at the beginning of second hour senior Greg Richardson led the student body in the Pledge of Allegiance over the intercom and gave the daily announcements.

So there you have it, the good and bad points about the P.A. system, and by the way, "Have a nice day!"

IN THE NEWS

As the Super Heroes wrap up another successful mission on the Saturday morning cartoon, the show was followed by a short, informative segment called IN THE NEWS. Although the show was designed for kids, it was helpful if you didn't want to read the newspaper and still wanted to pass the American Government current events quiz on Monday.

The 1986-87 school year was filled with numerous memorable events locally, nationally, and internationally.

Locally, the Student Assistance Center, proposed to the school board by Principal Roger Dawdy, caused a public uproar. Numer-

ous concerned citizens spoke before the board to oppose the center, whose goal was to improve the overall emotional and physical health of students through the provision of information and counseling. Many parents feared that the center would eventually distribute contraceptives and provide abortion counseling. The proposal, however, passed, and implementation began late in the school year.

Nationally, the Iran-Contra aid scandal dug deep into the popularity of President Ronald Reagan. But the President wasn't the only one with problems. Wall Street investor Ivan Boesky was charged with using insider information to

make astronomical profits on his investment.

The President had yet another disappointment in October when he and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Iceland for what turned out to be an unsuccessful summit meeting.

On a happier note, the \$69 million restoration of the Statue of Liberty on her 100th birthday set off a gala celebration in New York City. Included in the festivities was the largest fireworks spectacular ever.

In sports, the New York Mets won baseball's World Series. In January, the New York Giants shut down the Denver Broncos, in the Super Bowl.

Current Events Quiz

Test your memory of the 1986-87 school year and try answering these questions about current events that took place during the year.

1. What country bombed a U.S. ship in the Persian Gulf and then claimed it was a "mistake?"
 - a. Libya
 - b. Iran
 - c. Iraq
 - d. U.S.S.R.
2. What key government official took the Fifth Amendment rather than testify before a House committee investigating the Iran/Contra aid scandal?
 - a. Oliver East
 - b. Oliver North
 - c. Oliver South
 - d. Oliver West
3. What was the name of the plane that became the first to fly around the world, non-stop, without refueling?
 - a. Voyager
 - b. Liberty
 - c. Discovery
4. Nebraska became the first state in the country's history to have two women vying for the governor ship. Who were they?
 - a. Nancy Hoch/Virginia Smith
 - b. Virginia Smith/Helen Boosalis
 - c. Kay Orr/Helen Boosalis
 - d. Nancy Reagan/Rosalyn Carter
5. A hotel fire in the Du Pont Plaza Hotel killed over 90 people. On what Caribbean island did the fire occur?
 - a. St. Thomas
 - b. Puerto Rico
 - c. Haiti
 - d. Cuba

Answers: 1. c, 2. b, 3. d, 4. c, 5. b



IN THE NEWS con'd

THE NEW TEAM. In a close contest, Kay Orr won the gubernatorial race against Helen Boosalis. The new lieutenant governor is Bill Nichols of Scottsbluff..



RE-ELECTED. Virginia Smith was once again named representative for the third district. Mrs. Smith beat Scott Sidwell in the November elections.

OVERHAUL. City employees work on the project to widen East Overland.



A day in the life of

A Teacher—Mrs. Mensing

5:30—Alarm goes off—I wish that it wouldn't—it would be nice to sleep in the morning. However, this is one of those days that will be filled with activity—so—

6:00—I make sure that Tiffany, my daughter, is moving and getting her list of chores finished.

6:30—Grab something for breakfast.

6:45—Take Tiffany to Reuby Barry's. Go to school. I hope that the two students who need make-up tests will arrive on time.

7:15—Run off test—see how the cheerleaders are doing. The students who need to make-up tests did not arrive—I wish they would remember their appointments.

7:30—Visit with Mrs. Channel about cheerleading tryouts for next year.

7:45—Find Mrs. Murphy and decide which test we should use for The Old Man And The Sea. Friday is the day that the people who have been absent all week return to class. They will need make-up time. That makes life hard for them and for me.

8:15—Sophomore Literature—give the test on The Old Man And The Sea.

9:00—I decided not to check out the next book. The sophomores can have this weekend without thinking about English.

9:05—College Composition—several late arrivals—I guess that I will have to start deducting points in this hour—this class is conscious enough of their grades that point deductions will be effective.

10:05—English Literature II—discussion of Lord Byron. However, this class will discuss and attempt to give their personal interpretation to each poem. Sometimes they are even willing to present a risky idea.

11:00—Lunch—that is one of my students' favorite times—what they don't realize is that teachers enjoy the lunch break as much as they do.

12:40—Sophomore Literature—another test!

1:35—English Mechanics—We are trying to work on punctuation. This is a fun class because it is an elective. Students know what they are going to study, so the usual griping does not happen.

2:25—College Composition—We are proofreading a paper in this class and needing research time in the library also. We do hold strange conversations in here. Today it was about public display of affection. I really wondered whether the public affection bothers the students or just some of the faculty. Amazingly, we did get the papers proofread and some library work completed.

After school—I worked with Mr. Kruger and the Mr. Petitt—finally, we wrote a statement philosophy that made sense to all of us.

I picked Tiffany up, went to the grocery store, and then had to buy a birthday present. We made it home by 5:15. Marcia Baisch picked up Tiffany for choir and Carl arrived before I had to leave for class. I am always glad when he is not late. I hate to go to class and wonder whether Tiffany will return before her mother arrives.

7:00—Education Philosophy—I am enjoying this class. I think it is because I like to take classes and learn. This class makes me think about abstractions which are totally impractical. Then we try to make application to today's educational world.

Mrs. Murphy and I visit with some teachers from Bridgeport—so many similar problems exist in every district, but none of us have any solutions.

After class, I started a load of laundry. Then I graded some of those tests. Some students are going to have good grades, while others are going to wish that they had studied a little more. Tomorrow the English Literature assignment will be hard for them and for me. I need to read some of the book on the Victoria period before I fall asleep.

11:15—Bed.



ORGANIZATION. Much of a teacher's time is devoted to making lesson plans; English teacher, Mrs. Mensing, decides the activities for the day.

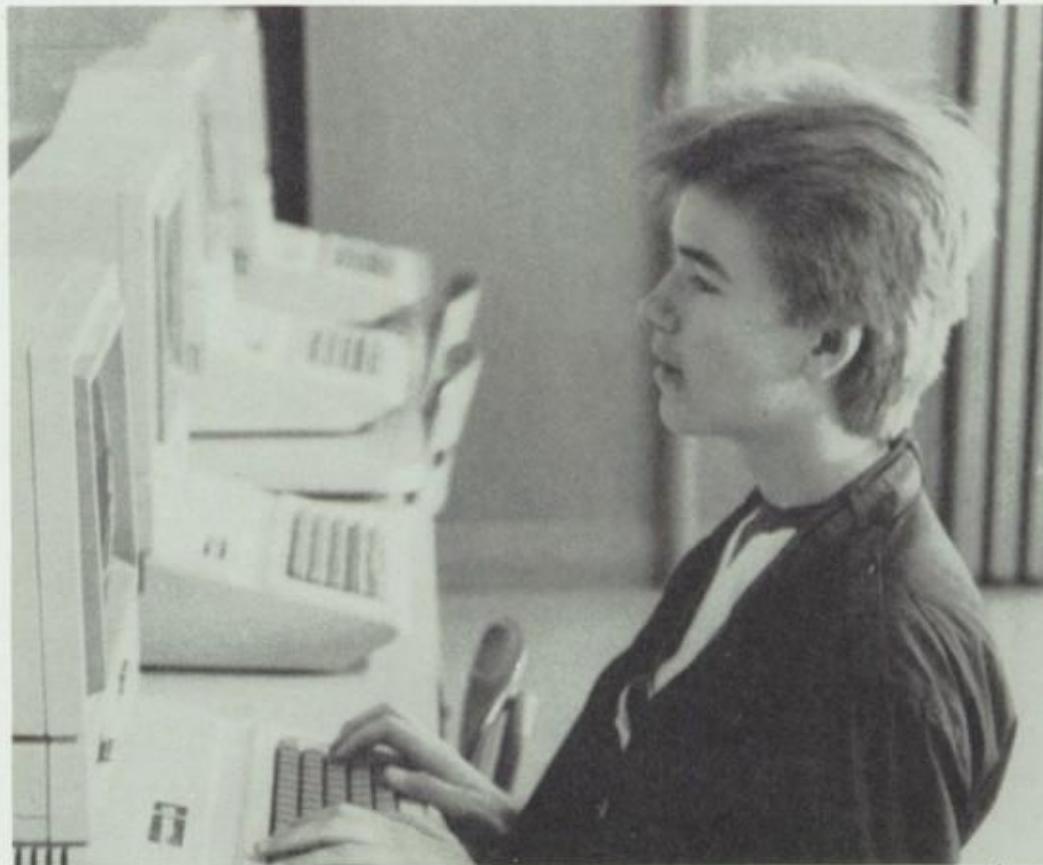
A Student-J.C. Hamlin

What I did on the day of Monday, February 23, 1987

Time:	Event:	
-7:09.59 sec	No record before this, for I am asleep.	2:30—3:20
7:10	Wake up (to a very loud alarm!)	
7:11	Kick my little sister out of the bathroom.	
7:11—7:30	Shower and dress.	
7:31	I get removed from the bathroom.	
7:31—7:50	Make and eat breakfast.	
7:50—8:05	Warm up van, scrape windshield, drive to school.	3:20—3:30
8:15—9:05	Check papers for Mr. Finley, play computer games.	
9:09.55 sec	Rush to biology, leap through the door just as the bell finished ringing.	3:30—10:00
9:10—9:30	Study for a major biology test.	
9:30—9:45	Finish test, hand it in, then I realize I finished ten minutes before everyone else.	
9:45—10:05	Wait for others to finish, socialize.	
10:10—10:35	Arrive in geometry, copy answers off the board to yesterday's home work assignment.	
10:35—11:00	Help everyone else do their assignment while not having time to do my own.	
11:05—11:15	Fall asleep listening to Mr. Edens ... no, he allowed us to socialize for awhile.	
11:15—11:30	Take notes, listen to lecture.	
11:30—11:35	The class wandered down to the lecture hall, only to find it occupied. We returned to the room and wasted five more minutes waiting for a VCR.	
11:35—11:55	Watch a movie about Hitler.	
11:55	Bell rings, I step out the classroom door only to be swept away by the rushing crowd.	
11:56—12:40	Eat lunch, go to computer class and do my homework assignment from last week.	
12:40	Wait in anticipation to get my Acewriter packet back, because it is one-half of my grade for the semester.	
12:40—1:30	Work on assignments for next week, get the score on my packet changed from 90% to 92%. Do many interesting things in the Frau's German class.	

Meet in lecture hall with the rest of my English class to watch Julius Caesar. Unfortunately, Matt has locked us out. Dianne cries for help and Mr. Vandel comes to the rescue with a master key. He open the door to find Matt performing death defying leaps from one chair to another. He is removed. Afterward we watch the movie. Socialize for awhile, figure out what I will do.

After school things tend to get a little boring, since it is a Monday I have to go to work at NWC. Afterward I go home, make a snack, and fall asleep. (No time for homework.)



HARD AT WORK. Mr. Finley's Computer room is the "in" place to be for sophomore J.C. Hamlin. J.C. was Mr. Finley's first hour staff assistant.

A Day In The Life Of Cont'd An Athlete-Cindy Scoggan

What I did on the day of Friday, February 20, 1987

...
Today school was not in session, so I didn't go through the normal everyday schedule I usually go through.

At 9:30 I was rudely awakened by my alarm clock. I got out of bed and went to the kitchen to make a big breakfast consisting of muffins and cereal. Then I got my clothes, suit, goggles and other attire and put it in my bag. I took a shower, watched some television and stretched out.

At lunch some friends came to get me to go out for pizza for my birthday. After lunch we returned to my house to discuss plans for that night. At 2:00 we watched "Days of Our Lives," we couldn't miss that. I stretched as we watched the soap and, during commercials, we caught up on the latest gossip.

At 3:00 I was ready to head for the pool; I was really getting "pumped" for the meet. I put on my shades, popped the Bon Jovi tape in, turned the heater up full blast and rolled down the windows—driving at least 20 miles over the speed limit the whole way.

At about 3:15 I was ready for the meet. When I walked in I suddenly felt nervous. Even though the meet was against the same team as always, I was still nervous.

When I dove in, I felt the coolness of the water and knew I had to be ready to do my best. Right before the first event the team got together to have a short

meeting. Coach Carpenter gave us a pep talk; we were ready for the meet.

After winning the 200 Medley relay, I got a feel for the action. My next event was the 200 I.M.; I wanted a good time. I was nervous when I stood on the block. The gun started us off. When I hit the water I was nervous anymore, just ready. About halfway I got pretty tired, but I wouldn't give up. I finished with a splash ... but when I looked up at my father and he was shaking his head, I knew I didn't have a good time.

My next event was the 100 fly. They announced that the boys 100 fly would be combined with the girls. I thought, great, some competition! I looked beside me and Steve Carpenter was really nervous, but I was determined to try my best. We started the race, and I actually kept up with him ... for awhile, then he started leaving me behind. He beat me by two seconds, but what made me mad was he wasn't even tired. However, thanks to him, I swam my best fly time of the year.

Now I was done for the day, but stayed to cheer on the rest of the team. When the meet was over I tried to relax and think about the state meet being held the next week.

That evening a group of us went bowling. Whatever happened after that is being kept "confidential."

THE TIME. After winning the 200 I.M. junior Cindy Scoggan tries to find out what her time was.



A Coach - Charlie Barr

Thursday, February 27, 1987 . . . District game day.

I awoke at 5:05 a.m.!! Usually I get up at 6:30, but I can't sleep. I got up and there was no paper so I went to the Post Office vending machine for the Star Herald. It is very cold and snowing! Will we get to North Platte? I think we are ready to play today. If we can't play, how will it affect the team?

At 5:30 I ate a breakfast consisting of O.J., cream of wheat, and toast. I read the Star Herald while I ate, that's not the greatest way to start the day. I guess beer, pizza and the New York Times wouldn't be any better at 5:30 a.m.

I arrived at school at 7:00 a.m., 45 minutes early. I have too much time to think, are we ready? Have I done all I could do to prepare the girls? Are they mentally ready?

I went to a staff meeting at 7:45 a.m., it lasted 30 minutes. I was so preoccupied I had no clue as to what went on. I asked one of the other teachers what was discussed.

My classes begin at 8:30 a.m. I have six classes of kindergarten and first graders. They need my undivided attention (thank God!) so I had no time to think basketball.

At 9:05 a.m. Mr. Stansbury called from the high school to say we would have to leave early because of the snow, which gave me something else to worry about. What if we arrive late? What if we get there early with nothing to do?

I can't have lunch because my ulcer will not allow it on game day. Milk, Diet 7-Up and an apple will have to do. I went to the high school to meet the bus at 12:30, I had four hours to think. I tried to read, but I couldn't concentrate. I talked a lot with the girls which helps me to relax and stay calm. I have to be calm with them.

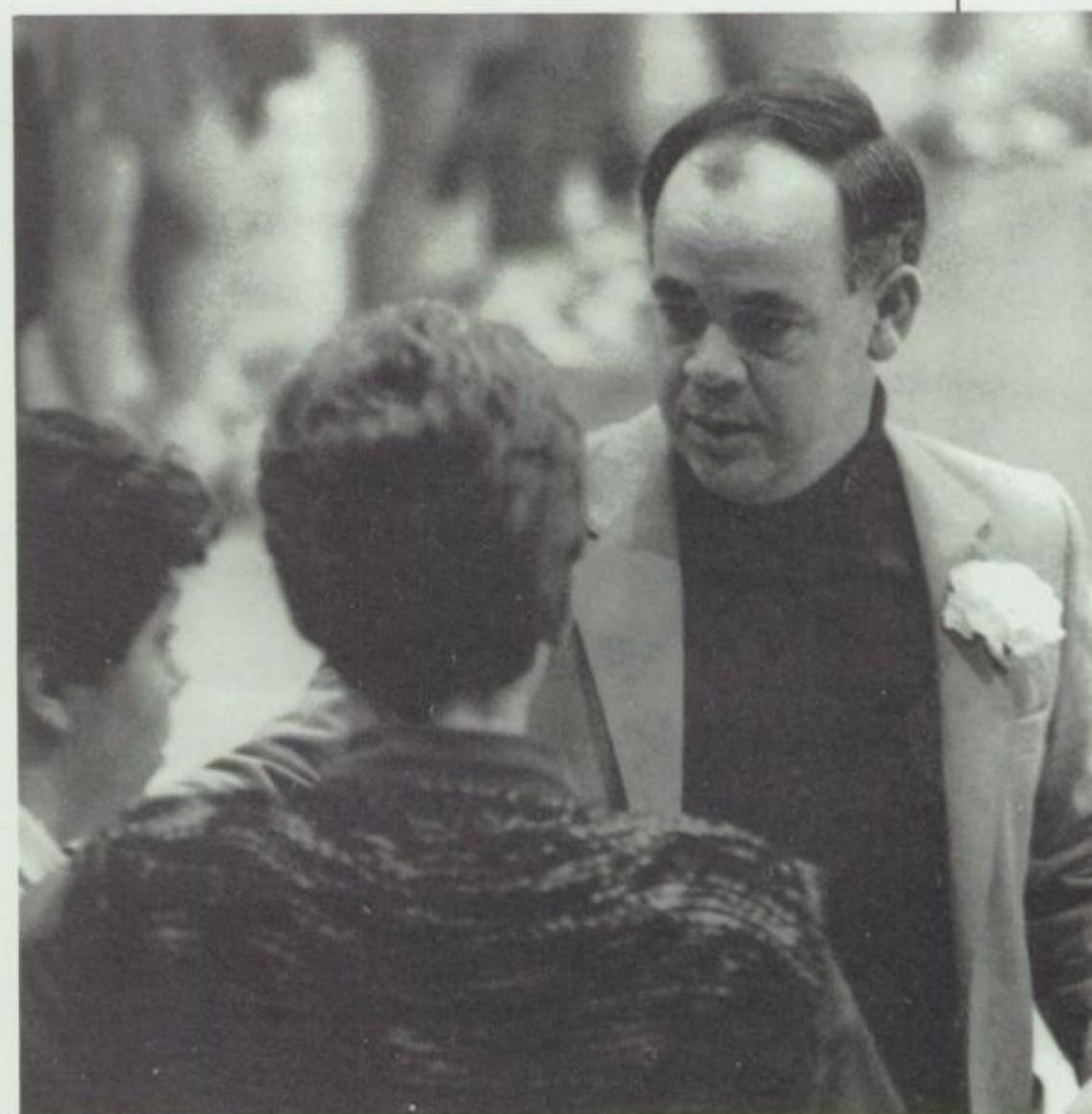
It was very quiet on the bus. Is this a good or bad sign? Restroom stop—that is a good sign!

We arrive in North Platte at 5:15. It was too early because we don't play until 8:15. We went to the mall and walked for 30 minutes and then messed around for 30 more minutes. Then we went to the gym to watch the North Platte-Alliance game. That always helps settle me down. I scouted both teams, which takes all my concentration and helps me get a game face on. I have to be ready for the pre-game talk. This is districts, it's not necessary to psych them up.

We lost! It had a very empty feeling! We worked so hard to have it end so suddenly. I'll miss the seniors. It's the end of a three year relationship.

I hurt for the girls, not just for the loss, but their disappointment and frustration. We played pretty well, but got off to a bad start and couldn't overcome it.

I arrived home at 3:45 a.m. It took six hours to get from North-Platte to Scottsbluff because of the snow. I'll get three hours of sleep and then I'll have to get up and go to school . . . again.



ADVICE. At a girl's JV Basketball game Coach Charlie Barr converses with Assistant Coach Dee Sharp and Tanya Vaughn. At the end of the year Barr resigned as Head Coach of girl's basketball.

Points of Interest

Decorations for Camelot, \$1300.



CAMELOT IN THE MAKING. All work and no play is no way to decorate for prom. Matt Van Orman, Peggy Kent and Ben Ropp share a light moment during one of the work sessions.

Camelot A prom Knight to remember; Camelot

It was sparkle and shine. It was a prom to remember and talk about. It was a night in Camelot!

Most everyone and their date opened the night by going out for dinner. Whether it was with another couple, or just by themselves. "My date and I doubled for dinner and feasted on shrimp and Coke," junior Ty Nagel, said. After dinner some students chose to go home with friends for a little cocktail party or drink champagne among friends.

At the prom, Downey's Photography clicked the pictures while the band, Ian Strange, cranked out the tunes, and the dance floor went crazy over "Mony Mony."

Everyone couldn't wait to see their friends and compare tuxes, dresses, and share dinner stories. Junior Heather Meisner, said, "It was very exciting seeing everyone looking so nice and having such a good time."

Likewise, senior Shelley Brower, said, "Prom was a very nice time, we all had fun with our dates and our friends." It was a night that dates were dancing with each other and in some cases guys were having so much fun, they didn't realize they were dancing with other guys.

Camelot was unique and different from past years. "We had a lot of different ideas. We thought Camelot would be different and that we could do a lot with that theme," Steff Stacey, said.

"The juniors brought up the idea of the wall in the center of the gym, I didn't know what it would look like, but after they put it up, it looked really nice," Mr. Hank Hinrichs said. And did the wall ever look nice. Strutting your stuff across the bridge, showing off your nice threads and everyone staring at you was an incredible feeling.

At 12:00 the prom was over, but not the night. The night didn't stop until the morning was in full swing. Some had ideas after prom that made them remember that night for at least two days. But others had a nice evening with friends and dates. "We went to breakfast and went over to a friend's house for a movie," Jason Koch said.

All in all the prom was all that the students expected. "I was pleased with how well everything went and I ended up having a blast," Stacey said. But there was one thing that was missed. "I really expected to see more limos," Nagel said.



AN EVENING IN CAMELOT. Tammy Miller, Chris Fiegel, Delwin Prouty, and Carolyn Faber dance to the music of the Ian Strange Band.



A ROYAL BANNER. Juniors worked the week before prom to make it the best prom possible. Susan Edelbrock and Andy Steele hung one of the many banners that decorated the gym.



A QUIET MOMENT. After kicking up their heels to the great music senior Shane St. Onge and Lori Rein take a rest.

PREPARATIONS. The entrance to the prince floor had to be perfect. Junior Craig Murray puts the finishing touches on the bridge.

• On Class Day the Girls' Tennis Team members and the state track participants were absent.

Class Day

Paying tribute to the Class of 1987

For about two-thirds of the student body it was just another assembly in the auditorium. But for the 170, soon-to-be graduates, Class Day on Wednesday, May 20 was much more.

The traditional assembly honoring the senior class probably looked and sounded a lot like its predecessors. But as the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" greeted the seniors, who were ushered into the auditorium by Vice Principal Mr. Larry Vandel and Senior Counselor Mr. Doug Chappell, a flood of emotions emerged.

Over 20 students made short addresses at the gathering, giving wrap ups on the different clubs' activities throughout the year. Principal Dawdy also recognized all senior scholarship winners.

But for the seniors occupying the middle section, the day was more than a series of speeches. "When approaching the auditorium in our gowns it was a great feeling of accomplishment," senior Brenda Bartles, said. "Class Day is exciting and worth going to because after it's all over with, you know that all the hard work was worth it. It's an extremely important part of your life that you will never forget!"

All the attention focused on the seniors was also gratifying. "It felt good to have the attention focused on the seniors," senior Joe Soto, said. "It makes you proud of yourself for graduating and finally completing high school. It also means I don't have to get up early any more!"

The ceremonies ended with the installation of the new Student Senate officers and the dismissal of the seniors first, followed by the juniors, and finally, the sophomores.

Outside the auditorium following the event, hugs and tears were the order of business as the finality of graduation began to sink in. The afternoon culminated as students were not required to return to seventh period classes.



S-CLUB HONORS. The two S-Club Presidents, Chris Thoendel and Sandy Phillips, announce the activities the clubs participated in during the year.



HIGH HONORS. Mr. Dawdy recognized the students who placed at the Chadron State Scholarships Competition.



FINAL PERFORMANCE. Senior Sue Ann Anthony introduces the new members for drill team.



GOOD JOB. On Class Day, Mr. Dawdy passed out the President's Academic Fitness Award to the senior recipients.

Points of Interest

- This was the first time in 17 years that the commencement exercises were not held at Nebraska Western College.

- The class of 1987 was the smallest graduating class since 1940.
- This was the first time graduation was held at the Bearcat Gymnasium.

Graduation

Not even the rain could hold it up

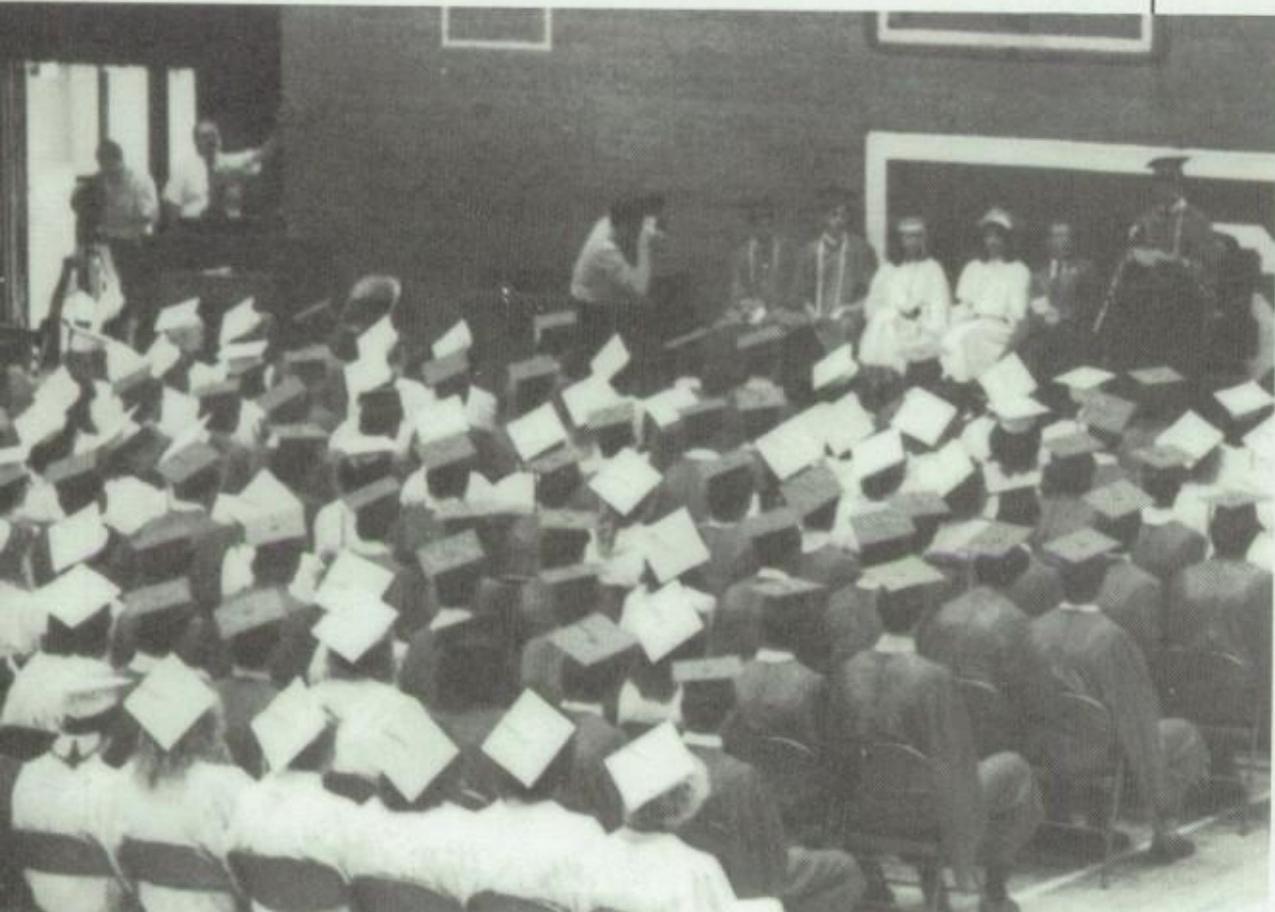
Not even the rain could put a damper on the festivities at the 79th annual graduation ceremonies at Bearcat Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, May 24.

The gym turned out to be plan C for school administrators who had to first find a replacement for Nebraska Western College's Cougar Palace for the ceremony. Asbestos removal at NWC had forced the school to schedule graduation for Bearcat Stadium, barring rain. But rain it did, and graduation was held for the first time ever in Bearcat Gymnasium.

Each senior was issued nine passes for family and friends to attend. Those in attendance heard speeches by co-vedictarians Julie Considine and Darin Drown as well as Superintendent Dr. James Brisson, Board of Education member Randy Knox, and Principal Roger Dawdy.

The 171 graduates took the whole affair in stride, all waiting for that cherished moment when they would walk across the stage to receive their diploma.

Many parents hosted get togethers following the ceremony, at their homes for the graduates. The partying continued late into the night when a group of senior parents hosted a nonalcoholic Beastie Bash at the VFW Hall. The evening included dancing, gambling, food, and the drawing for a 1979 Chevette. Greg Richardson was the recipient.



THE CLASS OF 1987. Members of the graduating class of 1987 direct their attention to speaker Darin Drown.

THERE ARE A LOT OF
DIFFERENT CLASSES. IT'S
HARD TO CHOOSE.

"Third hour is my favorite class. We
never have homework."

This is it... Academics

An Academics Extra

How does one say goodbye to years of work? The hardwork and dedication put out by the seniors in band are hard for them to put behind. However, after eight years of work, many are happy to do so.

Eight years of band brings many fond memories for people.

"The best time I ever had was in Europe," senior Desiree Ingraham said. "Two weeks touring Europe with all my friends is something I'll never forget."

"The best time I've ever had was when we went to Europe," senior Mandy Williams said. "It will always be my favorite time in band."

However, seven or eight years can't go by without the bad times. "The worst part was the tryouts," senior Erin Clemens said. "I was always so scared, but somehow I made it."

Having a good set of directors helped make band fun. "Mr. Maxwell can get pretty upset at times, but he is pretty fun," Williams said. "He can be pretty fun, especially when we had the Christmas party."

"I liked Mr. Maxwell," Ingraham said. "He could be pretty strict, and also a hard worker, but the band is good because of it."

Being in band as long as the seniors have always produced a common memory about a specific incident. "I think the most memorable experience of all of us seniors will be the Homecoming game this year," Clemens said. "I remember it rained and rained and rained."

"The Homecoming game has to be the most remembered time this year," Williams said. "The rain will never be forgotten by any of us."



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Members of the band practice for the Midwinter Band Concert. The concert lasted about an hour and consisted of several types of styles of music. Photo courtesy of Star Herald.



HEAR THE 'SOGGY NOTES.' Members of the Pep Band perform at a home swim meet with North Platte. Selected members played several regular Pep Band numbers and helped support the swim team.

WORKING FOR AN A

Band's dedication & hard work pays off

Hard work, dedication, and a desire to be the best. That was the attitude of the band students this year. They marched in the rain, they suffered through the humidity in the pool area, and they played their fingers off when the Navy band came to town.

The band this year was composed of 30 plus students. After the problem of finding uniforms was settled, they began to work. The band practiced every morning in the fall, on the practice field, to perfect their precision marching for the football games. The band performed at every home football game, even when it was snowing and extremely cold, such as the Homecoming game. "The Homecoming game this year was really funny," junior Tom Gardner, said. "The game started out ok, then it started to snow. I remember thinking, 'what are we doing out here? There isn't even anyone here to watch us play!'"

Football games weren't all that the

band performed at. A small group of about thirty to forty students also volunteered to play in the Pep Band, the group that plays at basketball games, wrestling matches, and sometimes swim meets. "Pep band was really fun this year," senior Amy Vandel, said. "The best part of Pep band was the Scottsbluff/Gering game at NWC. We really had a blast playing for all those people."

However, band wasn't all fun and games. There were also concerts to prepare for. "The kids did a fine job getting ready for the concerts. They really concentrated on what they were doing." Band Director Dean Maxwell, said.

"The hardest thing about getting ready for the concerts was the music that Mr. Maxwell passed out," Vandel, said. "They were kind of hard to learn. But it was fun when the night of the concert came around."

There were several things the band

sponsored this year to bring a bit more of the music world into Scottsbluff. The band invited the woodwind quintet from the University of Nebraska—Lincoln to perform for them. They also sponsored the United States Navy Band from Washington DC to perform for the community in March. Ten students from the band were asked to play with the Navy band. "It was really exciting to play with the Navy band!" senior Julie Tuttle, said. "They were so good and they really knew how to play!"

The most fun thing about band this was the fact that it was not only a place to have fun and be with friends. "I really like the fact that the kids have fun in here," Maxwell said. "I want them to work hard, but it's neat to see them have fun with their friends."

"The best thing about band was the fun we had in here." Gardner, said. "We always goofed around in the tuba section. I think the best part of the year was hearing Jon Kleager mess up."



OUT! UP! Seniors KC Kroll and Jama Hall stand at attention, waiting for their turn to play at a home football game. Kroll and Hall were featured soloists in the song "Brian's Song" that the Marching 100 performed at the Rapid City Central game.

PLAY IT AGAIN, JACK! Junior Jack Landon plays his best during the Marching 100's opening song, "Showdown!" The marching band performed their show during all home football games.



WORKING FOR AN A

Drill team numbers decrease over year

The usual half-time performances by the drill team during football and basketball games weren't quite the same this year. Instead of 24 legs on the floor, there were only 16 at the end of both seasons. Over the year 4 girls moved away. They were Robin LeBlanc, Heather Boyd, Amy Marr and Amy Tjardes.

Junior Stacey Lentz said, "I think the smaller squad affected the seniors most, since the juniors didn't quite know what it was like to have twelve members on the team."

For example, senior Sue Ann Anthony said, "Losing members

means having to relearn drills. There is definitely an emotional aspect; it's depressing having members drop off."

The drill team attended summer camp at Boulder, CO. The girls became closer and brought home the grand champion trophy along with many individual awards.

Drill team takes hard work, dedication and practice in the summer and at 7 am on Monday through Friday during the school year. "The key factor is learning about team effort and looking alike for performances," Anthony said.

Drill team sponsor Mrs. Georgene

Diers said, "Drill team teaches the girls responsibility, cooperation, dedication, learning to do something to the best of your ability, poise, hard work and also a good mental discipline to learn and retain all the routines. I feel this year's squad became a close knit responsible group."

Mrs. Diers is really looked up to by the girls, Anthony said. "It's amazing how much she knows. She has the biggest part of bringing the team together and making it click."



STRUTTING. The drill team performs "Georgia On My Mind" at NWC for the Scottsbluff-Gering basketball game. The girls in this year's squad are Christy Hancock, Sara Hammer, Stacy Lentz, Michele Voris, Lisa Williams, Anne Yarnell, Sue Ann Anthony and Sarah Busekist.



CONCENTRATION. Getting ready to start the half-time performance of "Stompin' at the Savoy" are senior Sue Ann Anthony and junior Sarah Busekist.

An Academics Extra

It was a definite "10." That was how junior Marie Stewart defined her experience at the 50th All-State Music Clinic in Hastings in November.

Stewart, along with Rhonda Wipperling, Julie Gross, and Angie Arnold, were the SHS orchestra students selected to go to the prestigious clinic. "You volunteer to tryout," Stewart said, "then you tryout on a tape. You have to play a piece that they have given you and then you have to sight read and play scales."

Is the experience worth the effort and nervousness the tryout demands? Definitely yes according to Stewart and Wipperling. "All-State was great! I learned a lot and met a lot of great people," Wipperling said. "I really enjoyed playing with other students who enjoy playing and are dedicated to playing. Going to All-State gave me the opportunity to push myself to the limit."

Stewart agreed. "You have a chance to work with experts" she said. "It's kind of like State in sports—only the best get to go."

The four orchestra students were joined by 28 other SHS band and choral students who were selected for the event.

One of the more unusual parts of the two-day clinic came on the night of the final concert. The concert was delayed so members of the audience, and the students, could watch or listen to the final minutes of the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game.

"We delayed the concert for about 30 minutes because we wanted to have the audience's attention, and this was the only way we could get it," orchestra director Mr. Jim Kauffman, said.

A LITTLE MOZART. Senior Conrad Castenada and junior Angie Arnold rehearse for the May orchestra concert.



May concert always 'special'

Through beauty and harmony, the orchestra accomplished several goals. During the year, they played at numerous rural schools to demonstrate their skills. They also went to villas, where they got a warm response from their audience.

The May concert was very successful according to Mr. Jim Kauffman, the orchestra director. "Everyone worked really hard. Everything builds up to this one event." Senior Marie Campbell, added. "Our special performance is the May concert. It's what

we look forward to every year."

Summing up the year, Kauffman said, "They all play very well together. There was a lot of artistic growth this year."

Talking about the class, junior Laurie Wipperling, said, "We're like one big family. We work good together."

With all this hard work and talent in orchestra, they feel they don't get enough recognition. Campbell commented, "Orchestra needs more recognition. A lot of people don't even know we have one."

An Academics Extra

Maybe it was the season. Maybe it was the words of the songs. Maybe it was something that can only be felt and not defined. But whatever it was, the annual vocal Christmas concert was one of those things that leaves a lasting impression on those involved and those who experienced it.

The concert this year took on special significance because, lingering in the backs of many minds, was the fact that it might be the last. The change in the school's format to middle school next year, may force the event to be cancelled.

That, however, did not detract from the affair. After all the different ensembles presented their numbers, it was time for the concert to deliver its true message. With the auditorium in total darkness, nearly 350 students, grades 7-12, filed in with flickering candles, singing "What Child is This."

The students filled the auditorium stage, three deep, from one side to the other. The combined choirs then sang "O Holy Night" and "Let There Be Peace On Earth." The scenario makes an impressive sight and sound. "I think it's neat that grades 7-12 are involved," senior Shawn Muldoon, said. "It gives a lot more power to the singing and gives a full, solid sound to the choir."

For the finale, all the candles were extinguished, the house lights returned, and everyone was invited to join in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus."

With the concert completed there are only memories. But for some reason they remain. Maybe it was the season. Maybe the words of the songs. Maybe ...



MERRY CHRISTMAS. Senior Shane St. Onge, aka Santa Claus, spreads some Christmas cheer to A Cappella member Greg Richardson at the choir's Christmas party.



SURPRISE. Choral Director Gerald Bacon was more than a little surprised when the boys in A Cappella came on stage at the spring concert with their Hawaiian shorts on.

"**BARBARA ANN.**" The A Cappella boys do their Beach Boys' rendition of "Barbara Ann" at the spring concert.



WORKING FOR AN A

A special kind of pleasure

Music. It is the essence of all life. everything and everyone has some sort of music in them. Singing, too, is a place in everyone's life. "I sing for the pleasure of knowing I have a talent of my very own," Sophomore Marciie Mumney said. "When I sing, I feel pleasure, it makes me feel good."

There are various other reasons for people enjoying their singing. "I like to sing, but I really like the performances we gave," sophomore Misti Livingston, said. "My favorite part of choir this year was the musical."

Musical this year was a very big production. The show was "Showboat!" The musical was hard, but it was a good time for the students to get close to Mr. Bacon." sophomore Clark Wisniewski said. "He was really

busy, but he still had time to prepare us well."

There are two vocal classes at the high school: All-School Choir, and A Cappella. They both do many different activities. "We had a lot of fun in A Cappella," senior Scott Blundell, said. "In the class, I had a chance to become close to new people, because cooperation is necessary to keep us going."

"During the musical, we all had to be patient, but the ending was a real reward," senior Sue Ann Anthony, said.

A lot of hard work is needed to be a good choir, and the students met the challenge with a good attitude, and worked to make the choir great.

WE'LL ALL BE STARS. Members of Choraleirs sing "I Sing the Body Electric" at Class Day ceremonies.



An Academics Extra

November 20, 1986, is a date that will always be remembered at SHS. That was the day Channel 9 News and Pepsi combined with the students and faculty to provide a Health Fair.

Students from all three grades left their English classes to attend one of the biggest assemblies that Scottsbluff High School has seen.

The Health Fair was designed to provide many opportunities to students who wished to learn about health and their bodies.

There were two doctors and many nurses from the community who helped with the Fair.

Along with the professionals, several Scottsbluff students and faculty members assisted in the Fair. Three seniors were committee chairmen for the project: Jon Kleager, Kurt Stansbury, and Chris Thoendel. "I enjoyed working on the Fair. I was in charge of organizing the people and making sure things were getting done. I really enjoyed myself," Thoendel said.

"The main objective of the Health Fair was to increase the students awareness, something that has been forgotten in high school," Thoendel said.

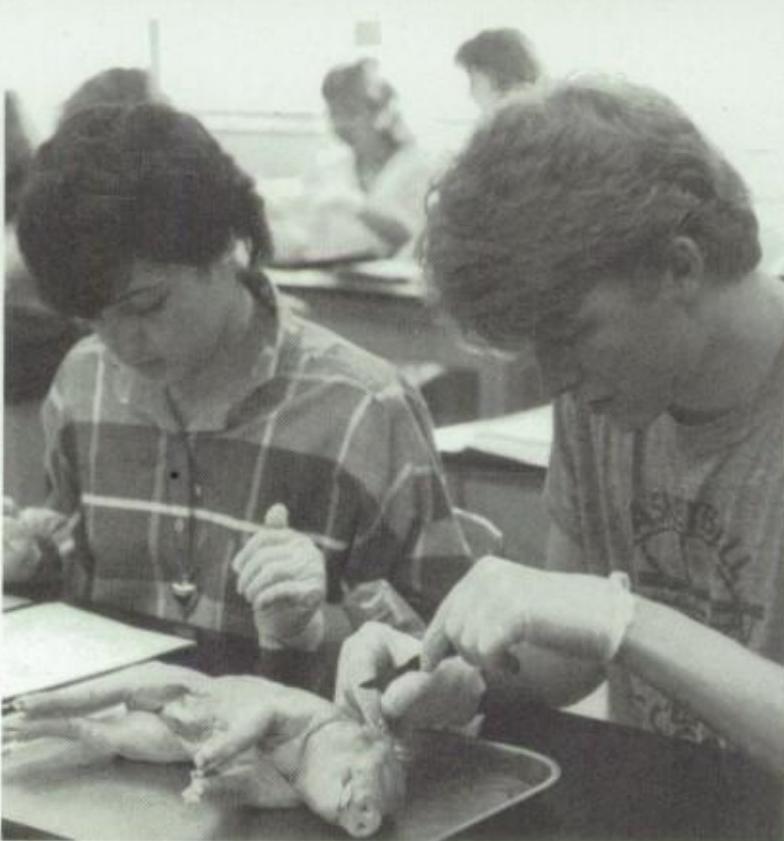
The school nurse also assisted with the Fair. "Mr. Dawdy and I spearheaded the whole thing with Channel 9 News."

Lee was very pleased with the fair, but said that, "if the school has another Fair, it would not be every year. I think students would get bored with it."

"I really enjoyed working with the people and the Fair in general. I hope the school decides to have another one, or to incorporate it into the system," Kleager said.



I SEE IT! Senior Erin Clemens checks the eyes of junior Louis Kicken at the Health Fair earlier this year. The Fair was all day Thursday, November 20, and had a large turnout.



THIS BONE CONNECTED TO ... ! Seniors Sandy Phillips and Brad Pechin prepare to dissect their fetal pig. The Anatomy and Physiology class dissected fetal pigs second semester.

WORKING FOR AN A

Science was more than just fun and games

They weren't a group of kids just out to cut their fingers for fun, nor was it a class where the daily assignment was to dissect cow's eyes. The daily schedule didn't consist of blowing up M & M's or traveling to a stream to see the different life forms. All these crazy students were doing was trying to learn a bit more about the science world around them.

This year, the science classes were filled with the students who had a common goal to learn about science. To assist with the learning, the science teachers had set up a list of experiments and labs to help them.

"We tried to do microscope labs on cell types. We dissected beef eyes, and fetal pigs. We also did several labs on

human blood," science teacher Hank Hinrichs, said.

This year's Biology students enjoyed themselves immensely as well. "Biology was fun. We got to do a lot of dissecting. The tests weren't very fun, but the dissecting was," junior Scott Hessler, said.

The Ecology class had their share of different experiments to help them out. "We went to a stream and studied the plant and animal life," senior Barb Coleman, said. "It was fun. It made the class more fun in that we didn't have to stay in the classroom all semester."

However, the various science classes weren't all fun and games. "Science helps teach the student about their

world and how certain things in the world work. I had to be serious this year and really study," senior Kristin Ehler, said.

"The ability to enjoy our lives, to improve our living conditions, and to more fully understand our universe is enhanced by what we learn and discover through science," Hinrichs said. "We tend to grow when we seriously take a good look at learning."

The science classes helped the students learn about their worlds, and it helped them to better understand themselves. "I now have a better understanding of how my world functions, and how it works, day in and day out," Ehler said.



PUTTIN' ON PRESSURE! Seniors Barb Dawdy and Mike Wentz test their bridge they made for Physics. The Physics class then held a contest to determine which bridge was strongest.



DO I HAVE TO? Seniors Sara Hammer and Sue Ann Anthony see their fetal pig for the first time. Besides dissecting fetal pigs, the A & P class worked on cow's eyes, blood labs, and cell samples.

WORKING FOR AN A

Improving thinking skills

"Learn to write, think, read better, be organized and be responsible." According to English teacher Kathy Schaub, all of this can be obtained in a good English course.

An English course is not just learning how to diagram sentences. Courses range from speed reading to International Relations/College Comp. With the addition of World Literature to next year's curriculum, Schaub feels the department will be complete.

Mrs. Schaub said, "A lot of students are lacking the ability to think, and they lack a background in English."

However, sophomore Tom Hamberger

disagreed. "I don't like studying verbs, nouns and adverbs. We've been learning these things since elementary school." Hamberger does believe that having a good background in English will be beneficial later in life. "It's important to be able to write and speak proper English," he said.

Junior Jeanne DeWitt said she enjoys being able to read other literature. "It's interesting to read about different people and places in these books."



TIME IS UP. In Speed Reading Mrs. Kathy Schaub gives a timed test.

An Academics Extra

The room is dark except for a small ray of light coming from a lamp on the desk in a corner. Stacks of books cover the desk. A cup of coffee sits on the edge. The garbage can beside the desk is overflowing with crumpled wads of paper, and the clock on the wall says 11:30 p.m.

For many seniors who took Mrs. Mensing's College Composition class this year, this wasn't an unusual sight. Students found themselves up until all hours of the night frantically trying to get the research paper, which was due the next day, done. Writing a research paper can be a pretty agonizing experience, yet the students in college comp. wrote eight to ten papers during the semester.

Most of the seniors agreed that time was the biggest problem with writing a research paper. Alan Webb explained, "I think time is a big problem because, with so many other activities going on, it's hard to write an effective paper. But if you want a good grade, you have to."

Writing research papers does have its benefits, however. Students planning on college feel it helps them a great deal. "Students learn how much work college is going to be, and they also learn how to gather information and put it together in an organized manner," senior Brenda Russell, said. "Students also learn how to organize their time."

Procrastination is another problem which these students face. Robert VanNewkirk says, "I am a very unorganized person, and I usually wait until the last minute to write the papers. I have learned to stay up until all hours of the night in order to get my paper done."



LIGHT OF TRUTH. Junior Shannon Davey and senior David Krause are inducted into Quill and Scroll, an honor society for journalism students.

QUIET TIME. The library gives junior Jewel Blanchard a peaceful atmosphere to read in.



THE LATEST NEWS. Sophomores Jeff Muzsey and Corey Weitzel check out some of the newest magazines in the library.

An Academics Extra

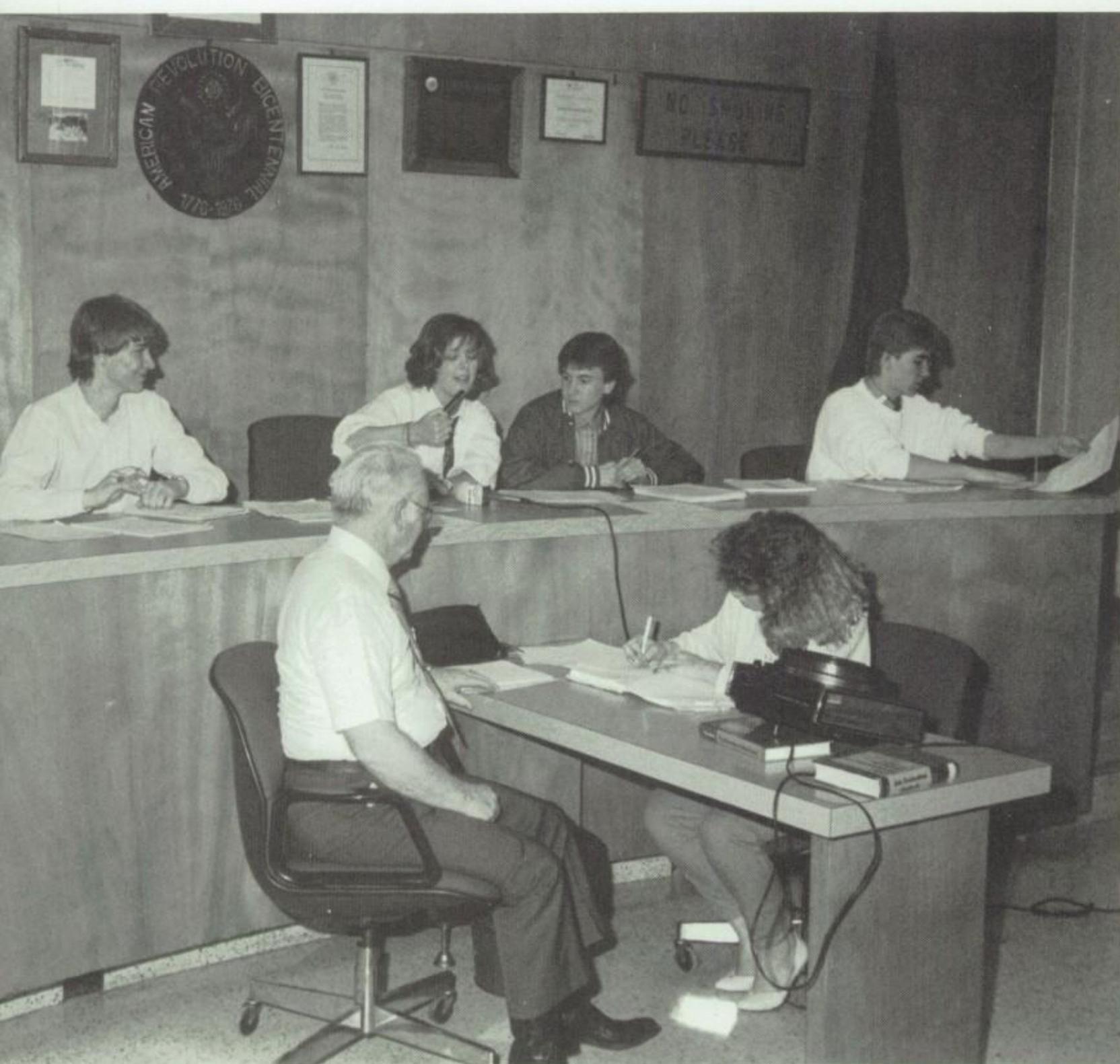
In last night's game of Trivial Pursuit, you may have been able to answer questions ranging from who invented M & M's, to Queen Victoria's age when she died, but none of that knowledge seems to help when Mr. Largo gives you a current events quiz.

International Relations/College Comp teacher, Mr. Gary Largo, feels these quizzes are an important part of the class. He quizzes students on world happenings, or events which may happen here in Scottsbluff which have a great deal of effect on the community. "Very few students fail these tests, so they manage to find time to study."

Students have mixed opinions about the current events quizzes. "I really enjoy these quizzes, since I have always read the paper," junior Maren Chaloupka, said. "These types of quizzes help make us more aware of what's happening in the world and how it affects us."

However, junior Sandra Yoshimi, said, "The quizzes are not hard, yet, they are not very fun, either."

Yoshimi continued, "I probably would not read the paper as diligently if the tests weren't as often as they are."



STUDENTS IN CHARGE! Juniors Shandra Yoshimi, Eric Rein, Sarah VanNewkirk, Bryan Trenkle, J.C. Hamlin, and Shanna Haas assist True Ferguson at City Government day. The program was designed to show students how the city government is run, and the part the public plays in decision making. Photo Courtesy of Star Herald.

MAKING A POINT. Junior Rick Eckert discusses the proposed city sales tax at the mock city council meeting that was part of City Government Day.



WORKING FOR AN A

Not another year like it

Another year has gone by, one which will go down in the annals of history. Will it ever be repeated in the future history classes?

Of all the history classes offered at the school, American Government was favorite. "I feel all the students should take American Government," junior counselor, Mrs. Betty Stevens said. "It helps to prepare the students for some questions on the ACT, and it is a very good class."

"My favorite was American Government," junior Tammy Krause, said. "It was fun and I learned a lot."

"I hope the students will understand history repeating itself," History teacher Paul Edens, said. "Hopefully, students will have an understanding of the negative aspects of that oppression suffered by certain people."

However, some people felt history

was boring. "I didn't enjoy my class very much," senior Julie Elwood, said. "It wasn't very exciting."

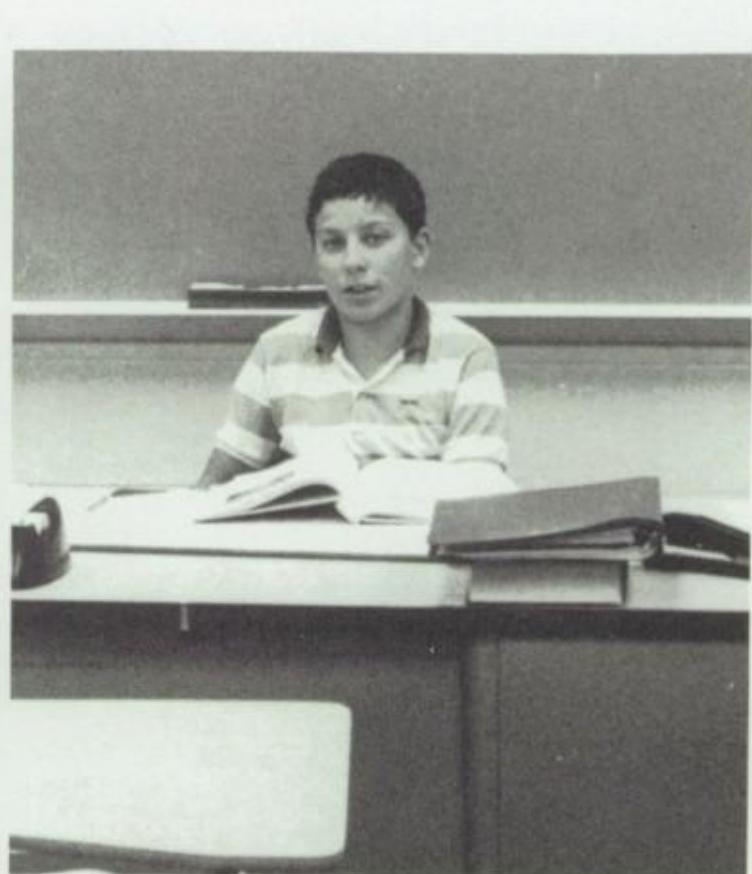
Yet, some students did enjoy history. "I learned a lot, and it will help for in the future by learning from world mistakes," sophomore Laurie Ehler, said.

As an overall, however, the history classes were enjoyed, and thought of as a fun subject. "I think we are fortunate," junior Annie Palser, said. "We have excellent teachers in the history department."

The history classes were thought of as a great place to learn and experience many different ways of history. "I really liked history," Krause said. "I think I will always remember what I have learned and will use the knowledge forever."



THE GRAND OLD PARTY. Substitute Katy Watkins takes advantage of Mr. Largo's absence to talk to his class about Republicans. They decorated the room to honor the GOP.



REPORT TIME. Sophomore Jimmy Gray gives a presentation in a Western Civilization class. Presentations like this are required in most social studies classes.

Fitness isn't only for pros

While sitting in third period, a distraction outside the window catches your attention. You innocently sneak a peek out the window, trying to keep Mr. Pitkin from noticing you. It's hard not to keep staring. About twenty kids clad in red shorts and white t-shirts are walking through the snow to the weight room.

The sight was common throughout the winter months. It was the PE classes going to the weight room to learn about weights and physical fitness.

This year, the physical education classes offered a variety of activities to stir the imagination. There was weight lifting, swimming, and outdoor recreational sports such as tennis, running, and archery. The classes were open to any grade, so no class was left out of the experience.

PE instructors Mrs. Susan Channell and Mr. Dean Palser said they enjoyed

teaching the classes. "I enjoyed helping the kids keep fit," Palser said.

"The students were really a joy to work with. They were hard-working and always tried to do their best," Channell said.

The students also found the classes mutually enjoyable. "I liked them, but I think there are too many kids out of shape in the school, and the kids should be in better shape. PE really helped me get into better shape," junior John Priest, said.

"I really liked the exercise and fun I had in class with my friends. The classes helped to get me back into shape for the summer," junior Shana Hass, said.

"I liked the class a lot because it helped me to stay as fit as possible," sophomore Jeff Muzzey, said. "It was a really neat class to take and I recommend that other people take the class."



WALKING UP A SWEAT! Senior Jeanna DesEnfants and sophomore John Bush walk for two minutes during the PE classes' fitness unit. The PE classes did their physical fitness unit every week each semester with a test toward the end of the semester.

BEAUTIFY THOSE BODIES! PE instructor Dean Palser and members of one of the PE classes try their stuff at aerobics. The PE classes did an aerobics unit during first semester.

How did this miserable catastrophe happen? Here you are, a senior in high school, and you're in a PE class with a bunch of underclassmen? What could possibly be worse?

According to several students in the situation, being a senior in PE actually can be rewarding. "It really wasn't bad being a senior in PE," senior Jeanna DesEnfants, said. "It was kind of fun because I got to meet and know a lot of people that I probably wouldn't have noticed otherwise."

"I really didn't mind being a senior in the class with a bunch of sophomores," senior Scott Shaver, said. "They were really fun to be with and usually they acted like good kids."

Instead of hating the class, the seniors who took PE ended up enjoying themselves and the others in the class. "The underclassmen didn't treat me any differently. They didn't ever give me a bunch of crud and they respected my 'seniority', but we were all just friends," DesEnfants said.

"I really ended up enjoying my PE class," senior Linda Sherrard, said. "The underclassmen never really bothered me. They picked on me at first, but it wasn't all that bad."

So seniors, don't despair if you end up taking PE. You just might end up enjoying yourself. "Being a senior in PE is a lot of fun. It seems like you can get away with a lot more," DesEngants said. "It is definitely taken less seriously as a senior!"

WORKING FOR AN A

Home management more than cooking, sewing

What would you call a class where all you did during the semester was bake bread, eat the bread; make cakes, eat the cakes; sew clothes, wear the clothes; and learn to make shopping lists, and buy the items, all in one class? You would call it a Home Ec class.

Home Ec was not a class where one learned how to multiply 33^{az} by the square of the square root of 44^{zc} , or where one discovered how many cells are in a pint of blood. It was a class to help the student learn how to keep a budget, and how to develop domestic skills for a lifetime of homemaking.

The foods classes were designed to assist the student to discover talents they never knew they had. "I took the class because I couldn't cook, and my parents also said it would be a good

learning experience for when I get married so my family won't starve," senior Barb Coleman said. "I learned how to plan out meals, how to use a microwave efficiently, and how to set up a budget. I would recommend that students take at least one Home Ec class to learn some of the basic things about homemaking."

Sewing classes also helped to advance the skills of the students. "I was kind of familiar with making things and using the sewing machine but this class taught me all the major details that I never knew," sophomore Cathy Gallegos said. "Now I can go home and begin making an outfit because I'm more confident that I know what I'm doing and it will turn out and fit me."

However, not only girls took the

classes. "I took the class because it was fun, easy, and you got to learn how to cook," senior Mike Lundgren, said. "It was a good learning experience, and I think both boys and girls should take the classes. I don't get much slack from my friends, they just think it's a little unusual."

"A number of male students take Foods I, but there are very few male students in the other classes. First semester was the first time a male student had taken Sewing I in the four years that I have taught here," Home Ec teacher Mrs. Janet Mitchell, said.

"Home Ec is a lifetime skill," Mitchell said. "Its purpose is to prepare the students for life away from home. It is not a bad skill to have in reserve."



COOK IT! Junior Davenna Bonilla puts her cabbage burgers in to cook. Advanced Foods did various projects with food such as baking for the teacher, and for parties.



BAKE IT GOOD! Junior Lori Hauck measures the meat for her cabbage burgers. After spending several days baking, the class relaxed by eating their 'grades'.

An Academics Extra

I'm still waiting. As the 1987 Bluff Staff wraps up the 69th volume of the Bluff, I invariably start asking myself some familiar questions.

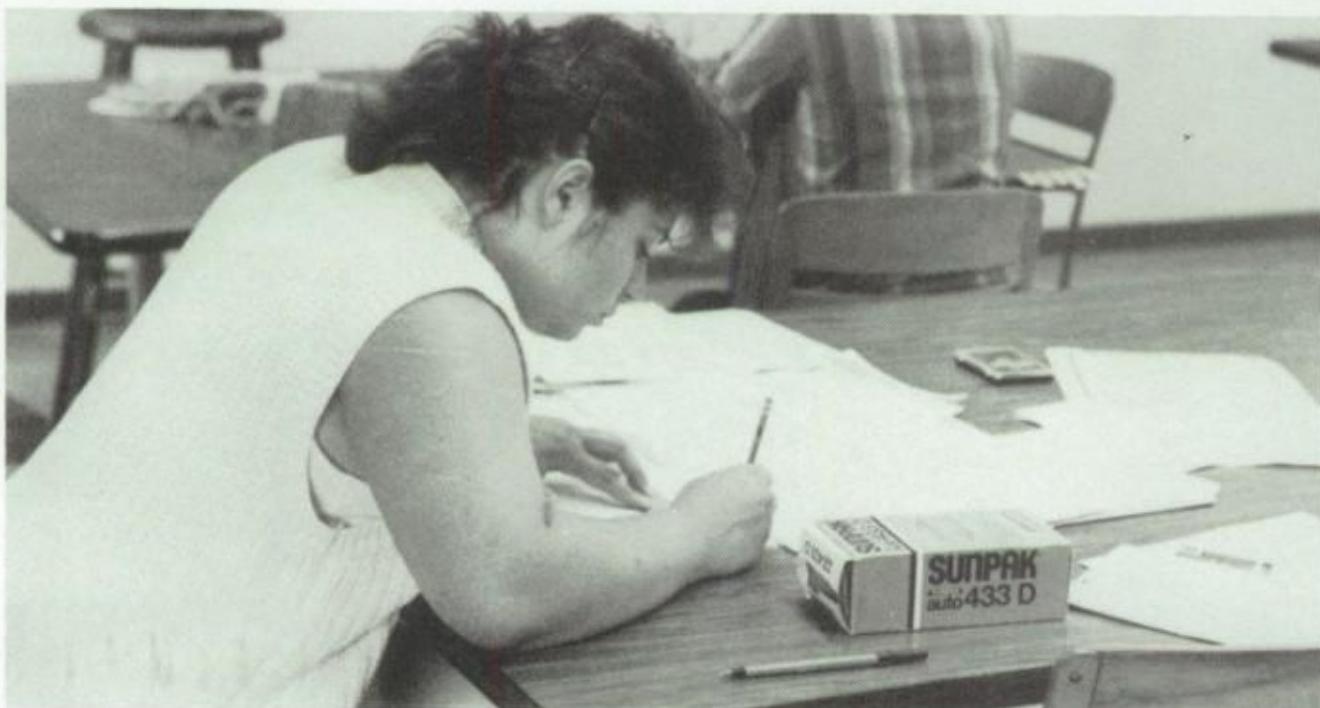
How did we mess up the Reichert ad pictures three times? Why are there three sections of the yearbook still behind on deadline? Why didn't the pictures of Winter Royalty turn out?

When I was in college and contemplating a journalism education career, I had visions of award winning newspapers and yearbooks. My students would not be like all the rest and I wouldn't be like all of the rest of the teachers. Standards would be high and integrity never compromised.

Somewhere during the last ten years of teaching I have blended my youthful idealism with reality. We have won a couple of awards, and my students aren't like all the rest. In some cases, they aren't like anything else.

I accept the fact that the deadline for the journalism copy will always take a back seat to the college comp term paper due date, and the A and P test. I understand that anyone outside of journalism will never understand how much work the newspaper and yearbook are.

But I'm still waiting.
—Terry Pitkin
Journalism Adviser



TYPING IS FUN! Senior Bluff Class Editor Patti Castinado types one of her stories. The yearbook staff spent much of the year working on the book and trying to keep busy.

THIS IS EASY! Senior Academics Editor Kathy Hain puts her layout together. The yearbook took a great deal of time and effort to get the stories and layouts together.

WORKING FOR

It was a tough act to follow . . .

When you've been recognized as one of the best, it's always a nice accomplishment. The hard part, however, comes when you're called upon to duplicate the feat.

This year's Echoes and Bluff staffs had some big shoes to fill as the 1985—86 Echoes and 1986 Bluff both won Cornhusker Awards, the Nebraska High school Press Association's highest honor. Only five Class A yearbooks, and six newspapers from across the state achieved the honor.

But members from both staffs looked forward to the challenge. "If we get dedication from everyone I feel we could win again," senior Bluff staff member David Krause, said. "The staff had a good amount of creativity and a very novel theme."

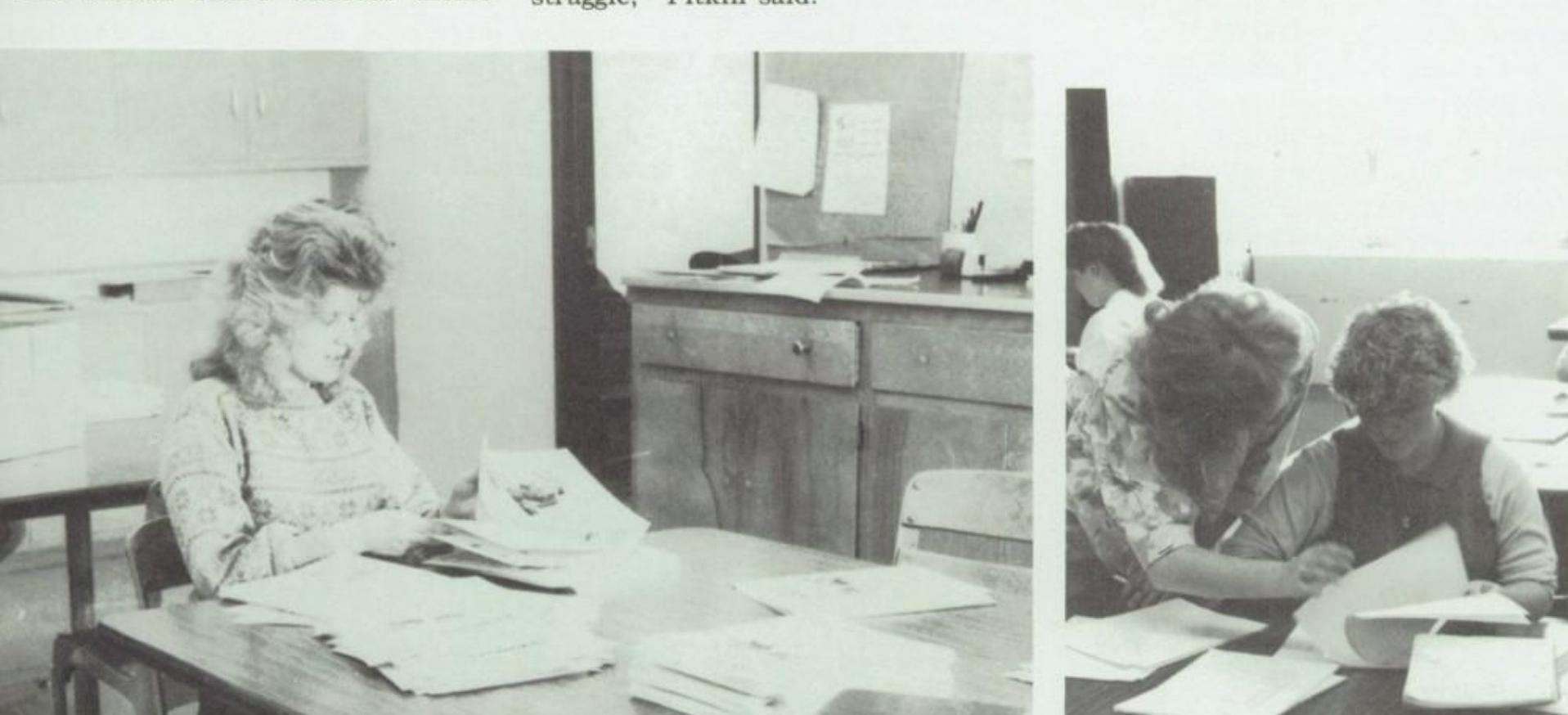
The annual staff's unusual theme

idea coupled with a banner year financially, made for an upbeat year. "The kids did such a good job of selling advertising and yearbooks that we were able to get the book out of debt and really build a good financial base for the future," adviser Terry Pitkin, said.

The yearbook staff wasn't the only group hoping to win again. Echoes Feature Editor Brenda Propp, said, "We have a definite chance, good or bad I can't be sure, but I am hopeful."

But being on staff wasn't just trying to win awards. It was writing stories, contacting sources, getting good pictures, and most importantly, meeting deadlines. "Some of the yearbook kids were very good about meeting their deadlines, but as usual, there was a small group that made it a constant struggle," Pitkin said.

Deadlines were also occurrence for the Echoes staff. Outside of the four section editors, the staff consisted of only two ad managers and a photographer. "The smallness of the group forced everyone to do a little bit of everything," Pitkin said. "If someone missed a deadline, it really messed up the schedule."



SORTING PAGES! Senior newspaper feature editor Brenda Propp prepares the newspaper for distribution. The award-winning newspaper was given the student body tri-weekly.

IS THIS RIGHT? Senior yearbook Editor Sara Hammer and senior Student Life Editor Brenda Russell discuss pages of the yearbook. The yearbook set new trends with different styles and ideas for the sections.



WORKING FOR AN A

Teachers/Students take time for school

After a full day in the classroom with the students, most teachers are ready to call it a day, and go home to grade papers. But for one group of teachers, who are also coaches, another part of the day is just beginning.

What would motivate a teacher to take on the extra responsibility of coaching? Most SHS coaches say they do it simply because they enjoy it.

"After participation in high school and college sports, it just seemed natural to coach," Cross Country and Boy's Track Coach Jim Petitt, said.

Head Football Coach Dean Palser said, "I wasn't finished playing, and I wanted to stay involved in sports."

So what keeps coaches interested in coaching? "The thing about athletics, is you are rewarded strictly on what you can do with your talents and determination," Petitt, said.

Swimming Coach Angie Smith said she likes coaching, and doesn't see any reason to quit something you like.

However, some people coach because they have a goal to attain. "I have a chance to build a state championship team and I love the competi-

tiveness," Wrestling Coach Ed Hagerman, said.

While coaches see many athletes come and go, one of the most gratifying aspects of coaching for Palser is when one person tells him 'thank you' for helping him/her improve or for just knowing he cares about what they're doing.

The rewards are different for Hagerman and Smith. "Getting to know the athletes and watching them achieve their goals is really rewarding to me. "Also, I find reward in teaching someone a new skill and watching them improve on it," Smith said.

As for Hagerman, "I like to see a young athlete come into our program and advance year by year until they reach the height of their class."

While coaching has its rewards, it is hard work. "Coaching puts a damper on your social life because of the time commitment and weekend meets," Smith said.

Petitt agreed, "My wife basically understands that when track rolls around I won't be home much. She has adjusted well and understands my

commitment."

Time is a precious commodity for teacher/coaches during a season. Do they feel a special compassion for athletes going through the same time crunch? "No!" Hagerman, says. "The athletes know what they are getting into and there is time. You just have to be organized and prioritize your time."

On the other hand, Smith said she understood if they have been at a meet, and there just wasn't time. But with most coaches, you will not get bailed out with an excuse.

So do the coaches give their athletes special treatment in the classroom? "Sure I joke around about it in the classroom, but it doesn't happen," Petitt said about his tracksters.

Palser said he tends to push his athletes/students harder in class, and expects more from them. Hagerman agreed, "I feel the athlete should set an example, and I have placed more expectations on them."



THIS IS IT! Members of the football team listen to Coach Gene Schwartzkoph lecture. Schwartzkoph also teaches junior high math.

An Academics Extra

If going on trips with the family can be quite expensive, going on an overnight school activity can be quite costly. One such expense can be the unexpected visits to the mall, or the ordered-out pizza, so the students take extra money along with them. However, the amount they bring back is certainly less than what they took.

Junior Michelle Freel went on a Deca trip and only took along \$30. "I didn't take much because I didn't have much to take." Most of her extra money was spent on food and presents for friends and family. She came back with a whopping two dollars.

Junior Darin Spurgeon went to an international convention in Phoenix, Arizona for Key Club. He spent five days, and took along one hundred dollars. "I spent it mostly on golfing, and free time activities. Then I brought back only five dollars."

Some students spent their money on sports. Junior Andrea Null is in many different sports, and stays overnight quite a few times during the season. She only takes ten to fifteen dollars extra along with her. "It is mostly spent on meals, pop, and just stupid things. I usually bring back two dollars or so. I always find ways to spend money, it's a friend of great use."

Money is a big part of leaving town. It could be said, the more the money, the merrier a time you shall have. It's almost a sin to bring back more than five dollars. The money spent on trips is quite a lot, but it is worth it.

Balancing homework/athletics

Many students idolize friends who are in sports, but seem to forget just how much time, effort and self-discipline this takes. Balancing sports, and school work can be quite a chore. The biggest complaint from athletes is not the homework, but finding the time to do it.

Most feel like the number one priority is learning to balance their time wisely. Senior Jaci Lungren, said, "Being in more than one sport and doing homework isn't too much to handle as long as you learn to manage your time right."

Sometimes missing classes can cause an athlete to get behind. "It can be hard

sometimes, balancing them both, but if you make good use of your study hall, it can be very useful," junior Cindy Scoggan, said. "If an athlete knows they will be gone for several days, there's always the option of doing your school work before you leave."

Sometimes, students who participate in sports do have grades with grades dropping. "Yes, participation in sports can lower grades sometimes," sophomore Lizzie Gray, said. "When you get home late, you feel exhausted and don't feel like doing anything."



THE MAN. Coach Dean Palser stares over the field during a home football game. Palser alternated coaching with teaching PE.



GOT IT?! Coach Bill Steele gets his point across to the basketball team. Junior High algebra was alternated with boys' basketball and track.

An Academics Extra

Tests last after school's out

What a way to spend a Saturday morning! If it's not bad enough going to school all week taking tests, now you're taking one on the weekend that could determine your entire future.

Most colleges and universities require either the ACT (American College Testing), or the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) test scores for admission. Some institutions require both test scores.

Senior Counselor Mr. Doug Chappell, said, "A score of 18 or 19 is desirable." The scores from the exams help the colleges in their selection process of prospective students.

Senior Julie Considine and junior Chris Hilliard, said too much emphasis is placed on the test scores. Tests can take an average of three to four hours to complete.

Not only are the tests time-consuming, they require a lot of preparation time. Filling out the test application forms can be a bother. "It's a pain," junior Michelle Voris, said. "I think the questions they ask are off the wall and too personal. It takes too much time."

Senior Jeanna DesEnfants agreed with Voris. "It took me about two hours to fill it out. It was kind of a drag looking back and forth from the paper to the book."

Some students choose to take the test prior to their senior year. "I want to take it more than once to send in my best

scores," Voris said. "Everyone says it's easier the second time."

Junior Nanette Schaub plans to take the test more than once for another reason. "I feel like taking it at a later date because I will have gotten in another whole year of knowledge."

The tests are given several times throughout the year. Locally, most students take the exams at Nebraska Western College. "Students can take them (the tests) as many times as possible," Chappell, said.

The only drawback to taking the tests is time and money. The ACT costs \$10.50 each time, and the SAT is \$11.50. The initial fee covers the expense of sending the scores to three other colleges of the student's choice. If a student wants the scores sent to any additional colleges, it costs \$3.00 per school.

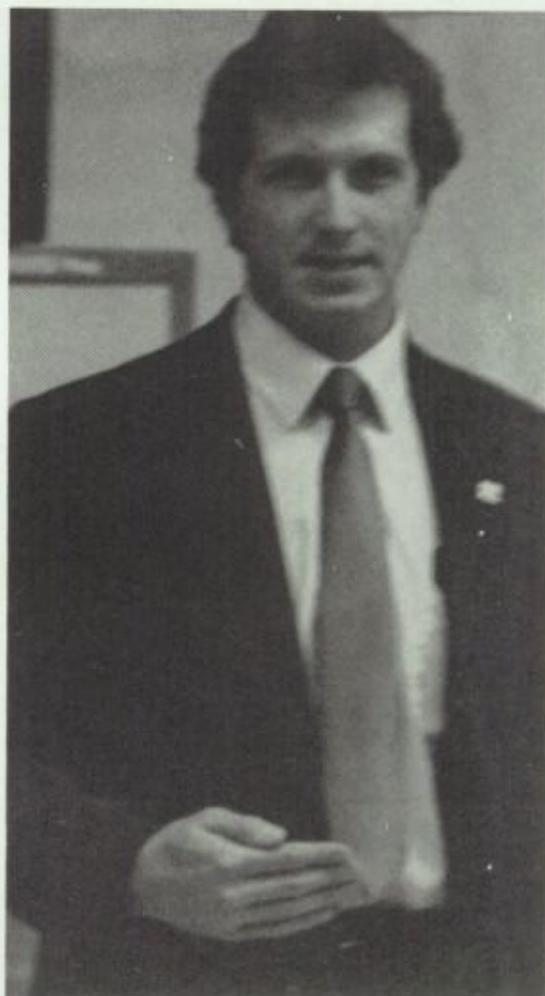
Considine said the spring of the junior year and the fall of the senior year are the best times to take the test. "It's helpful to go over all of your English, math, science, and history before taking the test," Hilliard, said.

Although not life threatening, the test scores might keep a student out of a college of their choice. Fortunately, the old adage, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again,' can be helpful to anyone who doesn't do well the first time on the tests.



WE OFFER. Steve Strong, the Wyoming representative from Wyoming, talks to students who are interested in Laramie to go to college.

INSERT, DELETE. Seniors Mindy Mohr and Trevor Steinmark spend time on their college comp term papers.



Harvard, Cambridge, Yale, Air Force Academy—all have that certain sound. Maybe it's the 'A' we hear. But, most of us will probably end up at the big "U" (university).

At graduation time, seniors are faced with making decisions from 'A' to 'U'. Choosing colleges is determined by factors like academics, sports, location, and finances.

Senior Lisa Williams, said, "I want to go to Colorado College, but I'm going to UN-L. I can afford that."

When trying to pick that right school, many seniors get a lot of advice. The most common is talking to students that go there, and visiting the campus. Schools are usually happy to send you mail to help your decision, too.

Parents are also a major influence. "Probably my parents were the most influential, they are the ones paying," Williams, said. She continued, "but I changed my mind (on colleges) every week for a while."

While some will be afraid to move from home, others are excited with the challenge of living on their own. "I can handle the freedom of being on my own. It will be different with no parents on your back though," senior Shane St. Ongé, said. Showing the same enthusiasm, Richardson, said, "I can't wait to go to college! I think I'll love it. I know what's best for me, and I'll enjoy the freedom."

Through different personalities and choices, seniors will pick different schools whether it's A for Air Force Academy, B for Boston University, or C of Colorado College.

WORKING FOR AN A

College is more than just ‘paying’ to go

In the spring of the school year, seniors contract the dreaded disease, senioritis. This disease makes the seniors anxious to leave the every day hustle and bustle of homework, homework, and more homework. Their minds are only on their plans for the summer, and occasionally on the next year. To most seniors, studies and grades are nowhere near the top of their list on things to do. However, for those seniors who are planning to attend the college of their choice, their grades are very important.

Putting grades at the top of the list may sound rather blaise, but for the college-bound senior it is very urgent. “Grades are very important because I want to make it into the University of Iowa Medical School, and to do that, I’ll have to have all “A’s”, or at least close to it,” said senior Julie Considine.

“Good grades not only help the seniors get into the college of their choice, but they also help to get some scholarships. “Some scholarships can be easi-

er to get with good grades, as long as your grades are acceptable, such as an upper ‘B’ or ‘A’ range,” said Considine.

“Some scholarships can be easier to get with good grades. At least those that are based on academic standing are,” senior Pam Gobel agreed.

However, grades are not all that is needed for scholarships. “Good grades can help a student get academic scholarships, but they don’t always guarantee them. The student needs to retain the knowledge they have learned to bring the scholarships closer,” Chappell, said.

To a senior struggling to find a college, grades can cause problems. On one side, they are being pushed to earn, and maintain good grades. On the other hand, they are told that grades aren’t everything. So what makes the grades so important when a senior plans on which college to attend?

“I think they are important because most colleges want to have an idea of

what type of students are applying, from the flunkee to the brain,” Gobel, said.

However, Considine has a different idea. “the grades are important because a person is going to college to learn and be serious about their grades, and their future—not to screw around.”

The one thing students need to remember when they begin to plan their life is what Chappell recommends to upcoming seniors. “Work habits, self-image, and integrity all contribute to good grades. It’s when you put them all together, that the good grades come to light.”



LIGHT OF LEARNING. Seniors Darin Drown and Shelley Brower light candles during the National Honor Society induction.

HARD WORK! Senior Jeff Wilson works on his engine at an Auto Tech class at NWC. Several SHS students took the class offered by the college this year.

An experience in auto mechanics

Auto Tech, a class that does more than teach about cars. It also gives students hands-on experience and a better chance at a career in auto mechanics.

"I took Auto Tech so that in the future I will be able to get certified in auto mechanics and so it will be easier to get a job in the field," senior Neil Zika said.

The classes are a mix of high school students and college freshmen. But the high school students say there aren't any hassles. "When they needed help we would help them and they would help us when we needed it," Zika said.

In the class, the students keep up with the newer technology in cars which will help them with the newer models of cars coming out.



IS THIS RIGHT? Senior Neil Zika works on his project for Auto Tech. The students are assisted by college instructors and are grouped with college students.

BLUE WIRE WITH GREEN WIRE! Senior Ron Coward puts wires together in his car. The Auto Tech class met every day, and helped teach about the new technology in cars.



WORKING FOR AN A

Study habits vary; some do, some don't

What is the hardest thing for a student to do when he gets home from school? It's not deciding which snack to have to satisfy a hungry stomach and it's not calling friends who haven't been seen for a whole ten minutes. It is, of course, sitting down and studying.

It seems like every day, a teacher says, "There will be a test tomorrow. Everyone needs to study the notes from last week!" Studying is an essential part of the school year.

Studying for tests, quizzes, or even just reviewing notes can be done at any time or place.

"I do very little studying at home, but, instead, I try to do it during school," senior Chris Armstrong, said.

"I usually try to study about half an hour a night, but it just depends upon what classes I have, and what is coming up the next day," junior Kristin Koenig, said.

Studying is not just sitting down right after school and spending hours with Trigonometry. There must be a reason for spending the time and energy to study.

"My main motivation for studying is thinking about my goals in college and what will come afterwards," Armstrong said. "I worry about my GPA, so I really study."

"I really don't have a motivation to study. I feel that if I want to study, I will. If I don't want to study, I won't," junior Curt Bateman, said.

Studying can be done effectively. It can help the student's grades improve, and it can help him learn.

"Studying can be effective if done regularly," Armstrong said.

"The student needs to study in all classes if he is to learn and get anything out of the class."



DUE DATE'S HERE! Senior Shelley Brower types her term paper on the computer. Many seniors and some juniors experienced the thrill of doing a term paper during the school year.

STUDYING CAN BE HARD! Junior Jack Landon steals a few minutes to study his Chemistry before band. Chemistry was one class which caused students to spend many hours studying their grade.

TWO ARE BETTER THAN ONE! Juniors Shannon Davey and Lisa Zeiler work together to finish Zeiler's term paper. Term papers were some of the hottest academic items this year.

WORKING FOR AN A

Isn't there any honor left on the roll?

The 94% on the top of your Anatomy and Physiology test was rewarding. The little note that said, "Good job!" was nice too, but is that all there is for getting good grades and being an honor student?

The school play parts have just been posted and everyone is on a stampede to see who got what role. The following day, the honor roll was posted and the only stampede of students was to exit the building. What do we need to get the honor back on the roll?

Sophomore Dianna Lopez, said, "I was told by a friend that they saw my name in the paper." If you don't receive the Star-Herald, how else are you supposed to know? One announcement at the end of the day can't cut it. How much emphasis does an an-

nouncement have on getting a student's attention? After seven periods in a day, not many students listen to the announcements. Senior Dannel Barraza, said, "Placing a colorful and large poster in the hall with everyone's name on it who made honor roll would get the students' attention.

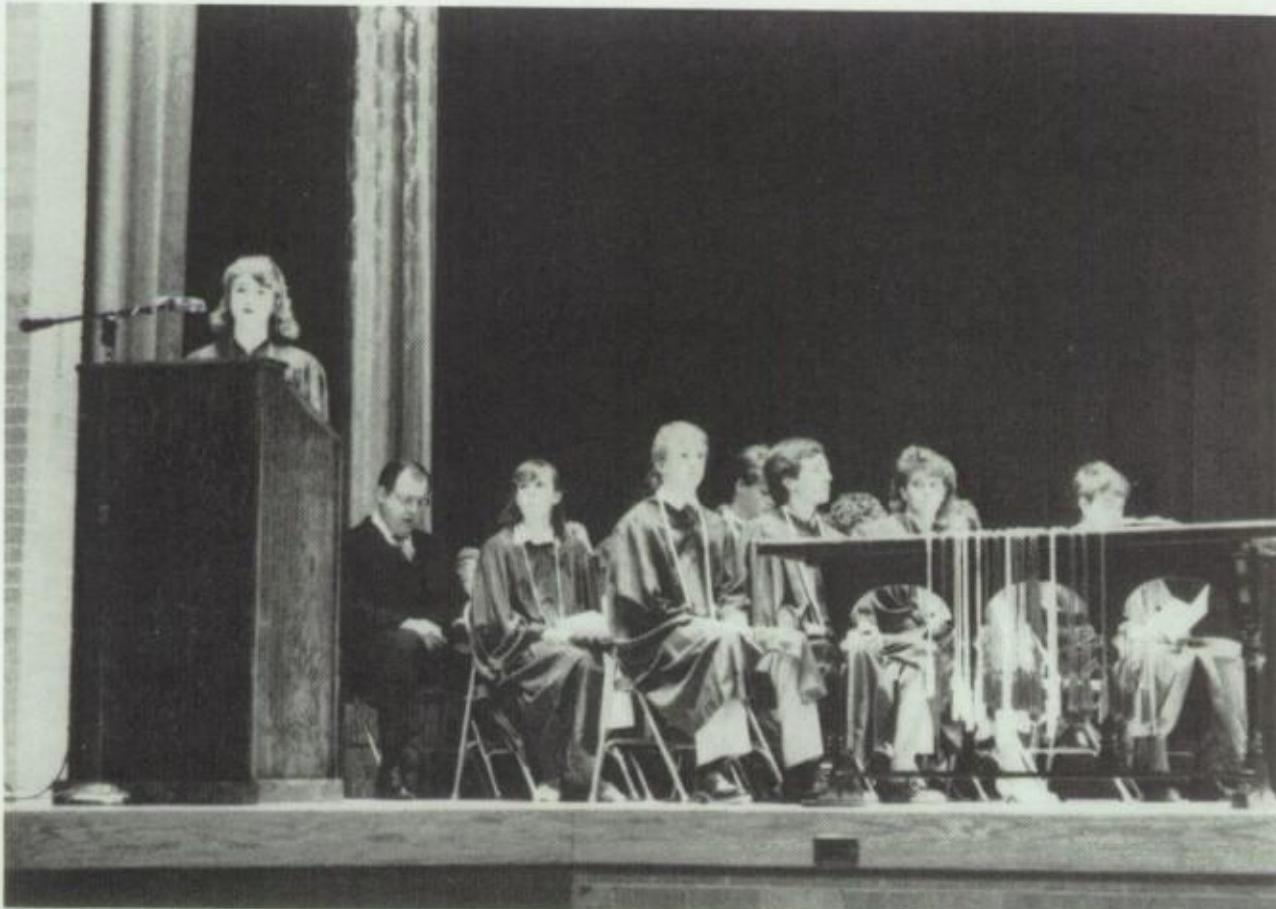
On the other hand, junior James Ruff, said, "Any A is an achievement and an honor to the student. There should be a list of all the students that get an A in the school-newspaper at each quarterly break. That would give students an incentive to do better."

A common complaint of people is that some students take easy courses and get good grades while others take tougher courses and don't make the honor roll. "There are students who

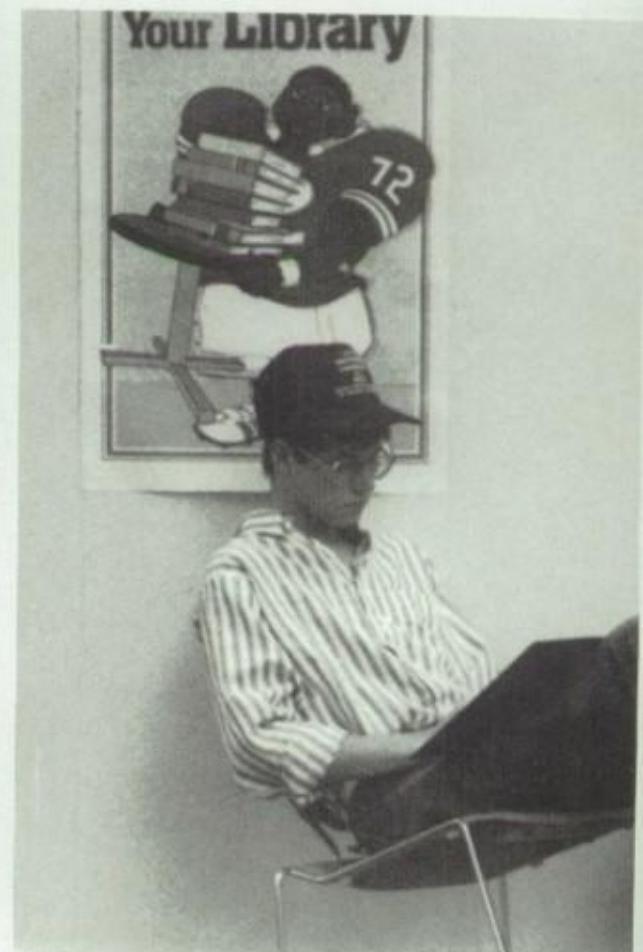
are possibly smarter but are taking tougher classes than others. There should be something for those students who are taking these courses but aren't receiving the outstanding grades," Lopez said.

While being on the honor roll is an honor, junior Shandra Yoshimi, said, "I don't feel it should be used as a measuring tool of intelligence or as a test of I.Q."

From a different angle, senior Troy Doremus, who isn't on the honor roll, said, "Sure it's a honor and you have to work hard to be mentioned, but I am going to get what I need out of school."



STUDYING IS WORTH IT! Senior Barb Dawdy speaks to the audience at the Honor Society Induction Ceremony. Students in the upper part of their class were invited to participate.



CONCENTRATION! Junior Todd Shandera reclines against the wall in the library. The library was the popular place this year for the students to study.

THIS IS THE PART WITH
ALL OUR PICTURES.

"I never take a good picture."

This is it... Class

SOPHOMORES 1989

What will you remember most about your sophomore year?



Nicole Wagner

I will probably remember the confusion I felt about my life and myself and about how I managed to get through it with the help of my friends. Friends who were there in time of need is what I will remember the most, And . . . Mr. Largo, but who can forget him?



Dianna Lopez

I think the thing I'll remember most about my sophomore year is being allowed more independence and responsibility from school to home. It was a year to find out who I was and where I really stood, to grow up, but have fun while doing it.

Shelley Wilhelm

The most memorable thing for me is having juniors and seniors in class and having open campus.



Jered Eskam

I will remember all the great parties and having an open campus.



Kirby Linden

I think I will remember most not having trouble with anyone even though I was one of the smallest sophomores in the school. Also, the exciting changes and new people from the junior high.



Scott Weis

I will remember being able to say knew the seniors who were the sportsters and being able to walk to them for advice.

Kevin Bewley

The most memorable thing for me was walking into class with the juniors and seniors.



J.C. Hamlin

It was fun. If I had one word to describe it that would be it. I got to meet a lot of new people, mostly seniors. I can say it was a good year for me because I did good in English. I never do good in English. I liked the teachers especially my American Government teacher, Mr. Edens, and my English teacher, Mr. Smidt. They're both new and they experiment with their classes. It makes it a lot easier. I made one mistake this year, I didn't get involved in any other clubs besides German Club and Key Club. I knew I was going to regret it but . . .



Bertha Gonzales

The thing I will remember most from my sophomore year is getting a nice car to cruise around in and getting suspended for two fights that I thought were funny. And, of course, all the wild parties.



Sophomores

.... sometimes I have skinny pancakes with peanut butter and powdered sugar rolled up.

—Pat McDonald (10)

What a way to start the day

It was not a pleasant sight. Two grease-covered eggs slid off the platter onto your plate. Over to the right was a bowl of gray-colored oatmeal that looked weeks old. In front of the plate sat a glass of orange water, aka, orange juice. You sit there wondering what makes you come to the breakfast table morning after morning. You are not alone.

Although it definitely is not the most glamorous meal of the day, nutrition experts say it's one of the most important. "People need the energy that breakfast provides," senior Fabio Marcelino, said.

Because it's such a controversial meal, its content varies widely in students' homes. "What I usually eat is not your run-of-the-mill type breakfast," senior Erin Clemens, said. "I usually end up having anything ranging from a bite of what was for the dinner the previous evening, an ap-

ple, or my all time favorite, a few pieces of candy."

A lot of other students opted for more traditional breakfasts. Senior Manrique Guzman said he eats, "Half a grapefruit, a glass of water, half a glass of orange juice, one egg, and one piece of bacon or sausage, all before 7:30 a.m."

Sophomore Pat McDonald, who relies upon his mom to fix breakfast, said, "I have some buttered toast, milk, and eggs scrambled with cheese and mushrooms. But my favorite breakfast is two poached eggs on toast with a cheese sauce. And sometimes I have skinny pancakes with peanut butter and powdered sugar rolled up."

Still others find so little time for breakfast it often consists of only a bowl of cold cereal. "I usually eat five minutes before I leave," sophomore Lori Coxbill, said. "Sometimes I eat on the way to school."



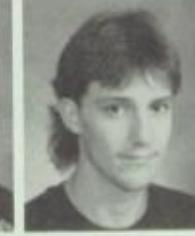
Ginny Abernathy
Janelle Acklie
Erika Alfaro
Randy Atkinson
Loretta Aufdengarten
Ace Backer
Robert Beals
Christine Bernhardt



Kevin Bewley
John Bickling
Laura Bird
Shay Bivens
Yvonne Blanco
Mike Blundell
Susan Booth
Douglas Bordeaux



Christopher Boston
Joellen Braddock
Eulalia Bravo
Destiny Bright
Johnny Bush
Amy Carlson
Steven Carpenter
Christy Carrell



Elaine Carrillo
Caroline Carrillo
Genevieve Castillo
Rebecca Castillo
Rose Chavez
Marcus Clemens
Casey Closson
Dustin Clough



Hope Colerick
Kim Collins
Laura Collins
Tina Connolly
Lisa Contreras
Laurie Coxbill
Ted Crittenden
Shawn Darnall

Caesar DeLosSantos
Rosa DeLosSantos
Michelle Dern
Bobbi Doering
Jessica Dominguez
Ken Driver
Dana Drown
Shannon Eberly



Sophomores

With all four of my tickets, and one accident, my insurance has went up \$300 every six months.

—Tom Watson (12)

Tickets cost money & points

One minute you think your somebody after letting the tires rip loose, leaving the school parking lot. The next minute flashing red lights are glaring in your rear view mirror. As the officer approaches your car the end result is, you're busted.

Several students have found themselves in this situation many times.

"Since I've got my license, I've been pulled over seven times. Out of those seven times I've received three speeding tickets and one negligent driving ticket," senior Tom Watson, said.

Senior Brian Schmidt, said, "I've received nine tickets since I turned sixteen." According to Schmidt, out of his nine tickets, he has received two no valid license, one running a stop sign, two negligent driving, one reckless driving, one ex-

cessive tire noise, and one engaging in a speed contest.

One of the problems with tickets is that teens often lose points off of their driver's license. Watson lost six points and Schmidt said, "I've lost a total of 13 points, but gained two by taking defensive driving which leaves me driving around on one point."

On the average, most students' parents get quite upset about them (the tickets) but some parents figure it's their child's problem because they as parents are not paying for the tickets.

Tickets can also cause a money problem. Considering that you're usually not done paying after you pay the fine.

"With all four of my tickets, and one accident, my insurance has went up \$300

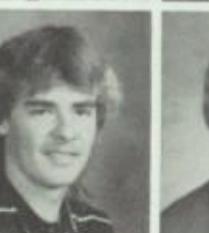
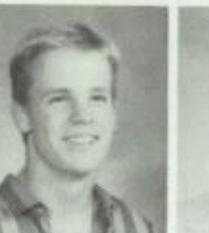
Lorie Ehler
Jered Eskam
Holly Fabricus
Corey Fleck
Tamera Foos
Jay Foster
Matthew Franco
John Frank



Brenten Fulk
Catherine Gallegos
Debbie Gitschel
Ami Gonzales
Arthur Gonzales
Bertha Gonzales
Carmen Gonzales
Greg Gonzales



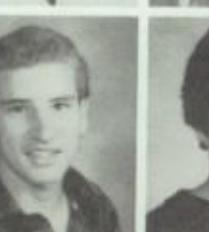
Rebecca Gonzales
Laura Gracia
Jimmy Gray
Nathan Green
Eddie Greeno
Billy Grieb
Julie Gross
Russel Guerue



Tom Hamberger
J.C. Hamlin
David Hannawald
Leslie Hanshew
Cami Harris
Stacy Hauck
Scott Heasty
Mike Hein



Eric Hennings
Matt Herget
Rebecca Hernandez
Andrea Hoffman
Matthew Hollinger
Gary Holstein
Jeff Hornby
Kandice Huerta



Stephanie Hyde
Lonny Jay
Ashley Joplin
Mamie Jumping Eagle
Dave Karsten
Dena Kaufman
Kimberly Knaub
Donald Koch



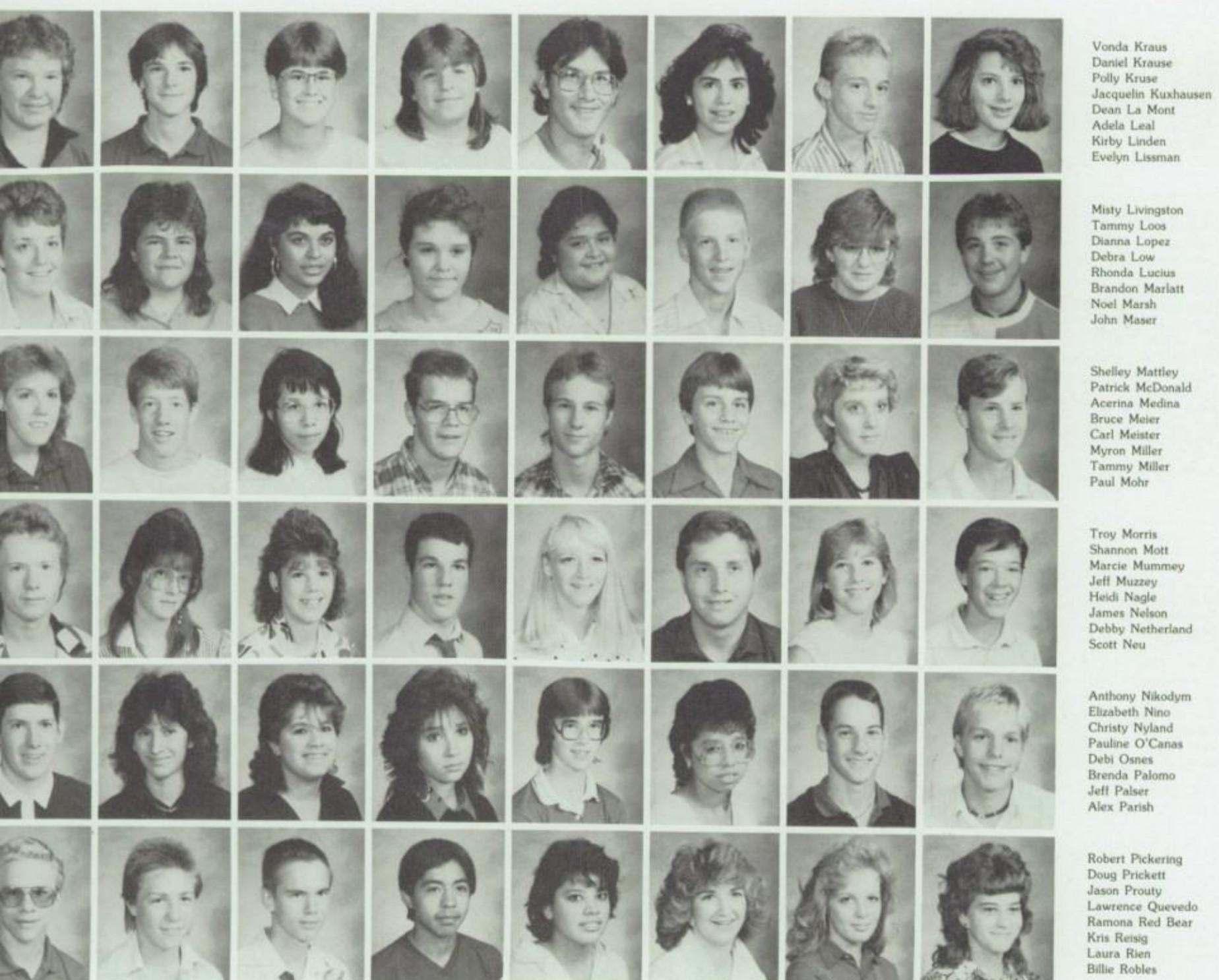
dollars every six months," Watson said.

Schmidt said, "My insurance rates have at least doubled since my nine tickets and one accident."

When Schmidt was asked what he would do if he lost his license, he said, "I'd probably drive illegally since the fine the first time is only \$25."



POWER. New cars are a source of pride and definitely something to be shown off. Junior Albert Alazar gives Rich Winkler the grand tour including an under-the-hood look of his new Camaro.



Sophomores

I was scared to tell my parents because I knew they would be mad.

—Shelley Brower (12)

Lunch-time fender benders

The fourth hour bell rings as your stomach growls; you're starving again. You race out the door to meet your friends at your car. As soon as the doors are unlocked, you all jump in. Your foot is a little heavy on the accelerator and a little light on the brake. Buzzing along on your way to McDonald's, you catch up on the morning gossip. Not paying attention to your driving, you don't notice the red light. "Hey! Hey! Stop!" Crash! The only thing hurt is your pride, and now your pretty blue car has a dent, and is minus one headlight.

The main problem with teens having accidents is having to tell their parents. "My biggest worry was what my parents' reaction was going to be, and that my insurance would go up," senior Erin Clemens said. Likewise, senior Shelley Brower said, "I was scared to tell my parents because I

knew they would be mad."

"For months after my accident I was paranoid and very cautious when I drove," Clemens said. "I was always worried something was going to happen so I looked for everything."

On the other hand, senior Ron Weinmaster said, "I wanted a new car after my accident and wanted to drive again. It's like getting bucked off a horse; you have to get right back in the saddle again."

The noon wasn't a total loss, and luckily, neither was your car. You missed fifth hour, but you didn't have the assignment done anyway. Now, maybe the dream car is just around the corner. But what about telling your parents. No car for months. Maybe it's possible to say the wreck was the other person's fault.

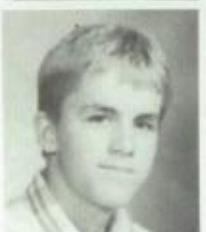
Anita Rodriguez
Paula Rogers
Melody Romans
Rochel Ruff
Victoria Sabala
Selso Salazar
Richard Saucedo
Benjamin Savala



Steven Schaff
Brenda Schanaman
Jana Schmick
James Scott
Robert Scott
Troy Sell
Ira Sharp Fish
Bethany Siedenburg



Matthew Silverman
Tracie Sittner
Lori Slaymaker
Carie Smith
Tim Stackhouse
Michael Starks
Charles Stratton
Lorin Strauch



Tamara Streyle
Ryan Sylvester
Terri Tapp
Gay Thompson
Ted Thompson
Susan Tindell
Alex Trevino
Gabriel Trevino



Renee Trevino
James Trujillo
David Valdez
Laura Valetski
Lawrence Vallejo
John Ventura
Arthur Villar
Nicole Wagner



Tara Walker
Kim Ward
Kerry Weddell
Doug Weinmaster
John Weinmaster
Scott Weis
Corey Weitzel
Gregory West





Jennifer West
Jeffery Westphalen
Barry Wheeler
Shelley Wilhelm
Mark Winland
Clark Wisniewski
Jason Wolfe
Susan Zeiler

Sophomores not pictured

Jesse Cervantes
Brenda Gillete
Sylvia Gonzalez
Lizzie Gray
Jaylyn Littlefield
Enrique Mendoza

Mellinda Mesteth
Merle Mesteth
Susan Pugh
Samantha Rojas
Dana Seiffert

Sophomores

A headache is enough to keep me home. I just say, 'Mom, I'm so sick,' then I put on my Gumby slippers and sit in front of the T.V. and eat my Lucky Charms.

—Sara VanNewkirk (11)

RECUPERATING. If you're too sick to be in class, but not sick enough to be at home, you can join junior Mark Rayan in the nurses office

Just how sick do you have to be?

Outrageous. It's never been heard of. A gray and gloomy day and you don't want to go to school. You feel a sudden urge of steamy hot fever, your body is shaking with cold chills, your head is throbbing so bad it feels as though it will burst open any second, and a massive feeling of puking your guts out overtakes you. Just how sick do you have to be to miss school?

Junior Sarah Van Newkirk, said, "A headache is enough to keep me home. I just say, 'Mom, I'm so sick,' then I put on my Gumby slippers and sit in front of the TV and eat my Lucky Charms."

Senior Mike Lundgren, said, "I just say my car won't start, or the battery is dead. Then Mom calls in and it's no problem."

On the other hand, what happens if Mom or Dad doesn't call in?

Attendance secretary, Mrs. Pat Baker, said students have a friend call in for them saying they are the parents. "Later I call the parents and find out otherwise," she said.

Why do students stay home, and what do they do?

Senior Robert Van Newkirk said, "Sometimes you feel like you just need a little extra sleep. I lay in bed and read a good book, or just sleep the whole day."

"I like to get caught up on my soap operas," Sarah Van Newkirk, said. "With 'The Young and the Restless' at 10:00, 'Capitol' at 11:30, and 'Guiding Light' at 1:00 there isn't anytime left to go back to school. When Mom is home all day, she makes me stay in bed. I hate it when that happens."

Often times students request permission to leave school early during the day because of illness. School nurse Bev Lee, said, "Sometimes students really aren't as sick as they say. If you get to know a student and find out if they complain often you can usually tell if they are really sick. At other times just looking at their eyes you can tell how they feel," Lee said.

When one really thinks about it, there are many excuses a person can use to stay home. Who says you really have to be sick to stay home? We could probably all go the whole year without missing school. But all that's needed is a break away from school every now and then.



JUNIORS 1988

What were your views of this past year?



Corey Huck

The 1986-87 school year was "well spent." The various activities, (Homecoming, Winter Royalty, Prom), that were school sponsored were well-organized. As a whole, I think the year was a success. I hope that my senior year will go as smoothly and quickly as my junior year did.



Irene Dominguez

I fell that this year flew by. I also enjoyed going to Prom for the first time. I think this year was easy for me, even my classes were. I just hope that next year is even more fun and goes by faster.

Heather Meisner

This year was a great success. In fact, it was one of the best school years, yet. The events were pretty fun, but I think there could have been some better activities. Overall, it was a wild and crazy year. I hope next year is as special as this one.



Scott Nelson

This year was really fast which made it very enjoyable. I think the only downfall is that we are losing a great senior class. They made the year exciting with all the parties. All and all, the year wasn't bad, but wait until next year when our class becomes the infamous seniors.



Peggy Kent

The past year has been interesting. Some readjustments had to be made, (for instance, no commons). It was also good. Juniors don't have the pressures like sophomores, being in the new building, or getting in the 'in' crowds, or like the seniors having graduation. The clubs and organizations were very active and the student body was also active.



Rod Swires

The year was sort of boring. There wasn't much school spirit as far as sports was concerned. More people went to the assemblies, but it took a lot to motivate people. I hope in the future that we can do more to get students involved in school activities.

Michele Siders

The year was fairly good and it went by fast. The pep assemblies were good and they've had a better attendance than the year before. But, I know that next year will be better.



Cindy Scoggan

I have to say that some things were a little bit more organized than last year. There are still some things that are happening that haven't been improved. The staff needs to treat us more like adults and give us a chance once in a while.



Juniors Not Pictured

Davenna Bonilla
Maren Chaloupka
Fay Clark
Gilbert Dominguez
Mike Gifford
LouAnn Grubbs

Mary Gutierrez
Nicholas Harms
Vincente Hernandez
Jared Jensen
James Leftwich
Mike Lordino

Jeronimo Rodriguez
Jolene Whirlwindhorse
Paula Wilson
Anne Yarnell

A perfect tan without the sun

Juniors

I don't worry about the consequences the sunbeds could have because I only go for a short time during the year.

—Susan Gerhard (11)

With summer just around the corner, tanning becomes a part of many girls' schedules. But can this be dangerous?

"The sunbeds are the safest way of tanning. They filter out the harmful ultraviolet rays that you get in the sun," Lee Bright said. "You can be guided through a step by step process and limit the time you spend in the beds."

Despite the warnings that have been put out about sunbeds, it doesn't stop girls from going. "It's just plain fun and a great way to get ready for prom," senior Sandy Phillips said.

"I don't worry about the consequences the sunbeds could have because I only go for a short time during the year," junior Susan Gerhard commented.

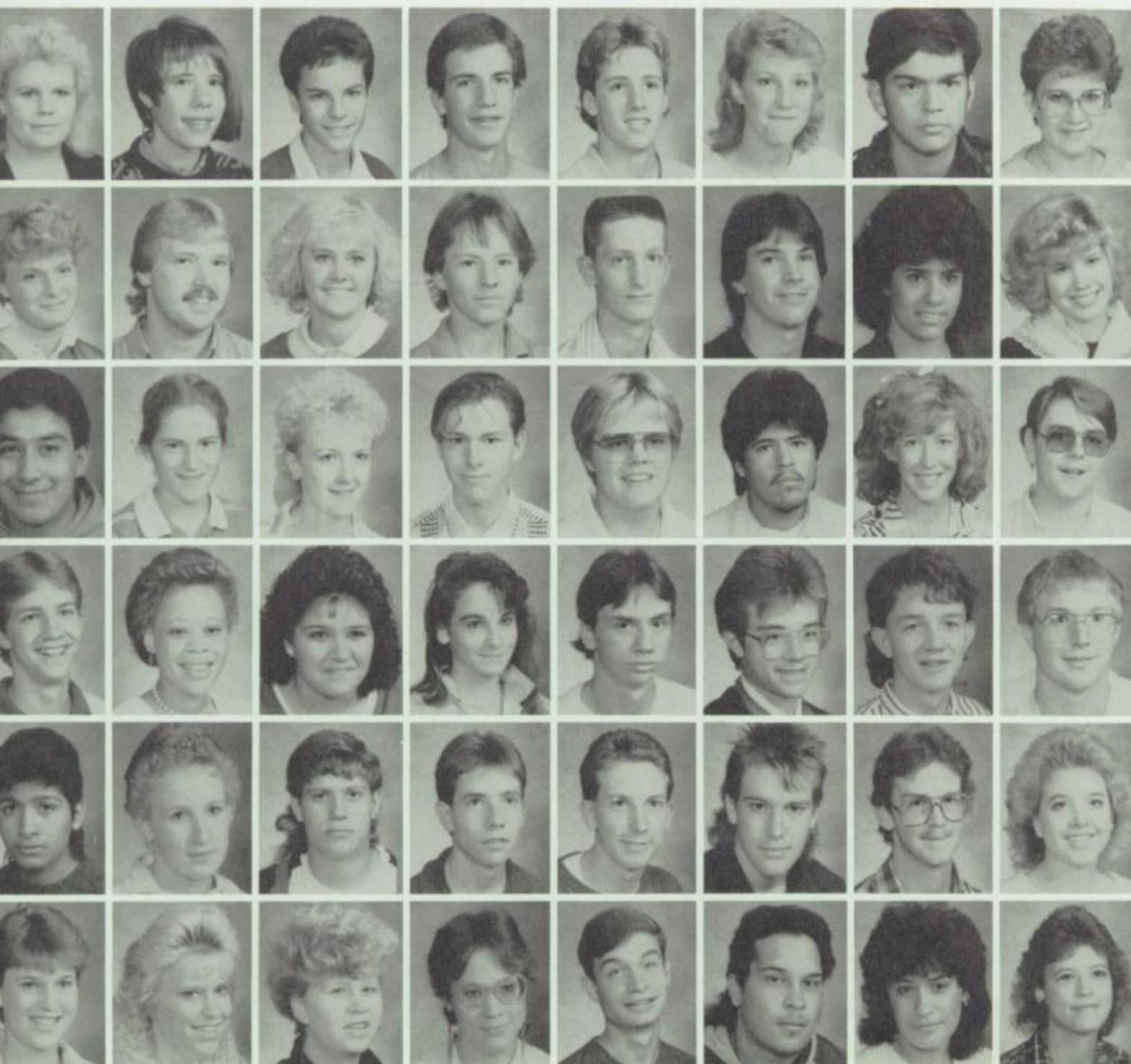
Health forms are required to be filled out when a person starts tanning for the first

time. The questions concern allergies to the sun, hair color, skin tone, and any other related health hazards a person might have with the sun.

"The maximum time a person should spend on a tanning bed is a half hour," Bright said. "A half hour on the tanning bed is equal to one and a half hours out in the sun."

Although everything sounds okay, there are some bad rays about sunbeds. "I have only one pet peeve about the beds," senior Mindy Mohr remarked, "I hate it when people wear oil and the beds are all greasy. It's not very pleasant."

"The waiting is what gets to me," Phillips said. But in the end, the great tan all seems worth it.



JoAnn Alexander
Angela Arnold
Jeffrey Baker
Curtis Bateman
Corey Batt
Lisa Belgum
James Biernacki
Deborah Blaha

Jewel Blanchard
Tyler Blanchard
Heather Boyd
Jeremiah Breithauer
Devin Brisco
Richard Burnett
Melissa Burroughs
Sarah Busekist

Ben Cano
Carolyn Carlson
Bonnie Carpenter
Mick Carpenter
Jamison Cawley
Franciso Chairez
Maren Chaloupka
Michael Chatterton

Ford Clark
Shantee Clark
Melissa Clay
Coleen Cleary
Corey Cline
Paul Colerick
Kevin Collins
Jonathan Conrad

Alfredo Contreras
Lori Copsey
Justin Costa
Kelly Cox
Mark Creer
Jim Crockett
Dan Cunningham
Tami Curtright

Shannon Davey
Jeanne DeWitt
Rachel Delle
Dawne Deweese
Troy Dinnel
Gilbert Dominguez
Irene Dominguez
Kendy Duyck

Juniors

My parents think teenagers are bored with life, that's why they have parties.

Tami Curtright (11)

Parents will never understand

It's a Friday night. You are with your friends and having so much fun you forget your 12:00 a.m. curfew. Suddenly, you glance at the clock, it reads 11:58 p.m., then 11:59 p.m., one more minute and you'll be late. What will your parents say this time? They'll never understand.

This is not an unusual situation among teenagers. Most parents enforce a 12:00 a.m. curfew on their son or daughter. Senior Audrey Focken, said, "My parents don't understand that there are things to do after midnight. They believe that anything after twelve o'clock isn't worth hearing, seeing, or doing." But curfews aren't the only controversy between parents and teenagers.

Music is also a huge controversy. Junior Jerry Sterling, said, "My parents object to the music I listen to because they don't get into it."

Although some parents don't complain, they still don't approve of the music. Senior Amy Giebler, said, "My mother doesn't complain, but she tells me to keep it down. She won't listen to it."

Why do parents feel this way? Sociologists say that technological change makes older people feel outdated. A lot of parents don't keep up with the trends, such as clothing.

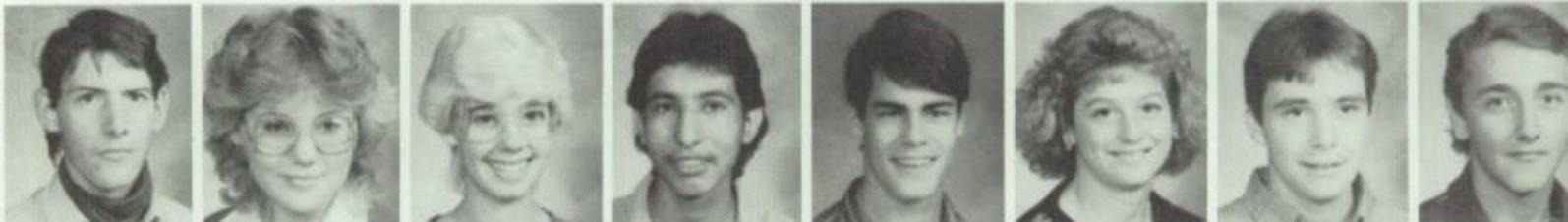
While clothing is a big factor in the lives of most teenagers, parents don't seem to understand why their sons and daughters would wear the outrageous things they wear. Junior Mark Wegelin, said, "My parents think the way a person dresses reflects their personality."

Clothes such as tight leather pants or skimpy tank tops give parents the impression that the person wearing them

Richard Eckert
Susan Edelbrock
Corey Eskam
Monica Escamilla
Michelle Fast
Geoffrey Faustman
Paul Fleet
Melinda Flores



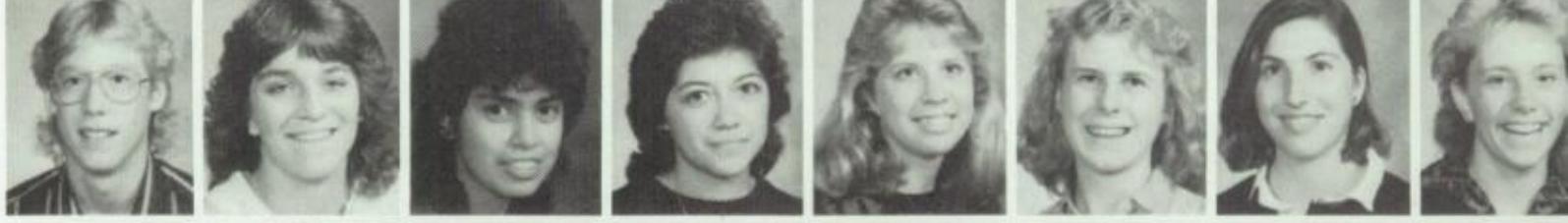
Vernon Fraedrich
Michelle Freil
Tiffany Frimann
Paul Gallegos
Thomas Gardner
Susan Gerhard
Scott Gibson
Travis Ginest



Anthony Gloria
Richard Goble
Becky Gompert
Caroline Gonzales
Kimo Gonzales
Steve Gould
Jay Grant
Allan Green



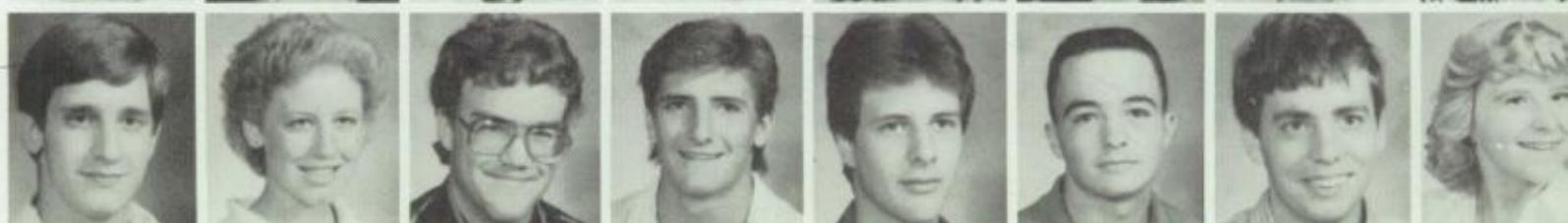
Kelly Green
Callie Gross
Melinda Gutierrez
Shelly Guzman
Shana Haas
Christine Hancock
Deborah Hardt
Lori Hauck



Christina Heimes
Adriana Hernandez
Dennis Hernandez
Scott Hessler
Brian Hilbert
Stephen Hill
Christian Hilliard
Bobbi Hoff



Thomas Holyoke
Kaylynne Hoppe
Justin Hubbard
Corey Huck
Brent Huber
Mark Jolliffe
David Jones
Jennifer Kanzler



bad' or 'not a nice kid'.

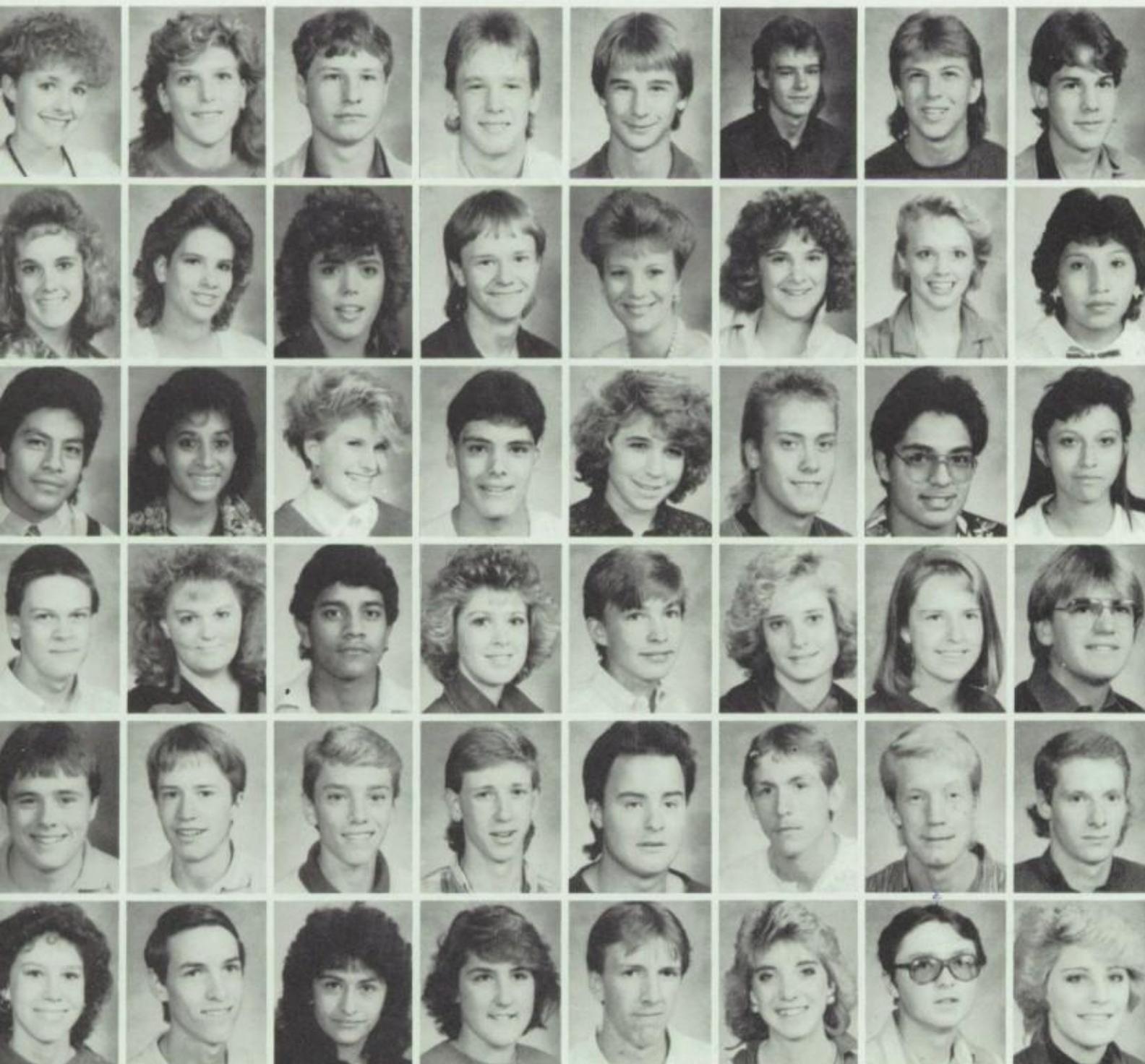
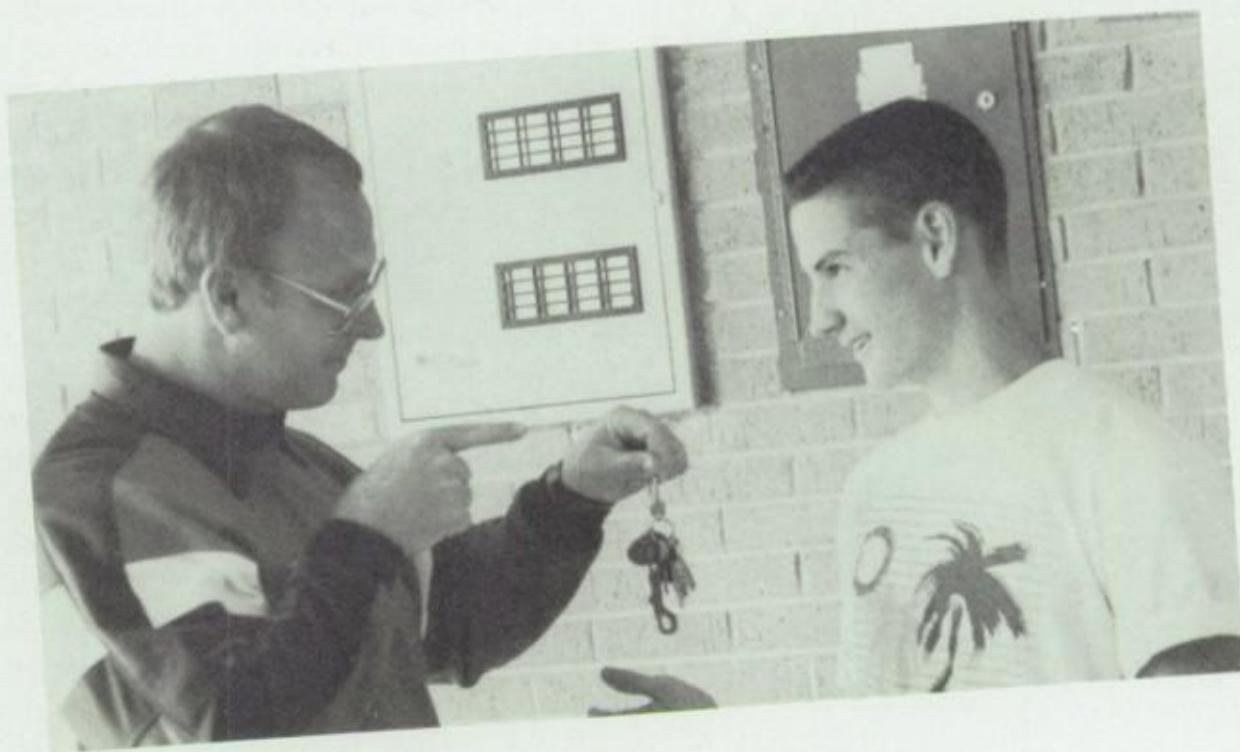
Although not all teenagers are as bad as most adults think they are, they are still characterized as "disrespectful" or "rebellious". Giebler said, "My mother thinks I'm disrespectful because when I get up in the mornings I'm grouchy and I yell at her to turn down her music."

Sterling said, "My parents think I'm rebellious because I try to do the opposite of what they tell me to do." Another reason parents think teenagers are rebellious is the things they do on the weekends.

One of those things is having or going to "wild" parties. Junior Tami Curtright, said, "My parents think teenagers are bored with life, that's why they have parties."

Will they ever understand?

YOU'RE WALKIN'. Parents never seem to understand, so the saying goes, but Coach Dan Palser and his son, sophomore Jeff Palser make ends meet pretty well.



Peggy Kent
Marci Kerns
Louis Kicken
Corey Kilpatrick
Timothy King
Shane Knapp
Joel Knaub
Jason Koch

Krisitin Koenig
Tammy Kraus
Sonja L'Heureux
Jack Landon
Julie Larsen
Stacey Lentz
Tammy Light
Mary Little Eagle

James Lopez
Bobbie Lucius
Mary Lynch
Robbie Mankhey
Amy Marr
Terrance Martindale
Abel Mata
Maria Medina

Eric Meisner
Heather Meisner
Rick Mendoza
Jolie Meyer
Troy Miller
Mindi Moore
Christi Moran
Jason Morehead

Micheal Morrow
Jamie Mullin
Craig Murray
William Nagel
Donald Nance
Edmond Nauenburg
Scott Nelson
Gary Netherland

Tonya Neu
James Nielsen
Rosa Nino
Andrea Null
Jeffrey Nyquist
Sheila Olson
Mark Osnes
Lisa Osthoff

Juniors

How is a desk supposed to know where those feet have been. There are lots of strange diseases out there today.

—SHS Desk

It's not easy being a desk

Life can be such a pain! Some people get off so easy. What's the deal? I haven't done anything to deserve this sort of treatment, have I?

Every weekday at 8:10 a.m. during the school year, a bunch of delinquents drag into the room. The instant that boring teacher starts lecturing, the ritual begins.

They usually start in pencil with simple doodles that they erase. But half way through the hour, the ball point pens are out and those kids are writing all sorts of graffiti on my top side.

A couple of weeks ago a buddy of mine got stabbed up on third floor. A little sophomore was mad at the teacher so he carved his initials on the lower right hand side of my friend, Butch.

If the teacher is a real bore, the kids

think I'm the next best thing to their king sized waterbed. They lay their little head down, pretending to read, and start sawing logs. It's disgusting!

Sometimes when the teacher slips out of the room those kids stick their feet up on me. How is a desk supposed to know where those feet have been. There are lots of strange diseases out there today.

Some kids aren't into cleanliness. They've got hands that would curl hair, if had any. Girls spill their Chanel #5 on me or worse yet, paint their nails.

It's time the desks at Scottsbluff High School took a stand. Are we going to take this sitting down? Something has to be done!

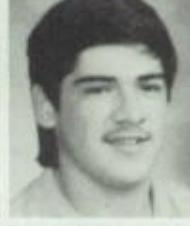
Brenda Palmer
Martina Palomo
Annie Palser
Kenneth Petersen
Steven Pierce
Pamela Pinney
Samuel Pinney
Cory Plaster



John Priest
Jackie Ramirez
Mark Rayan
Patricia Red Bear
Riggsann Regalado
Eric Rein
Jessica Rivera
Elizabeth Rodriguez



Timothy Rojas
Troy Romey
Benjamin Ruff
James Ruff
Alberto Salazar
Pamela Sample
David Santos
Christopher Saucedo



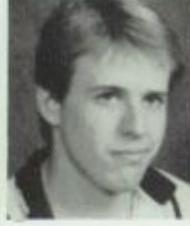
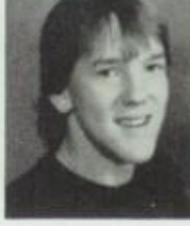
LouAnn Savala
Royce Schaneman
Nanette Schaub
Cindy Scoggan
Mark Sell
Frank Serrato
Shaun Settles
Julia Siders

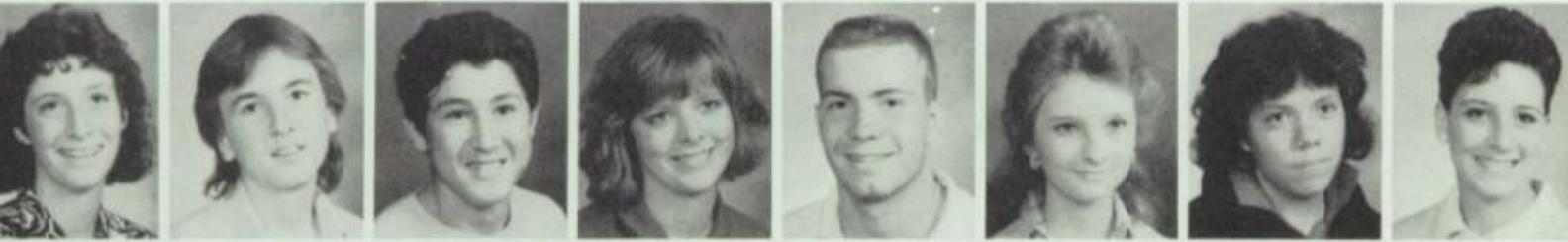


Stacy Siemsen
Darin Spurgeon
Steffeny Stacey
Corey Staman
Douglas Staton
Andrew Steele
Jay Stegeman
Jerry Sterling



Marie Stewart
Tammy Stratton
Troy Strauch
Jeffrey Studt
Scott Sutton
Rodney Swires
Sharla Tarr
Richelle Tickle





Amy Tjardes —
Bryan Trenkle
Israel Trevino
Sarah VanNewkirk
Matthew Van Orman
Cynthia Van Patten
Tanya Vaughn
Michele Voris



Mark Wegelin
Michael West —
Paula Wilson
Shane Wilson
Richard Winkler —
Laurie Wipperling —
Suzanne Wood



Thomas Workman
Shandra Yoshimi
Robert Ysac
Lisa Zeiler

Juniors

If the kids know what one of my interests is then that's the subject they'll bring up to delay taking notes.

—Mr. Gary Clifton
Physics teacher



LEADING THE DISCUSSION, PE teacher Mr. Dean Palser leads a discussion at an S-Club meeting. Teachers are often susceptible to getting off the subject.

Getting teachers off the subject

Are you someone known for your ability to get the teacher off the subject? If you are, you're not alone. Sometime during the day, everyone gets a little itch to make the teacher's mind wander.

Junior Marie Stewart treats it as a challenge to see whether she can 'hook, line and sink' the teacher. She says that if you can get them started on the right topic (one that they're interested in), they can talk for days. Stewart explains you must do it in a certain way. "You must ask their opinion on something but you must do it in a frank manner."

Topics often discussed when teachers get off the subject include current events, the latest happenings like Prom, Element of the Month Club's Paper Boat Race, acceptances to colleges, or sporting events. Mrs. Kathy Schaub said, "My International Relations/College Composition class usually discusses current events."

Many teachers enjoy hearing about their students' weekends because, as Mrs. Schaub said, "Theirs are usually more interesting than mine because I usually grade tests."

Some teachers find it hard not to share weekend activities and also find it a good way to stay on top of what students are up to. "The only time it gets annoying is when they get you off the subject intentionally. These are also the kids who usually don't have their assignments done," Business teacher Mrs. Jean Matthesen said.

Although this is not true in all cases, some kids deliberately try to stop their teacher from lecturing, yet, some students

also have a genuine interest in their teacher's opinion. Mr. Gary Clifton said, "If the kids know what one of my interests is then that's the subject they'll usually bring up to delay taking notes."

Whether kids' questions are intentional or not, Matthesen suggests that some kids are merely more verbal than others.

Most students use favorite lines to try to distract the teacher's attention. Junior Cindy Scoggan has different lines for different teachers. Her favorite one for journalism teacher, Mr. Terry Pitkin, is, "How 'bout them Hoosiers?" Stewart's catchy line is familiar, but she claims it always works. She says, "You'll never guess what happened to me!" Sophomore Chris Crittenden merely asks, "How was your weekend?"

Why do students make the determined attempt to get teachers off the subject? The answer is easy. In Scoggan's words, "It's more interesting than listening to who did something 100 years ago!"

So who's easier to get off the subject, men or women? Sophomore Dana Drown says, "It's so much easier to get male teachers off the subject because females realize you're trying to do it and males act kind of innocent."

Having the ability to get your teacher, male or female, off the subject is an art. Although some students are better than others at it, all are guilty, whether they care to admit it or not. By the way—"Did you hear about . . . ?"

SENIORS 1987

What has been the best thing about being a senior?

Renay Meier

The best thing about being a senior is knowing that I don't have to come back next year and go to class with ninth graders. Also, I've achieved one of my most important goals, to finish high school in 1987.

Mike Wentz

Having a good football team, a few cold ones with friends, and Mr. Clifton's Physics class.

Amy Dahlstead

My parents were gone most of the year and I partied till my face fell off.

Sue Ann Anthony
Sean Applegate
Christopher Armstrong
Ronald Aschenbrenner
Scott Barta

Brenda Bartles
Nichelle Bindschadler
Shane Bivens
Dana Blanchard
Scott Blundell

Harry Todd Bolzer
Cheryl Braddock
John Brehm III
Shelley Brower
Christina Burkhart

Julie Tuttle

Knowing that I'm almost done! Actually, I enjoyed all the pressure of taking ACT's, applying to colleges and worrying about financial aid, or lack of it!

Mark Staman

The best thing about being a senior is knowing I don't have to come back next year!

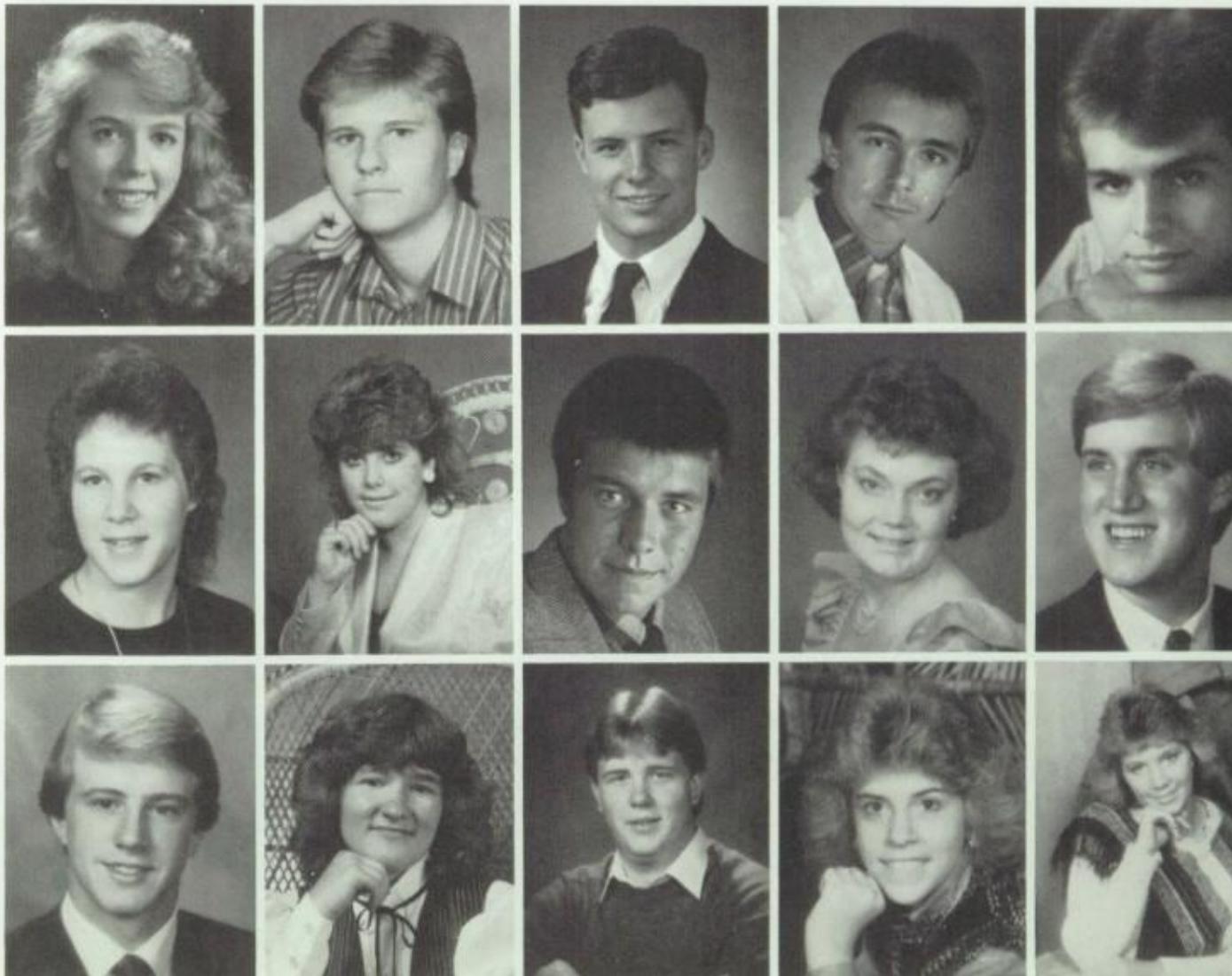
Jeanna DesEnfants

There are a ton of good things about being a senior. First of all, I'm finally getting to make fun of the underclassmen. Secondly, I finally have a good excuse to do nothing (senioritis).

Frank Redmon

The best thing about being a senior is the privileges that seniors are granted. Being a senior, there is more variety in the sorts of classes that I can take, and the times that I could take them.

On the social stand point, I believe it's easier for seniors to fit in with the people in the school. The teachers also seem to recognize upperclassmen as people, rather than students. Many of the restrictions that apply to the younger, more responsible students, aren't used against us. Once again, the freedom that is involved in being a senior often makes the last year of high school the best.





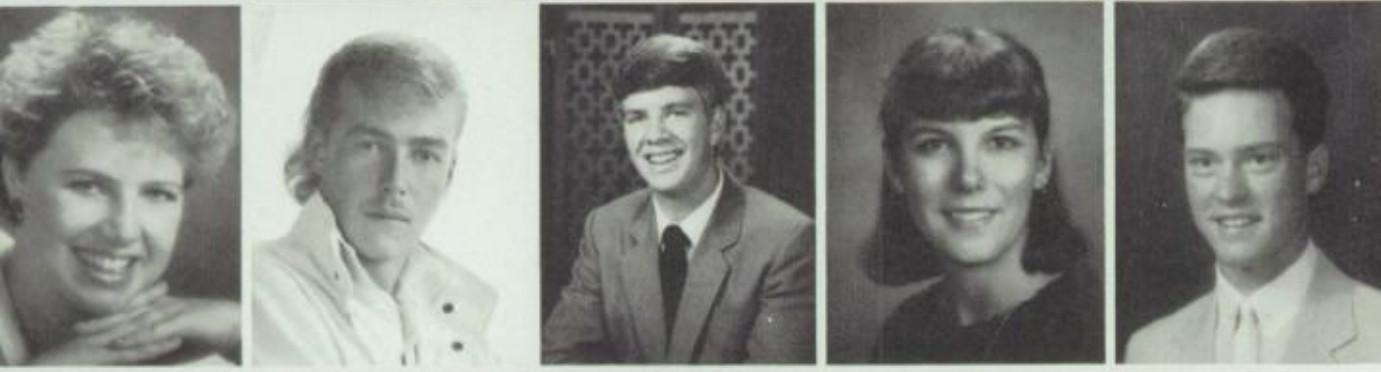
Marie Campbell
Pamela Canell
Conrad Castaneda
Patricia Castinado
Erin Clemens



Thomas Clouse
Barbara Coleman
Jill Considine
Julie Considine
Ronald Coward



Amy Dahlstedt
Stephanie Dally
David Dankers
Jerry Darnell
Barbara Dawdy



Jeanna DesEnfants
Troy Doremus
Darin Drown -
Laura Duey
Michael Eckert



Kristin Ehler
Laura Engelbart
Ronald Fisher
Rosa Flores
Audrey Focken



Bryan Frank
Christy Gable
Deborah Gantz
Sonia (Leal) Garcia
James Gentry



John Gentry
Amy Giebler
Billie Girton
Pamela Goble
Anthony Gonzales

Seniors

It doesn't matter if a person's car is expensive or not, as long as they make the best of what they have.

—Bryan Frank (12)

Seniors Not Pictured

Todd Greene
Amy Gutierrez
Manrique Guzman
Kathleen Hain
Jama Hall

Sara Hammer
Bryan Hammock
Jon Hardt
Craig Harimon
Troy Hartwig

Kirk Hayes
Dawn Hays
Scott Heinz
Amanda Houck
Scott Huckfeldt

Are you what you drive?

Jocks drive sports cars, hoods drive "a piece", squares drive their parents cars, and nerds don't drive at all. It's all a part of a high school. Is it an image, or is it for real?

Having a 'nice car' is a major symbol among teenagers. Some teenagers believe that a person's car directly reflects their personality and may even be their ticket to popularity. Senior Andrew Yarnell, said, "People who drive nice cars have a positive attitude, feel better about themselves."

On the other hand, junior Jeanne Dewitt, said, "Cars don't always reflect a person's personality because not all teenagers drive their own cars, many drive their parents. But I do think the way they take care of their car definitely reflects their personality."

Junior Susan Gerhard, said, "It seems that the people who keep their cars spot-

less and cringe when a person even touches it are perfectionists. People who don't care so much about their car are more easy going."

Once a teenager has a car, whether the own or their parents, do they take care of it? Many do and many do not. Senior Bryan Frank said, "I take good care of my car." He added, "The respect that a person has for his car, can be seen in the way he treats other people."

Frank said, "It doesn't matter if person's car is expensive or not as long as he makes the best of what he has."

Dannel Barraza
Kim (Foos) Britthouser
Marlon Brown
Rosalie Castillo
Imogen Cochrane
Carlos DeLos Santos
Julie Elwood
Chris Fiegel

Michael Frank
Cipriano Gracia
Jay Greve
Jeff Harris
Jose Hernandez
Haroldean Iron Horse
Alfred Iversen
Brad Jackson

Melinda Kuxhausen
Geoff Miller
Louis Perez
Mary Ann Red Bear
Sherlynn Stratton
Robert Van Newkirk
Neil Zika

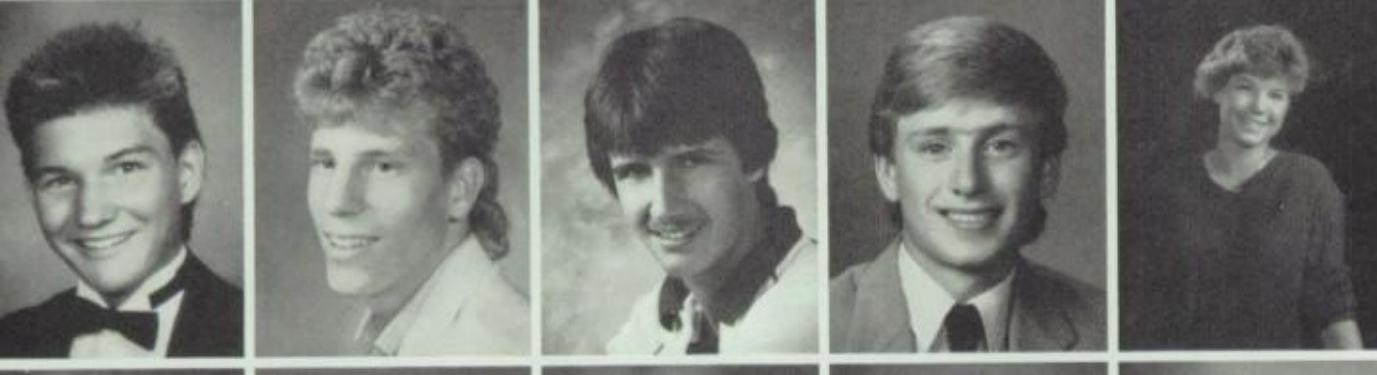




Diana Hyland
Desiree' Ingraham
Amy Jumping Eagle
Brent Kilthau
Bryan Kilthau



Robert Kinney
Jonathan Kleager
Tonya Knoles
Todd Kraus
David Krause



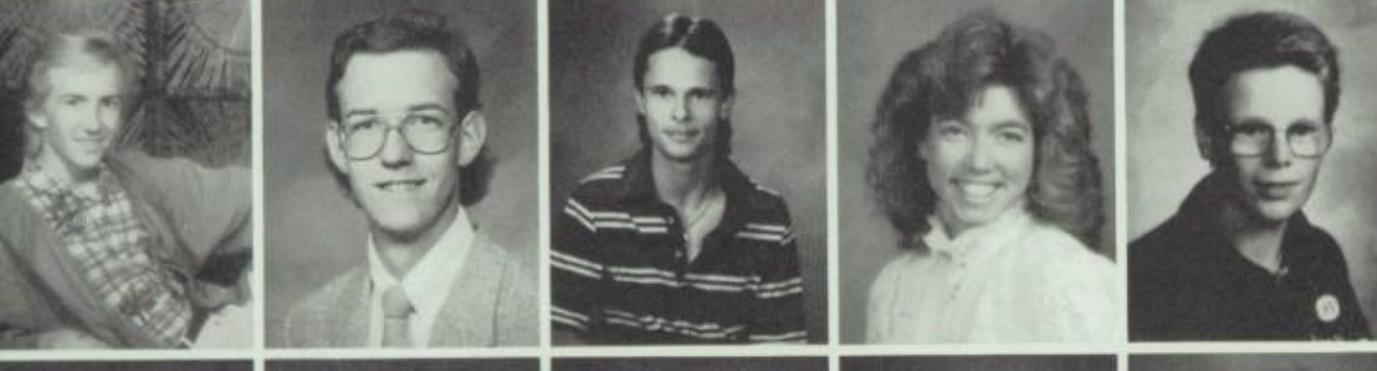
K.C. Kroll
Andrew Laws
John Lee
Daniel Leis
Jacqueline Lundgren



Michael Lundgren
Gilbert Magdaleno
Anastasia Mai
Fabio Marcelino
Denise Martinez



Joni Meier
Renay Meier
Stephen Meister
Michael Miranda
Melinda Mohr



Denise Mortensen
Shawn Muldoon
Paul Neideffer
Jennifer Odell
Klaus Olesen



Angela Olson
Gregory Ott
Sandy Pattinson
Bradely Pechin
Jenny Perez

Students can't help being late

Seniors

I was late about eight or nine times this year.

Mark Creer (11)

The 6:30 a.m. alarm is blaring in your ear signaling the start of another school day. As you drag yourself out of bed and stumble into the shower, you notice the electricity was shut off for an hour during the night and now you're going to be late for school.

You get dressed in a blur and grab a piece of toast on the way out the door. As luck would have it, the car grinds and grinds before it finally turns over. Now it's a race against time and the gas tank which is riding on empty. Unfortunately, class is well underway by the time you get there and everyone stares as you head to your seat.

While most students make it to school on time, the reasons for being late vary. "I was late to school once because I rode the bus and it got stuck in the mud," Lorie Ehler said.

Some students have problems getting to school before they even start out. Sophomore Nicole Wagner, said, "I have problems getting up, and then I have to fight over the bathroom, and then try to find something to wear." Sophomore Matt Franco said, "I have trouble finding a ride when my mom works."

Once you get to school late, there are a

whole new set of problems to face. "I hate walking into the classroom with everybody looking at me," junior Mark Osnes, said.

"When people walk in late I wonder what they have been up to," junior Mark Creer, said.

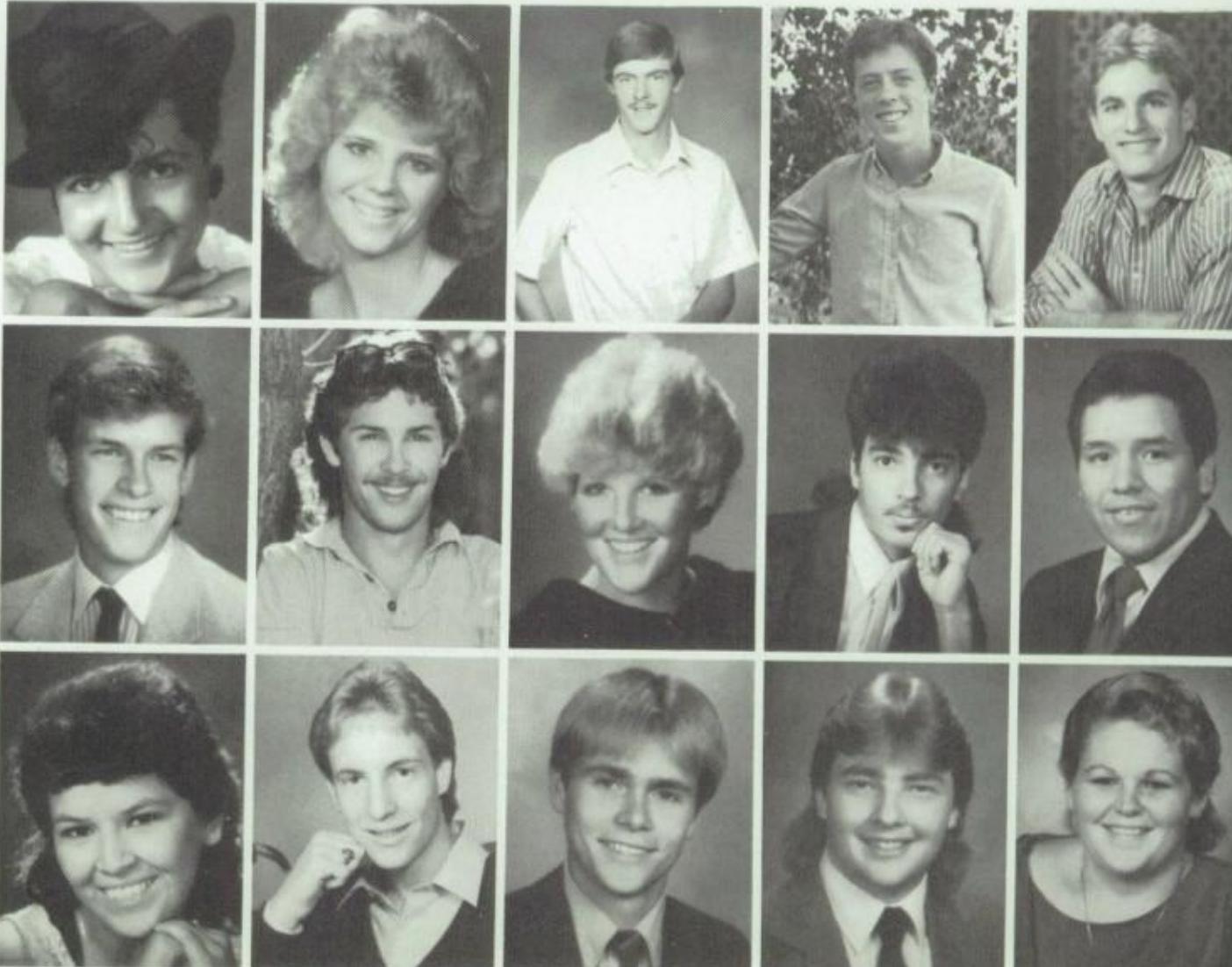
Creer has been late himself a few times. "I was late about eight or nine times this year," he said. He added, however, that he didn't care what the teachers thought about him when he came in late.

There are other consequences to face if you're late. "I think about detention and getting yelled at by Mr. Vandel," Franco said.

Sometimes the lateness affects grades. "After a while it affects your grade because you miss out on lectures," Ehler said.

For school administrators, dealing with lateness is a chronic problem. For students it's just one of those things that always seems to happen at the most inopportune times.

Sandra Phillips
Brenda Propp
Delwin Prouty
Charles Pullen
Francis Redmon



Gregory Richardson
Christopher Ruff
Brenda Russell
Lee Salas
Juan Onesimo Sandoval

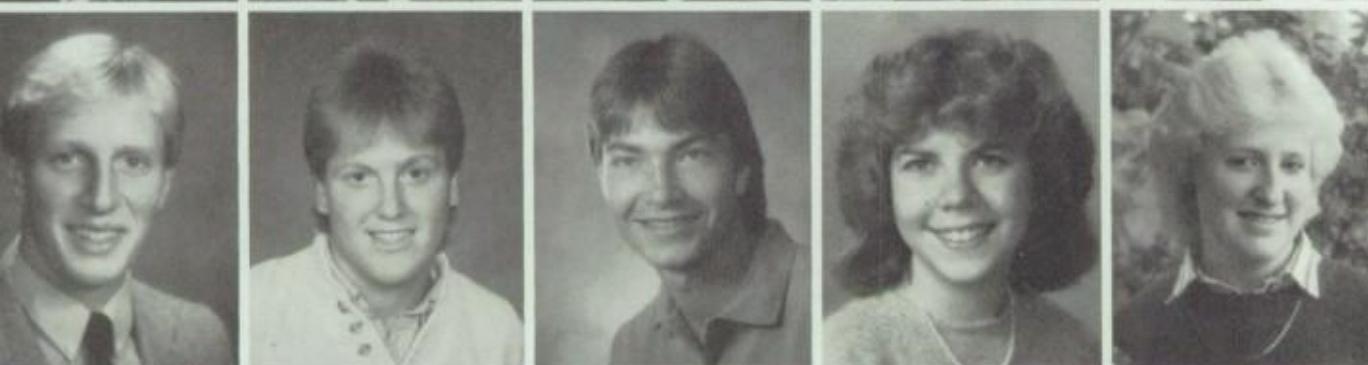
Bonnie Savala
Kurt Schanaman
Terry Schaub
Brian Schmidt
Lora Sell



Todd Shandera
Richard Scott Shaver
Shauna Shaw
Linda Sherrerd
Dwight Shane St. Onge



Mark Staman
Kurt Stansbury
Trevor Steinmark
Bryon Streeks
Michael Tallmon



Christopher Thoendel
Russell Todd
Tracy Troxel
Julie Tuttle
Michelle VanWinkle



Amy Vandel
Tina Vaughn
Carri Vogel
Beverly Vogt
Kirsten Warren



Geoffrey Watkins
Thomas Watson
Alan Webb
Ronda Weinmaster
Michael Wentz



Cullen West
Mark Wilhelm
Daniel Willfong
Amanda Williams
Elizabeth Williams



Jeffrey Wilson
Tadd Wilson
Rhonda Wipperling
J. Andrew Yarnell
Tamera Zerr

Seniors

One year I kept track and I found that I worked 54, 40 hour weeks.

—Mr. Gary Largo, social studies teacher

They have homework, too

If you think you had it rough as a student, try being a teacher. Some students think that the teachers give too much homework, but you should try taking home 140 or more assignments as some teachers often do, and try to get them done in one night?

The teacher's work isn't done when they leave the building at 3:20. Many teachers, like Mr. Edens, who teaches American History and Government, go home with three to four hours of assignments to grade. This homework can sometimes cut leisure time or abolish it all together. "I don't have any leisure time until the weekend," Mr. Edens said. Mr. Largo also agreed with this comment, "I don't have leisure time until the summer," he said, "one year I kept track and I found that I worked 54, 40 hour weeks." On the other hand, Mr. Deaver said, "It takes away from my family, but not my leisure time."

Every teacher has priorities as far as what gets graded first. For many teachers though, tests are the main concern. For Mr. Deaver, tests always come first. Mr. Largo echoed Mr. Deaver's view on priorities. However, Mr. Edens has his own policy. He said, "I simply try to get it all done. I start with first hour and move on."

You would think that getting overloaded would be a major problem, and for some teachers it is. Mr. Largo does get overloaded occasionally, but he tries to schedule to prevent it. However, Mr. Deaver rarely gets overloaded. The only time he does get bogged down is during DECA season. "I'm usually pretty good about getting papers graded. DECA season is usually the only time I get bogged down," he said.

There were two different views as far as giving homework was concerned. Mr. Deaver does not give homework for one reason. He likes to know if his students understand it before they go home. On the other hand, Mr. Edens will give homework if it is constructive. "Ideally, I hope that the homework I give is thought provoking," he said, "I expect a lot of volunteer student research and desire to dig into the present curriculum."

So the next time you are feeling sorry for yourself for having so much homework, remember the teachers have it rough too.

Mr. Frank Alfaro
Mr. Gerald Bacon
Mrs. Pat Baker
Mrs. Susan Channell



Mr. Doug Chappell
Mr. Gary Clifton
Mrs. Eileen Comstock
Mr. Roger Dawdy
Mr. Derek Deaver

Mr. Harry Dowell
Mr. Paul Edens
Mr. Ray Frakes
Ms. Alice Greve
Mr. Ed Hagerman

Staff teaching assignments

Mr. Frank Alfaro: Spanish I

Mr. Gerald Bacon: A Cappella, All-School Choir, Music Theory

Mrs. Pat Baker: Counselor's Secretary

Mr. Mark Bixemann: Special Needs

Mrs. Susan Channell: PE, Girls' S Club, Student Senate

Mr. Doug Chappell: Senior Counselor

Mr. Gary Clifton: Algebra I, Physics, Science of the 80's

Mrs. Eileen Comstock: Computer, Beginning Shorthand, Advanced Typing, Office Practice, National Honor Society

Mr. Roger Dawdy: Principal

Mr. Derek Deaver: Merchandising, DE, DE Work Experience, Assistant Football, DECA, Concessions

Mr. Harry Dowell: Practical Biology, Biology, Ecology, Student Senate

Mr. Paul Edens: 20th Century America, American Heritage, American Government, Sophomore Basketball, 8th Grade Football

Mr. Tom Finley: Trigonometry, Geometry, Computers II, Student Senate

Mrs. Gerrie Fleenor: Fundamentals of Math, Business Math, Computers, Office Machines

Mr. Ray Frakes: Bible as Literature, Creative Writing, English Lit I, Sophomore English, National Honor Society

Ms. Alice Greve: Reading, Horizons

Mr. Ed Hagerman: Graphics I & II, Mechanical Drawing, Architecture, Wrestling, 8th Grade Football

Miss Pat Hansen: Algebra IB, Computer I

Mr. Hank Hinrichs: Biology, Anatomy & Physiology, Student Senate Sponsor

Mrs. Marilyn Johnson: Librarian

Mrs. Ida Koch: Library Clerk

Mr. Jim Kruger: Geometry, Fundamentals of Math, Cross Country, Girl's Track

Mr. Gary Largo: Civil War, IRCC, Western Civilization, International Relations, Key Club

Mrs. Bev Lee: School Nurse

Ms. Renee Leska: Films as Communication, Current Light Literature, Debate, Speech Team

Mrs. Sena LoVette: Speech, Drama, Debate

Mrs. Jean Matthesen: General Business, Record Keeping, Beginning Typing, Individual Achievement Typing, FBLA, Student Senate

Mr. Dean Maxwell: Band, Student Senate

Mrs. Sharon Mensing: Sophomore English, College Composition, English Mechanics, English Lit II, Cheerleaders

Mrs. Janet Mitchell: Housing, Home Skills, Beginning Clothing, Advanced Clothing, Foods I & II, Girl's S Club, 7th Grade Track

Mrs. Karen Murphy: On the Job English, Sophomore English, 20th Century Novels, German Club, German I, Nike

Mrs. Maria Nixon: Spanish II, III, IV, Spanish Club

Mrs. Alice Nye: Occupational Training, Resource

Mr. Dick O'Neal: Junior Counselor, Student Senate

Mr. Dean Palser: PE, Football, Weight Room, Boy's S Club

Mr. Bob Pedulla: AG I II III IV, FFA

Mr. Jim Petitt: Geometry, Algebra II, College Math, Cross Country, Boys' Track

Mr. Terry Pitkin: Basic Composition, Beginning Journalism, American Literature, Bluffs, Echoes

Mrs. Kathy Pramstaller: German II III IV, German Club

Mr. Dean Rindels: Wiring, General Metals, Advanced Metals, Student Senate, Training Room

Mr. Bruce Rolls: Accounting I & II, Consumer Finance, Business Management, Business Law I & II, Trap Club

Mrs. Kathy Schaub: English Mechanics, Speed Reading, IRCC, Close Up

Ms. Kelley Scott: Office Secretary

Mr. Kevin Smidt: American Heritage, Sophomore English, Sophomore English II, Assistant Football, Student Exchange Club

Ms. Angie Smith: Western Civilization II, Assistant Swimming

Mr. Jim Stansbury: Activities Director

Mrs. Betty Stephens: Sophomore Counselor

Mrs. Sally Sylvester: Human Development I & II, American Family, Girls' S Club, Intramural Basketball

Mr. Clarence Trump: Anthropology, Economics, Sociology

Mr. Larry Vandel: Vice Principal

Mr. Jim Villim: Fine Arts I-IV, Art Appreciation I & II, 9th Grade Football

Mr. David Wagner: Chemistry Study, Basic Chemistry, Student Senate, Element of the Month Club

Mr. Larry Yarnall: Woods I II III, Intramural Basketball, Student Senate



Mr. Hank Hinrichs
Mrs. Marilyn Johnson
Mrs. Ida Koch
Mr. Jim Kruger
Mrs. Bev Lee



Mrs. Sena LoVette
Mrs. Jean Matthesen
Mr. Dean Maxwell
Mrs. Sharon Mensing
Mrs. Janet Mitchell



Mrs. Karen Murphy
Mrs. Maria Nixon
Mrs. Alice Nye
Mr. Dick O'Neal
Mr. Dean Palser

In the good old college days

Faculty

Learning to manage my time was hard. Nobody was telling me to do anything.

—Mrs. Kathy Schaub
English teacher

Now that they are successful teachers of music, English, or even a foreign language, there was a time when they too, were hard working students. It was back in their college days.

As high school students, some of us think we have it rough. According to English teacher Mrs. Kathy Schaub, for those students planning on attending college, the tough times are just about to begin. "Learning to manage my time was hard. Nobody was telling me to do anything. Also, learning to study was hard; I didn't study much in high school," Schaub said.

But college was also a time full of special memories. Friends and freedom made up many of these memories for Band Director Mr. Dean Maxwell. "I went to the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. I was 50 miles from Estes, Denver, and Cheyenne, so there were a lot of places to go." Maxwell also said, "Some of your lifetime friends are made in college, unlike high school."

Schaub, agreeing with Maxwell, said, "I still write to the friends I made in college."

Many interesting experiences can be gained through this time. "One of the best things from college was a trip to Germany that I went on with 14 other students," German teacher Mrs. Kathy Pramstaller, said.

For Spanish teacher, Mrs. Maria Nixon it was basketball. "One of the best times was when my team got fifth in the nation in junior college basketball," she said.

Deciding what to do was hard for some teachers, but easy for others. Maxwell, in two days, changed his plans completely. "I wanted to teach history and coach football. One day I walked by the band and that changed it. I switched to music," he said.

However, Schaub was a little different. "I learned a lot about academics. I have taught ever since I graduated."

Some of the lessons learned at college are difficult. Industrial arts teacher Mr. Larry Yarnall, said that learning the differences between students and how to deal with their individual ways during his student teaching period was an important lesson for him.

Biology teacher Mr. Hank Hinrichs said what he learned most at college was generally you get out of a thing what you put into it.

So if you think it's tough now, just wait. But remember, the toughness will be tempered with good friends and hopefully a career choice during your college days.

Mr. Bob Pedulla
Mr. Jim Pettitt
Mr. Terry Pitkin
Mrs. Kathy Pramstaller
Mr. Dean Rindels



Mrs. Kathy Schaub
Miss Kelley Scott
Mr. Kevin Smidt
Ms. Angie Smith
Mr. James Stansburg

Mrs. Betty Stephens
Mr. Larry Vandel
Mr. Jim Villim
Mr. David Wagner
Mr. Larry Yarnall

TALENT, DEDICATION &
SWEAT MAKE A GOOD
ATHLETE.

"Do all locker rooms smell this bad?"

This is it... Sports

A heart breaking loss killed playoff hopes, but they were **Almost There**

The tone for the football season was set in the first game when the team was picked as an underdog in the annual season-opener against Alliance. The Cats proved the oddsmakers wrong with a tough 6-0 victory.

"I remember the locker room the night after the win at Alliance," senior Tom Clouse, said. "It was very emotional and we finally realized what all the work was for."

The team's hard work ethic was severely tested on the next two games. They dropped a 0-14 game to Cheyenne East at home and then traveled to Lincoln, but lost a physically and emotionally draining 7-14 game to Lincoln High.

Following the Lincoln High game the team had an open date which allowed them to heal some nagging individual injuries and prepare for a new opponent on the schedule, Douglas, Wyo. The battle of the Bearcats in Douglas was offensive from start to finish. It was the offensive line that carried Scottsbluff to a 28-19 win.

Sporting their 2-2 record, the Cats headed into the annual Banner Day game against cross-river rival Gering. The offensive line became the heroes in the Gering game that was played in constant rain. The Cats dominated the

offensive line play enroute to a 28-14 victory.

Week seven of the season brought Rapid City Central to town. It also brought the team their most impressive victory of the season, a 34-6 rout of the Cobblers.

Entering the last two games of the season the team had slim state playoff hopes. Although they lost 28-14 to Cheyenne Central, there was still an outside chance they could qualify with a win over highly rated North Platte.

The underdog Cats put in their best performance of the season. Their upset bid fell three points short on a fourth down play deep in NP territory in the last two minutes of the game and North Platte went away with a 24-21 victory.

The game with North Platte gave the team a 4-4 record, but the most successful in 3 years. Team members and coaches attributed several reasons for the team's success. "In almost every game we were ready to go out and give it our best shot," Clouse said. "We were always pumped up and ready."

Coach Dean Palser said another factor contributing to the team's success was school support. "The support given to the team by the school really helped the kids build confidence," he said.



FINDING A HOLE. Senior John Gentry finds a hole in the Cheyenne East line. Scottsbluff lost the game 14-0.



VARSITY FOOTBALL
COACH: Dean Palser
RECORD: 4-4

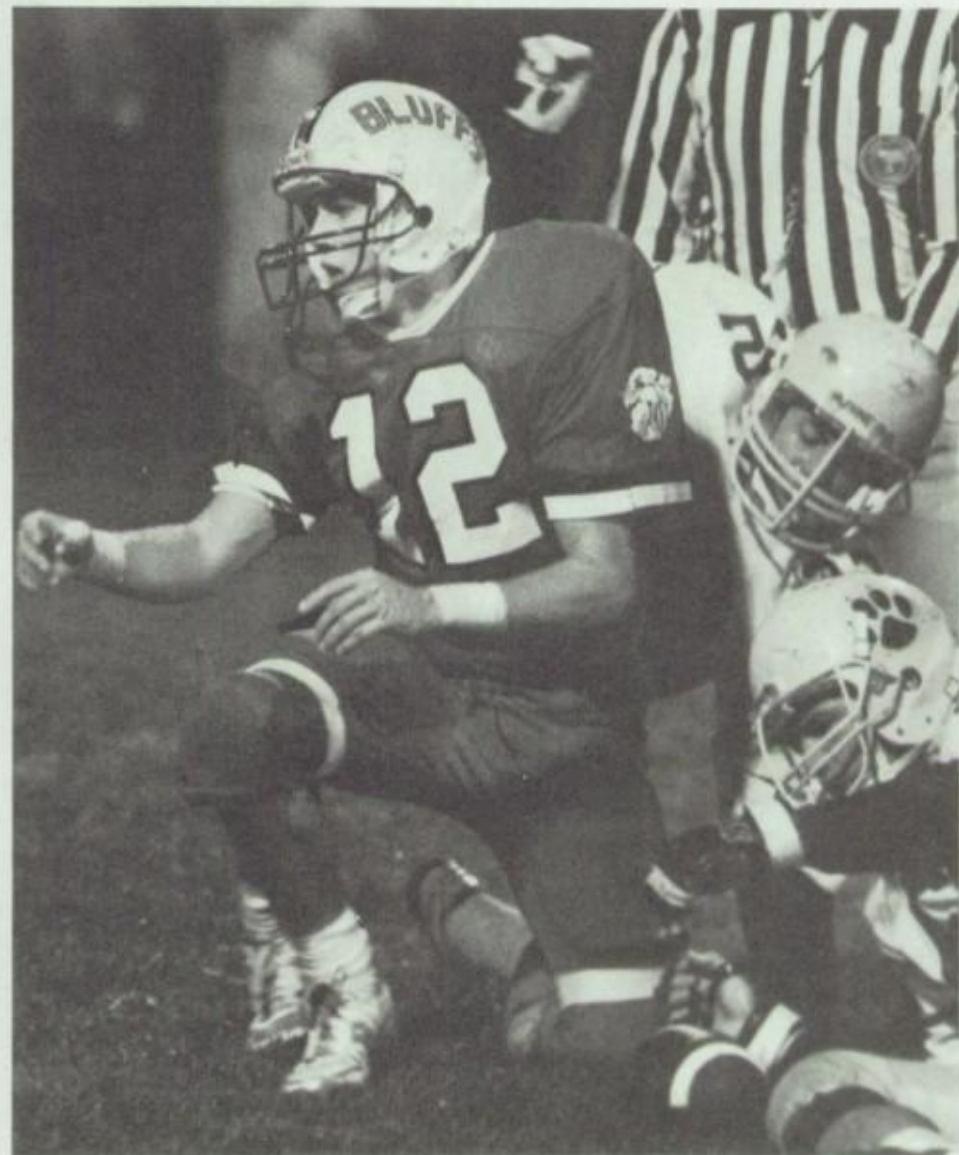
Opponent
at Alliance
Cheyenne East
at Lincoln High
at Douglas
Gering
Rapid City Central
North Platte

Score
6-0
0-14
7-14
28-19
24-14
14-28
21-24



BREAKING AWAY. Senior Kirk Hayes runs around the Gering defenders. The Bearcats went on to be victorious over the Bulldogs, 24-14.

AFTER A GOOD GAIN. Troy Hartwig, a senior, looks to the sidelines after a good gain. The Bearcats won the game with the Bulldogs.



Most Memorable Moment

By Kirk Hayes

My most memorable moment of the football season was beating Gering at the Homecoming game. There was a lot of pressure on us to win that game. At halftime, we went into the locker room and since we had played a good first half, Mr. Palser told us that he had confidence that we could win the game.

After the game was over and we had won, we all went out and celebrated our great victory. Everyone was really excited for us and Coach Palser was excited for us too.

After we had won that game the next few games seemed to be a lot easier since we had the confidence to win big when we needed to.



Varsity and JV Football, Front Row: Coach Gary Hartman, Mike Wentz, Kirk Hayes, Todd Kraus, Kurt Stansbury, Chris Thoendel, Craig Harimon, Tow Clouse, Russ Todd, Cullen West, John Gentry, Coach Dean Rindels. Second Row: Manager Alfred Iversen, Coach Gene Schwartzkopf, Jon Kleager, Troy Hartwig, Jon Hardt, John Brehm, Shane Bivens, Scott Blundell, Shane St.Onge, David Dankers. Third Row: Manager Mike Hein, Coach Kevin Schmidt, Rick Winkler, Albert Salazar, Shawn Settles, Darin Spurgeon, Tyler Blanchard, Rick Eckert, Jim Crockett, Robbie Mankhey, John Priest, Matt Van Orman, Mark Jolliffe, Robert Ysac, Coach Derek Deaver. Fourth Row: Coach Dean Palser, Ben Cano, Jeff Palser, John Bickling, Ryan Sylvester, Steve Carpenter, Nate Green, Doug Weinmaster, Scott Weis, Jeff Muzzey, Matt Hollinger, Richard Saucedo, Anthony Nikodym, Kevin Bewley, Greg Gonzales, Jeff Hornby.

Girls adjust to new coach; despite record the team was

ALWAYS LEARNING ALWAYS LEARNING

Most students think that when the bell rings at 3:20, the learning process is over. For the varsity team it was just beginning.

"We learned not only sports lessons in life from our losses", Coach Dee Sharp, said.

The players agreed that they learned a great deal from their mistakes. They learned how to play as a team toward the end to the season.

Junior Cindy Scoggan said, "One of our highest points of the year was toward the end of the season because we learned to play as a team."

Junior Annie Palser agreed with Scoggan, "We played as a real team toward the end."

The team really didn't have any big superstars.

Sharp said, "There really wasn't any one personal performance that stood out. Everyone improved a great deal."

"We were all pretty much close to being the same," Palser said.

Sharp said, "The whole year can be described as a learning situation, it was organizational, and you always had to be expecting. The team didn't buck me, this made it much easier for me."

Although the organization of the team was good, because of their record it was difficult for the girls to have a positive attitude all the time.

Palser said, "The attitude of the team often changed. It's hard to keep a good attitude when you're not winning."

"Some days we were really excited and others we were down," Scoggan said.

Senior Mindy Mohr said, "Despite what was happening, Annie Palser had a good attitude every night."

The team was different in many ways

from some of the past years. We had a new coach, she did a lot of things different from before. I found it sometimes hard to make the changes," Palser said.

Scoggan said, "Last year's team lacked experience, but this year we lacked even more with only two seniors on the team."

"We were really brought together as a team toward the end of this year, I think this sets us apart from previous years," Mohr said.

Despite the team's record they still had their high points.

The Greater Nebraska Conference was one of the team's most memorable moments. "We were up eleven to four and we ended up losing the match," Scoggan said. Palser said, "Despite the loss, we played good the whole day."

Sharp said, "I feel some of the best times were the trips we took because we were so team like. The year was very enjoyable for me and I'm looking forward to getting the team ready for camp this summer we should have a lot more experience with seven juniors to return as seniors."

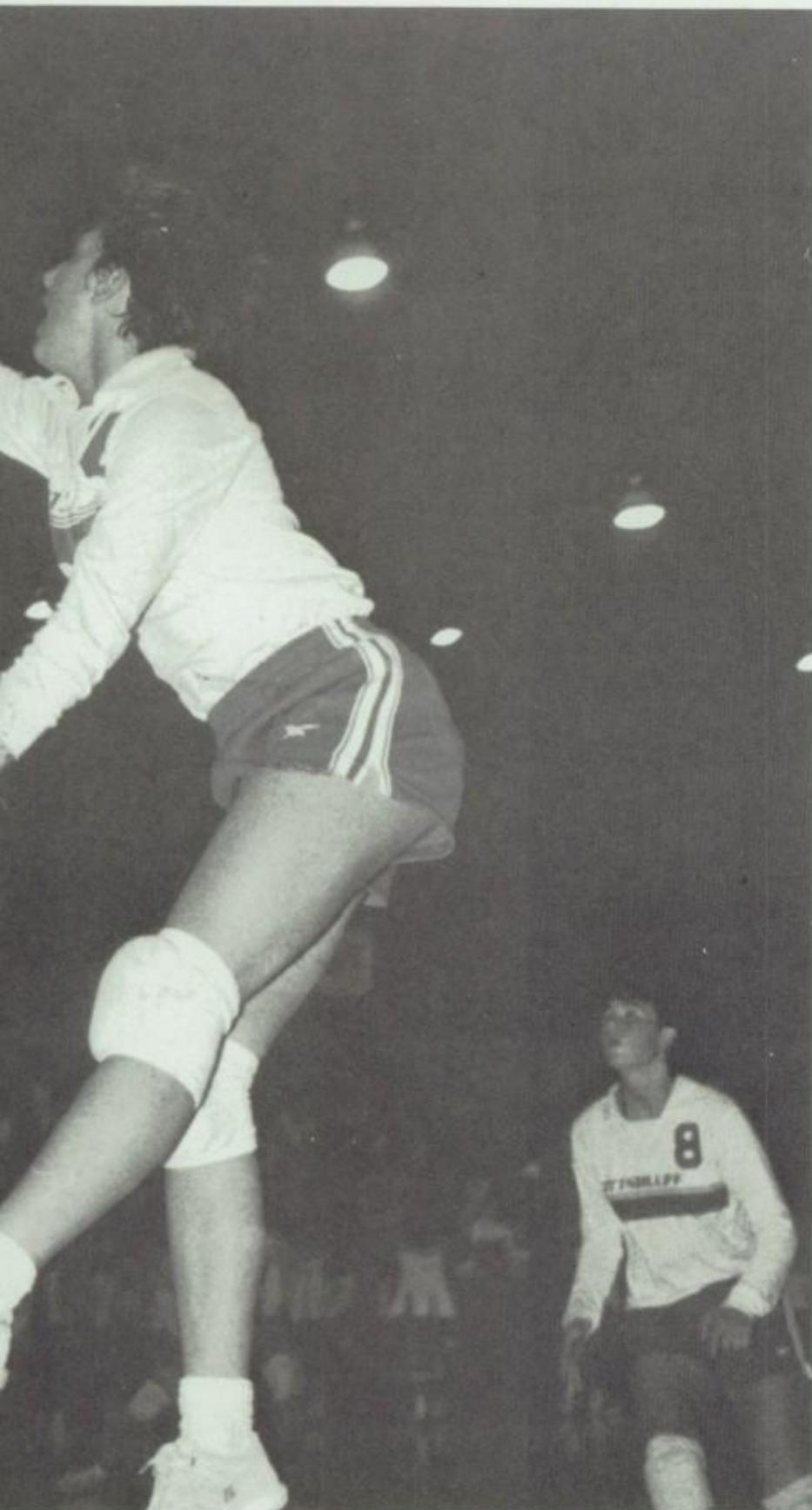
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

COACH: Dee Sharp
RECORD: 3—14

Opponent	Score
at Alliance	0—2
at Cheyenne East	0—2
at Cheyenne Central	2—0
at Gering	0—2
Mid Plains Tournament	
North Platte	0—2
Kearney	2—1
at Kelley Walsh	0—2
Natrona	0—2
Sidney	0—2
Gering	0—2
Alliance Tournament	
Sidney	0—2
Alliance	0—2
GNAC	6th Place
Districts	5th Place



CONCENTRATION IN THE AIR. Junior Cindy Scoggan goes up for the ball against Gering. The Cats lost the match 2-0.



GOING AIRBORNE. Junior Annie Palser goes up high for the ball during the Gering game.



Varsity Volleyball. Front Row: Mindy Mohr, Susan Gerhard. Middle row: Coach Dee Sharp, Amy Tjardes, Annie Palser, Nanette Schaub, Coach Sheryl Harvey. Back row: Callie Gross, Barb Dawdy, Andrea Null, Denise Martinez, Cindy Scoggan.

Most Memorable Moment

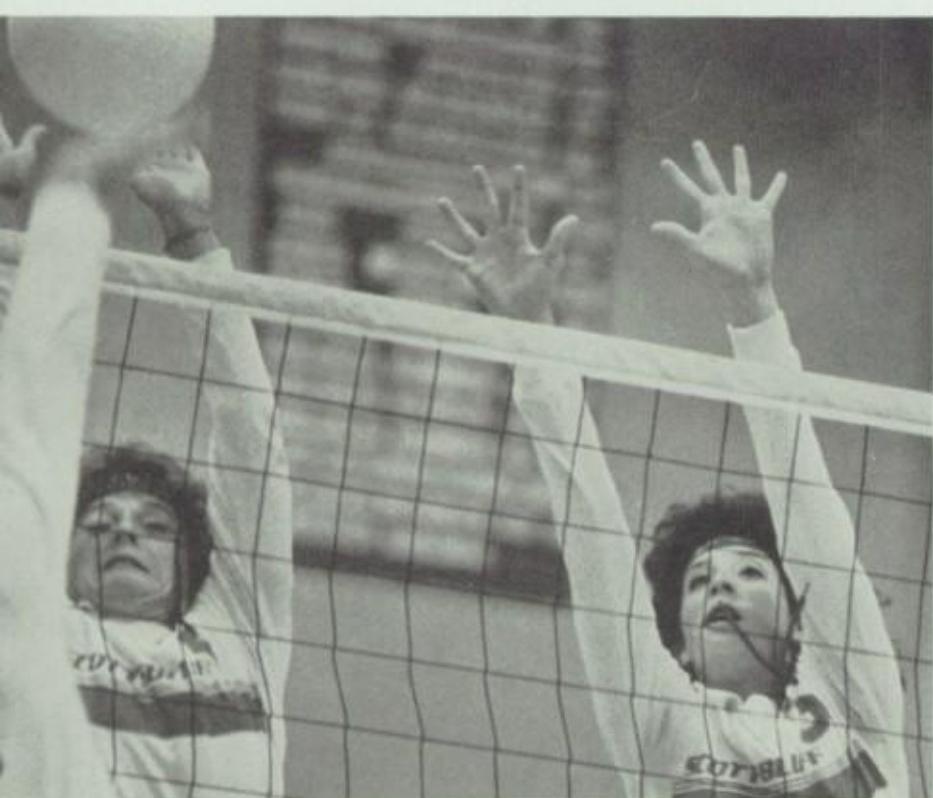
By Annie Palser

The most memorable moment during the volleyball season for me was at the Mid Plains Tournament in North Platte early in the season.

We were playing Kearney in the consolation round. They had won the first set easily and were ahead in the second set by about 10 points. We got a side out and went back to serve. I had nine straight ace serves. We came back to win that set and went on to win the match.

I was really hyper and so was the rest of the team. I could just feel everyone wanted to win badly. That was the most ace serves I've ever had in one set and I also had a good day blocking. It was just like we had won the Olympics!

It was a time when all the players on the team played together and we had our best game of the season. We could have lost the match at any time, but after coming back from so far, we had all the momentum.



DIVING FOR THE BALL. Senior Mindy Mohr, dives down low during a match with Sidney. The Bearcars lost the match 2-0.

BLOCKING THAT BALL. Juniors Amy Tjardes and Susan Gerhard try to block a spike from Natrona. Casper Natrona won the match 2-0.



Despite numerous injuries & bruises the Bearcats played

Respectable

JV FOOTBALL
COACH: Dean Palser
RECORD: 3-3

Opponent	Score
Gering	7-6
at Cheyenne	12-20
Torrington	13-14
at Alliance	21-6
at Chadron	26-14
at North Platte	6-28



A LITTLE ADVICE. Some of the coaches shared duties on both JV and Varsity staffs. Here, Coach Gary Hartman gives advice to Senior Kurt Stansbury.

DOWN, SET. The JV team prepares for another offensive play against Torrington. The Blazers won 14-13 when the Cats missed on a 2 point conversion late in the game.

The 1986 season gave new meaning to the word commitment for the JV football team as they compiled a 3-3 record, and were a competitive unit throughout the year.

After a close 7-6 season-opening win over Gering, the team faced perennial power Cheyenne East. The Thunderbirds rallied for a 20-12 win... "We should have won the game," JV Coach Derek Deaver, said. "We just didn't have the killer instinct. We were driving late in the fourth quarter for a score, but we fumbled and East came back and scored to win."

The East loss was just as frustrating to the players. "We wanted to play ball, but unfortunately we only played two quarters and ended up losing it in the third and fourth quarters," junior Jim Crockett, said.

The next game proved equally heartbreaking for the Cats as a two point conversion after a touchdown late in the game was no good and

Torrington escaped with a 14-13 win. "Torrington jumped on us early, but we made a good comeback," Deaver said.

The team came back to defeat Alliance 21-6 and Chadron 26-14 before heading into the season finale against North Platte. Despite numerous injuries and bruises the Cats played respectable but lost 6-28.

The 3-3 record was the best JV season in several years. It was also satisfying for the coach. "I was pleased with the way the season went," Deaver said. "We had some leadership in this group and the kids thought they could win every game. When you have that kind of attitude you are going to win."

Individually sophomores Nate Green, Rick Winkler and junior Matt Van Orman all had good years for the team according to Deaver. He also commended the offensive line, which had four sophomores for their fine play on the year.



Losing to Gering in a 2-set match hurt, but they gained

SWEET REVENGE

The JV Volleyball team completed one major task, they beat Gering at the second SB-Gering match.

"The Gering game was definitely the high point of the year," JV Coach Sheryl Harvey, said. "The game was a thriller." After losing a two-set match early in the season to Gering, the revenge was sweet. The second meeting turned into a three-set marathon, where the third set, "seemed to drag on forever," junior Stacy Lentz, said.

Team members considered their season successful, despite a 3-7 record, "If you look beyond our record, we learned a great deal," Harvey said. "We had to learn how to make a lot of adjustments. The team saw the true way they could play at Gering."

But there were other things that contributed to the team's positive outlook on the season. "They were very cooperative and willing to learn," Harvey added. "Basically it was a really good group to work with. They were real sensitive, caring, and a sharing type of group."

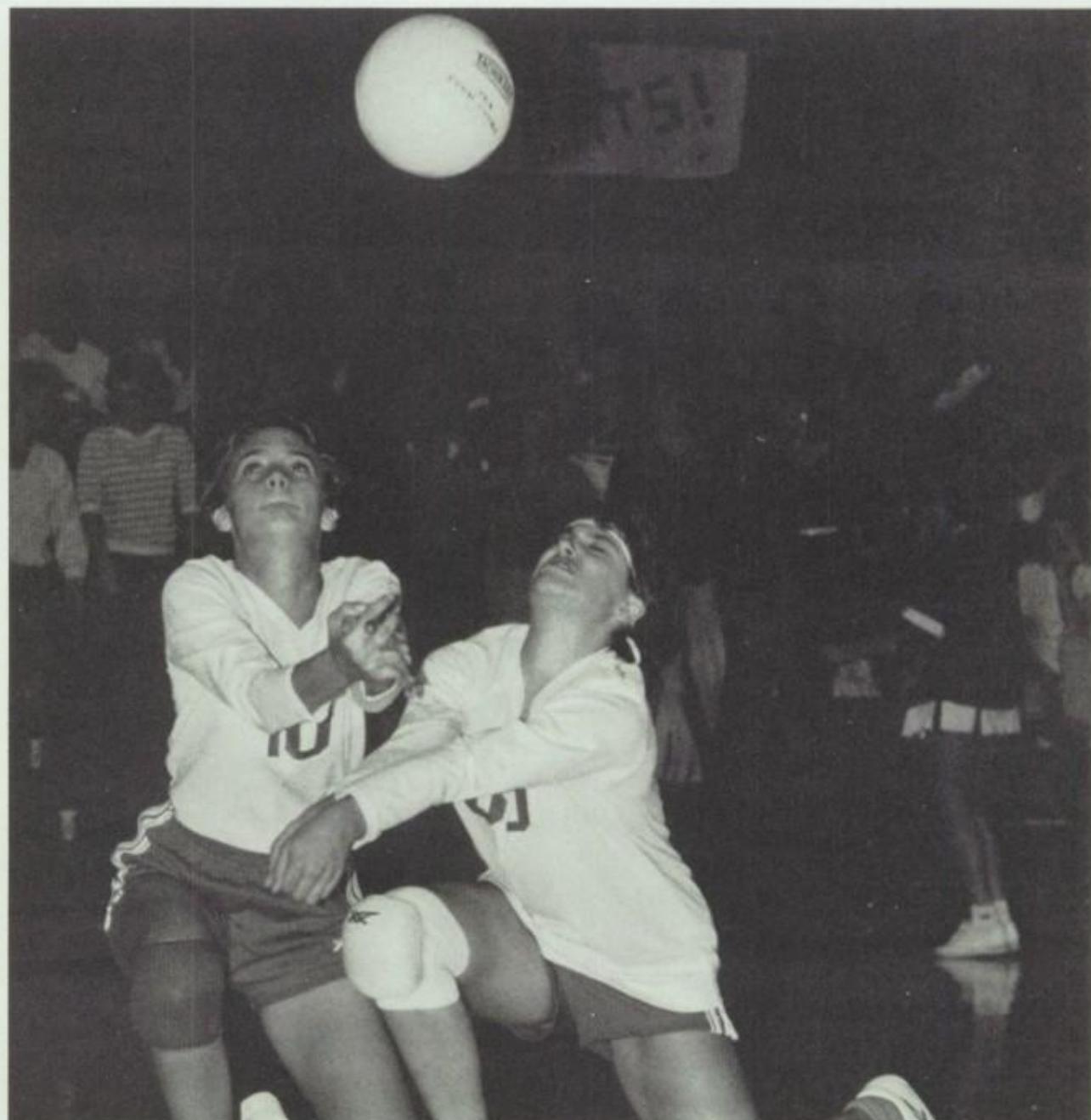
Team members agreed with Harvey. "I consider the season successful because we improved so much," sophomore Laurie Coxbill, said. "The attitude of the team was always full of spirit."

Junior Stacey Lentz saw other factors which helped the team. "We played as a team this year and we learned how to communicate well," Lentz said. "We

never looked to the bad points, this kept us with a good attitude."

JV VOLLEYBALL
COACH: Sheryl Harvey
RECORD: 3-7

Opponent	Score
at Alliance	1-2
at Cheyenne East	2-1
at Cheyenne Central	2-1
at Gering	1-2
at Casper Kelley Walsh	0-2
Casper Natrona	0-2
Sidney	0-2
Gering	2-1
at Alliance	0-2
North Platte	1-2



MAKING THE POINT. Lori Coxbill and Stacey Lentz both go down low for the serve from the opposing team. The Lady Raiders went on to win the match 2-0.

JV Volleyball Front Row: Kandi Huerta, Misty Livingston, Holly Fabricus, Ginny Abernathy, Middle Row: Laura Bird, Debby Netherland, Tracie Sittner, Susan Both, Back Row: Coach Dee Sharp, Callie Gross, Tara Walker, Tina Connolly, Christie Bernhart, Michelle Dern, Coach Sheryl Harvey.

Boys' Cross Country turns out successful despite their INEXPERIENCE INEXPERIENCE

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
COACH: Jim Petitt

Opponent	Place
Gering Inv.	2nd
Morill Inv.	1st
Alliance Inv.	2nd
Scottsbluff Inv.	2nd
Cheyenne Inv.	5th
GNAC	3rd
Districts	3rd

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
COACH Jim Kruger

Opponent	Place
Gering Inv.	2nd
Morill Inv.	1st
Alliance Inv.	1st
Scottsbluff Inv.	1st
Cheyenne Inv.	1st
GNAC	1st
Districts	2nd
State	4th

Any English teacher can tell you there is no "I" in the word team, but this year's cross country team proved it as a young, inexperienced group of young men fully defined the word.

"Placing third at conference was one of the biggest accomplishments of the year. North Platte and Kearney, both very competitive, were the only teams that beat us," Coach Jim Petitt, said.

Another highlight was the teams first place finish at the Moriill Inv. where they beat every team in the area.

The members agreed that they were a real team this year. They all worked together instead of having little groups inside the team.

"Team unity had a lot to do with our success. We ran as a team, not as individuals," senior Alan Webb, said, "The mood was really kicked back, but we always wanted to run for the team."

"This year's team was one of the more enjoyable teams I've had." Petitt said.

Even though there was strong team unity, only one member, junior Jason Koch, qualified for the state meet.

"Going to state was great for me, but what I really wanted was for the whole team to go down. It would have given me a better attitude. It's kind of hard to celebrate going to state and also feel terrible at the same time because the team wasn't going," Koch said.

According to sophomore Jason Wolfe, accomplishments from underclassmen played a huge role in the season.

Petitt agreed, "This year's team was so young compared to the previous year. I had two seniors and two juniors. With this I found myself changing three or four other runners a round every meet."

Likewise, Koch said, "There was a lot of new people on the team, each with a new mental outlook of the sport. I feel this contributed a great deal to our success." He added, "There were positive attitudes going into every meet."

Most Memorable Moment

By Alan Webb

There was a big turning point for the team this year that really sticks out in my mind.

We weren't very serious early in the year. One night the team had to run to Westmoor school to do sprints. When we were done we were suppose to run back to the high school. Steve Schaff had driven his car, so we decided to ride back with him.

When we beat Coach Petitt back to the high school. He asked why we didn't run back. We lied and said we had. After he chewed us out for a while we realized the things were really serious. I think this was a big turning point; it changed our attitude to a more serious one.



Boys' Cross Country, Front Row: Steve Gould, Jared Jensen, Kelly Cox, Andrew Yarnell, Alan Webb, Jose Hernandez, Troy Dinnel, Back Row: Scott Heasty, Lawrence Quevedo, Tom Hamburger, Cameron Schaub, Coach Jim Petitt, Jason Wolfe, Steve Schaff, Mike Blundell, Shawn Darnall. Girls' Cross Country, Front Row: Christie Baker, Genevieve Castillo, Tonya Knoles, Sandy Phillips, Laura Englebart, Sarah Duey, Jana Littlefield, Back Row: Lou Ann Savala, Christie Helmes, Lisa Zieler, Coach Jim Petitt, Marie Stewart, Tanya Vaughn.



FIRST IN LINE. Junior Christie Heimes runs toward the finish line at the Scottsbluff Inv. The Cats tied for first at the meet.

GIVING ADVICE. Coach Jim Petitt gives novice runners advice before the Morrill invitational. The guys team went on to take 1st place.



LOOKING FOR THE WIN. Junior Jason Koch looks for the finish line as the boys go on to win the Morrill Inv.

*Girls overcome rocky start;
Heimes leads the team to a*

TOP FINISH

The course of the girls' cross country team was a bit rocky at the beginning but it didn't stop the girls from tasting success from the first meet of the year to the last.

Before the season began the team suffered a serious setback when junior Christie Heimes, the team's number one returning runner, broke her foot late in the summer. Despite the injury, the team was a formidable force to be reckoned with. In their first four meets the girls finished second once and took three first places behind the strong running of juniors Lou Ann Savala, Genevieve Castillo, Tanya Vaughn and seniors Sandy Phillips and Tonya Knoles.

The team's fortunes improved as the season progressed. Heimes spearheaded the team's mid-season attack with her unexpected recovery. "Christie's recov-

ery was exceptionally remarkable considering that she wasn't running about one and a half months," Coach Jim Kruger, said.

As Heimes recovered and started placing higher, the team was strengthened and finished first at the Cheyenne Invitational, first at conference and second at districts. The second place finish at districts was highlighted by the first, second, and third place individual finishes of Heimes, Castillo, and Savala respectively.

But the team saved their best effort for the season-ending state meet at Kearney. Heimes consummated her incredible recovery with a stunning first place individual finish at state. Not far behind her was teammate, junior Genevieve Castillo who finished fourth.

Heimes first place was the first in the school's history.

Tennis finishes 4th at state; coaches pleased as team met

EXPECTATIONS

BOYS' TENNIS
COACHES: Jerry Clemens &
John Wymore
RECORD: 7-1

Opponent	Score
Cheyenne Central	1-7
Scottsbluff Inv.	Cancelled
Alliance	9-0
North Platte Inv.	3rd
at Cheyenne East	4-1
at Torrington	6-3
at Torrington with Alliance	8-1
Torrington	6-3
Alliance	8-1
Sterling	6-3
at Alliance	Cancelled
GNAC	4th
State	4th

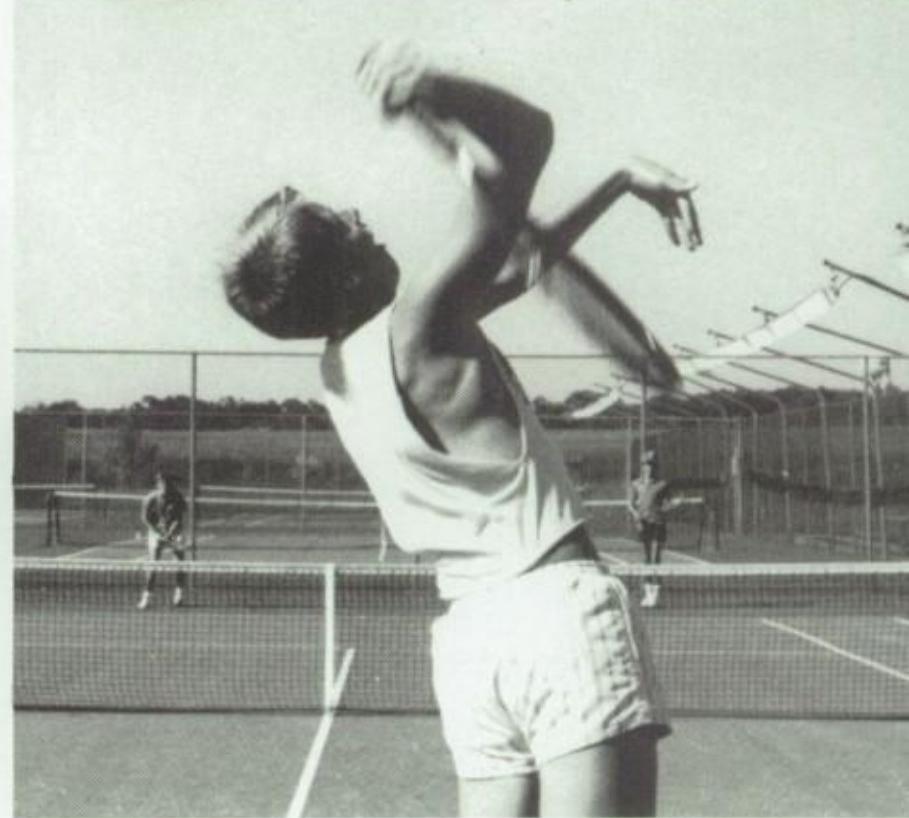
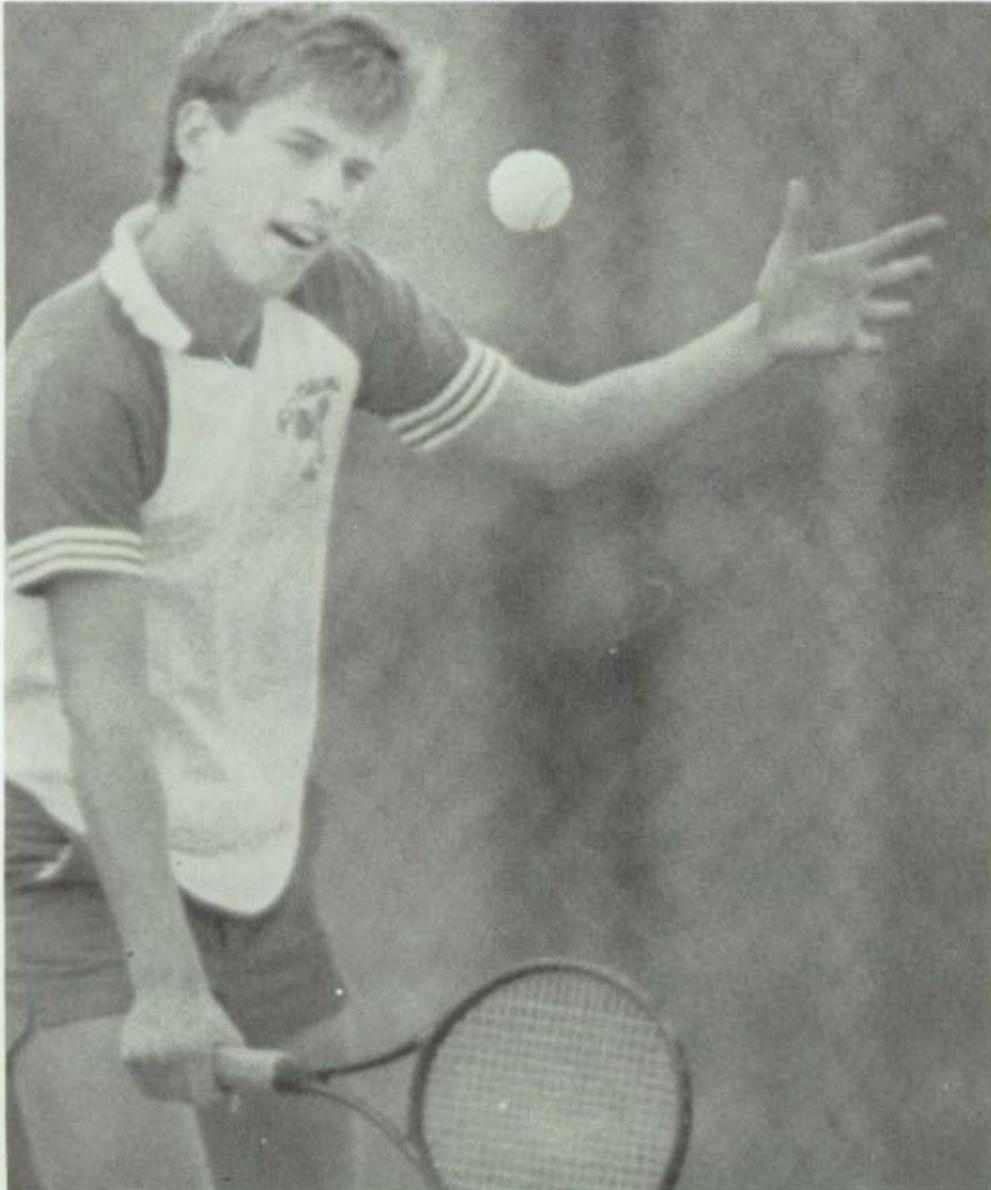
The boys' tennis team performed to the best of their ability according to the coaches and players.

Coach John Wymore said the team didn't do anything spectacular. "Everyone played to their best potential," sophomore, Marcus Clemens, said.

Senior, Greg Richardson said, "There really wasn't a super strong top six players, but the team still did as well as we could."

The year ended successfully with the team placing fourth at the state tournament. Coach Wymore said, "Everyone played to their expectations, nobody really let down at state." He also added that players winning matches all the way down played a big role in the success of the team. Clemens said, "Everyone making the Quarter finals at state helped the team's success a great deal."

PRACTICE TIME. Junior, Chris Hilliard works on his serves during practice.
CONCENTRATION. Number two singles player, senior Greg Richardson, concentrates on the ball during action at GNAC in Kearney. The Bearcats went on to take fourth place.



Boys' Tennis, Front Row: John Bush, Klaus Olsen, Troy Remmer, Dana Clark, Troy Miller, Chuck Pullen, Robbie Scott, Jim Gray, Back Row: Coach John Wymore, Doug Hein, Clark Wisnieski, Chris Hilliard, Paul Mohr, Greg Richardson, Marc Clemens, Darin Drown, James Nelson, Coach Jerry Clemens.

Gritzfeld returns as coach; success results from unity,

TOGETHERNESS TOGETHERNESS

GIRLS GOLF
COACH: Patty Gritzfeld

Opponent	Place
North Platte Inv.	1st
Chadron Inv.	1st
Gering Inv.	1st
Alliance Inv.	1st
Scottsbluff Inv.	1st
GNAC Districts	6th
State	3rd
	10th

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES. Senior Diana Hyland lines up her club as she tries for a birdie. Hyland was the team's leader throughout the season. Photo courtesy of Star Herald.



With unity and a new coach, the girls' golf team pulled together to have a good season.

After not coaching for a few years, Patty Gritzfeld returned as head coach for the team.

"Having a new coach was one of the things that made this year different from last year," senior Diana Hyland said.

Senior Jaci Lundgren said the team was a lot closer than it has been in recent years.

"We were closer than last year. I think that made us play better."

Gritzfeld agreed, "Everyone gave moral support to the people who needed it."

The team qualified for state competition and both Hyland and Lundgren were very pleased with the season.

"I think any time you make it to state you can consider your season successful," Hyland said.



Girls' Golf. Front Row: Steffie Stacey, Jenny West, Back Row: Polli Kraus, Coach Petty Gritzfeld, Diana Hyland, Jaci Lundgren.

Most Memorable Moment

By Diana Hyland

Qualifying for the state golf tournament was my most memorable moment of the year. We had to beat three other teams at the district meet in order to go to state and we barely beat them.

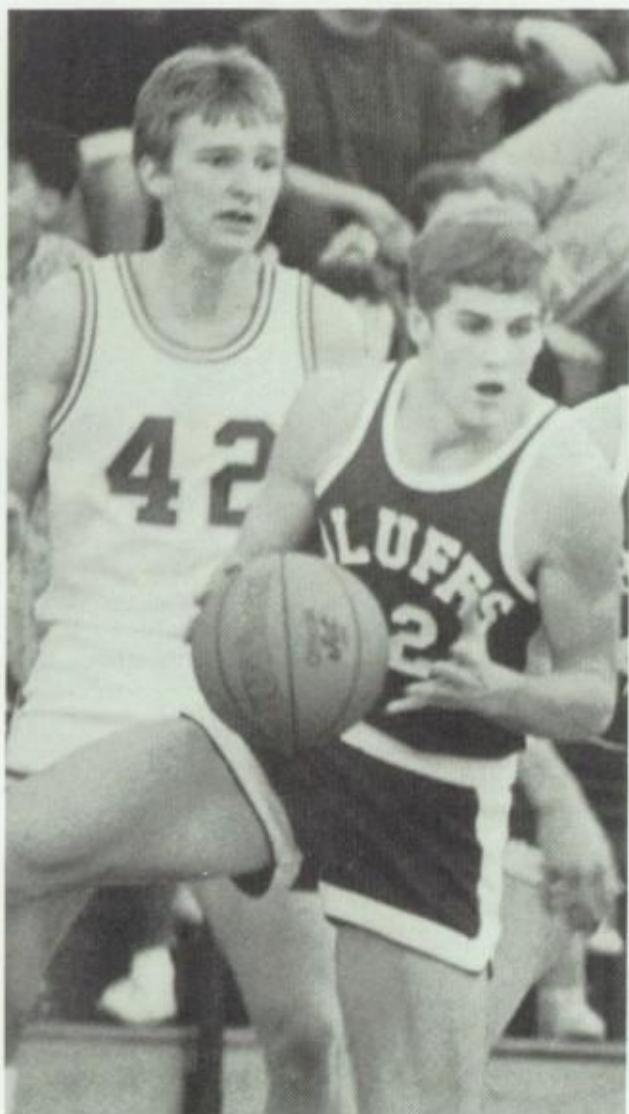
We were playing on Kearney's home golf course so it was rough. They have a tough course and a good team. We were ahead by five strokes after the first nine holes and then we choked a little on the second nine. We didn't think we had a chance of winning, and then after the first nine holes and we were ahead, we relaxed and almost didn't qualify. We ended up qualifying by two strokes.

We had a big celebration out on the golf course when they announced the scores and we realized we had made it. Everybody was jumping up and down in excitement and taking pictures. Everybody was looking at us like we were totally retarded and stupid.

It was a great day!

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL
COACH: Bill Steele
RECORD: 6-11

Opponent	Score
at Sterling	42-69
at Laramie	52-53
Cheyenne East	63-68
at Chadron	54-57
Natrona	50-68
at McCook	58-70
Mitchell	79-71
at Alliance	71-70
at Gering	73-57
Cheyenne Central	58-67
North Platte	62-56
Sidney	60-58
at North Platte	52-70
McCook	63-71
at Wheatland	57-67
Gering	79-65
Districts	
North Platte	46-47



TAKING CONTROL. After grabbing the rebound senior Troy Hartwig gets ready to head up court, leaving Gering's Jamie Watson behind. The Bearcats defeated the Bulldogs 73-57.

Varsity Boys' Basketball. Front row: John Priest, Mark Jolliffe, Devin Brisco, Troy Hartwig, Kurt Stansbury, Todd Kraus, Jeff Nyquist, Rick Winkler, Ford Clark, Steve Gould. Second row: Coach Bill Steele, Mark Wilhelm, Paul Mohr, Jeff Martindale, Andy Steele, Robert VanNewkirk, Greg Richardson, Rick Eckert, Brad Pechin, Jon Hardt, Troy Dinnel.

Boys overcome a slow start, inexperience to finish in a FINAL FLURRY

The boys' basketball team had a problem with teamwork at the beginning of the season, which lead to a disastrous start. After a six game losing streak, they learned to play as a team and it lead to winning the next five out of six games.

According to Coach Bill Steele the team didn't perform well at the beginning because the guys were not use to each other.

"We had to find out where everyone's spot on the floor was," senior Todd Kraus, said.

"The inexperience was a problem in the beginning," senior Kurt Stansbury, said, "we were just trying to anticipate what the other person was going to do. Also, we played the toughest teams on our schedule early in the year."

The turning point came in January when the team beat Mitchell 79-71. The win had a big effect on the team as it turned their attitude around.

"Up until that first win we weren't sure if we could win. Afterwards it was all changed. We had finally did it and we had confidence in ourselves," senior Brad Pechin, said.

Stansbury said, "We had proved ourselves at that point and from there we started eliminating turnovers. We had learned how each other played."

They beat Gering twice during the year, both times blowing Gering off the court in the third quarter. The first match marked a score of 73-57 and the second 79-65.

The first game with Gering was the biggest event of the season. The game was being played at the Nebraska Western College to accommodate the crowd usually present.

"The whole team knew what the game meant and stayed loose about it," Kraus said.

Steele said, "Everyone really rose up for the occasion."

After the first and second Gering games the attitude of the team was a lot better.

Steele said, "The games helped lift the team up and made them feel good. Afterward everyone practiced even harder."

Stansbury said, "The games just really boosted everyone's morale."

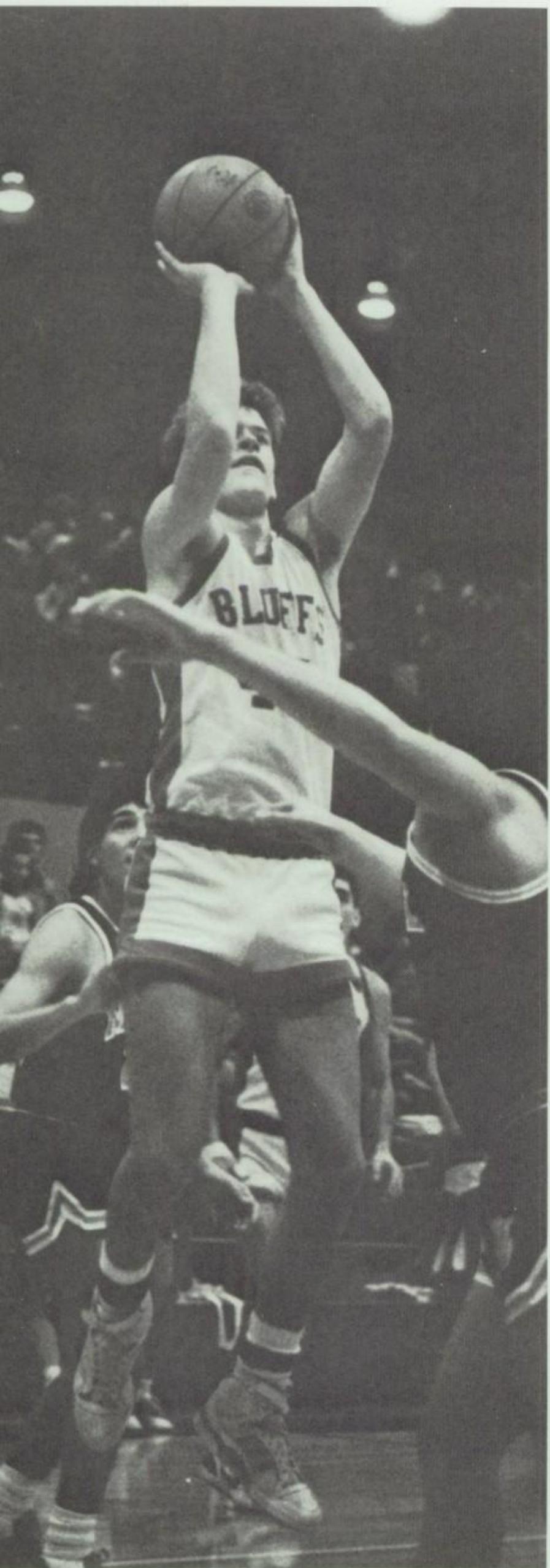
With the good points that happened during the year it ended with a real heart breaker. The team lost in the semifinals at the districts tournament to North Platte, 47-46.

"It was the biggest let down of the year for me," Pechin said.

Kraus said, "The game had the biggest effect on the seniors, since it was their last game."

Steele added, "The last game of the year always is emotional for the seniors because it is the last high school game for them."





*Most
Memorable
Moment*

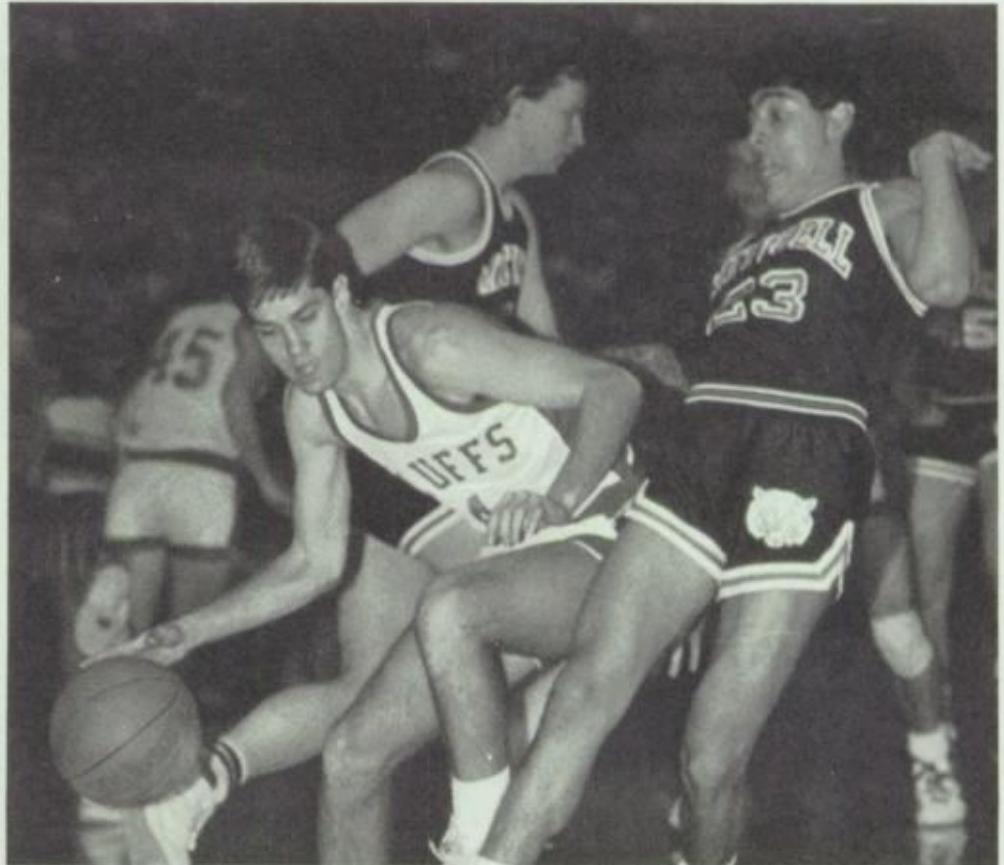
By Greg Richardson

The most memorable moment of the year for me was when we beat Gering the first time in the year.

It wasn't just the fact that it was Gering that we beat, but the idea that they had a winning record and we had a losing record.

The game was within two points at halftime. But during the third quarter we out scored them by 18 points, putting us in the lead for the rest of the game.

After that game, everything changed. We had confidence, which made it easier to practice and play from there on. The game was kind of a turning point for the team, we started believing in ourselves. The game made things easier for the rest of the year.



BREAKING THROUGH. Trying to get by Mitchell's defense, senior Kurt Stansbury heads for the basket. The Bearcats won the game, 79-71.

JUMP SPOT. Senior Greg Richardson goes up for two points against Mitchell.

LOOKING FOR TWO. Jumping through Gering defenders, Senior Jon Hardt puts the ball up. The Cats won the game, 79-65.

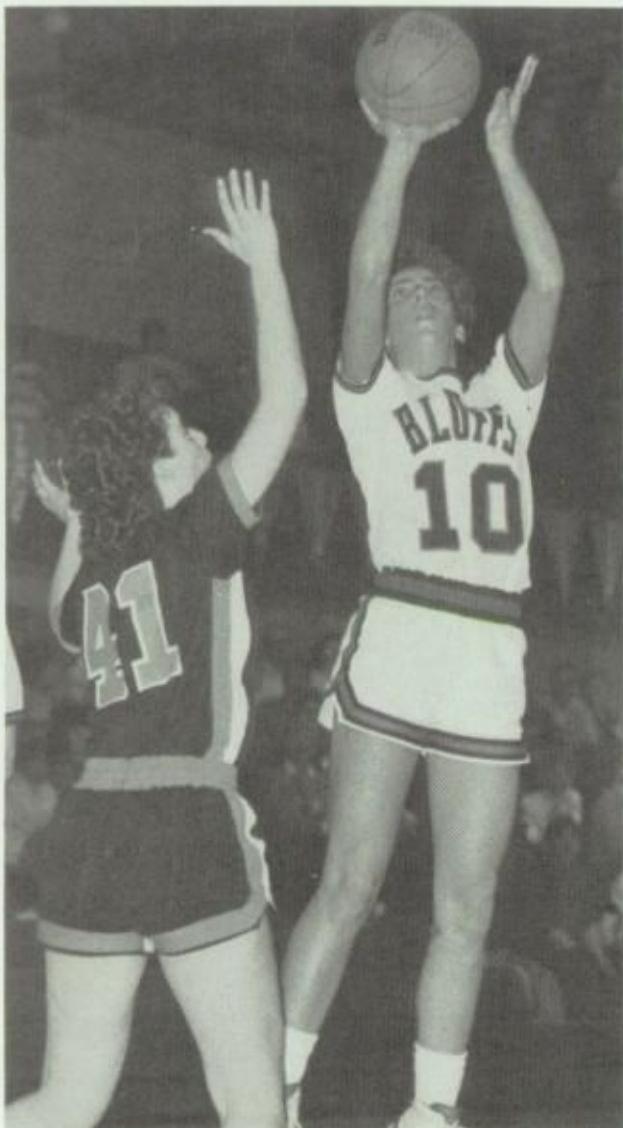


GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

COACH: Charlie Barr

RECORD: 9-8

Opponent	Score
at Cheyenne East	63-75
Alliance	63-53
at Chadron	61-32
at Casper Natrona	50-55 ot
Gering	60-46
at McCook	52-44
at Kimball	66-47
at Gering	51-40
at Sterling	56-84
Laramie	65-46
Mitchell	59-40
at North Platte	48-58
at Alliance	57-67
Sidney	69-55
McCook	51-64
Kimball	60-68
Districts	
Hastings	51-61



JUMP SHOT. Shooting over an opponent, junior Annie Palser attempts two points during the Mitchell game. The Bearcats were victorious, 59-40.

FASTBREAK. Junior Susan Gerhard leads the fast break against Mitchell's Deb DeSive.

Natrona loss sparks team; girls rely on unity, work, &

CLOSENESS

When you ask a team about their best game of the year and they start talking about a game they lost, it might leave you a bit confused. But, considering the game was against Wyoming's number one team, Casper Natrona, and the game went into overtime, things start to clear up.

"Though we lost in overtime, the game was still our best. We played excellent the whole game and afterwards realized just what we were capable of doing," senior Barb Dawdy, said.

The closeness of the team probably had a lot to do with their success. They were all working for the same goal, winning and going to state. Though the team had their petty differences at times, they knew practically everything about each other.

"We got along great and did a lot of things together. There were times when we got irritated with each other but that's normal for any team," senior Laura Engelbart, said.

The team really didn't have a big su-

per star, although senior Mindy Mohr broke the record for most points in a game and the most points in a season with 30 points in a game and 334 points for a season.

Coach Charlie Barr said, "They were a mixture of experienced players with all of them having playing time the previous year."

In basketball you almost always end up losing your last game because there is only one state champion. The girls lost their game to Hastings in the semifinals at the district tournament.

"It always feels bad to lose. We lost our last three games of the year, but guess you have to realize that only one team in the state that finishes with a win," Barr said.

"That last game was real tough because we all worked hard, I realized that it was the last basketball game and there would be no more practice with my best friends again," senior Julie Tuttle, said.





REBOUND. Jumping up high senior Mindy Mohr grabs a rebound while the Bearcats were on their way to a 63-53 victory over Alliance.

Most Memorable Moment

by Nanette Schaub

Athletics can give a person many exciting memories. There are however some things that stick out in a person's mind more than others. My most exciting moment was during our home game with Gering. There was 1:12 left in the third quarter. We were behind by five. With the help of my teammates, I was able to score ten points, shooting five out of five in that 1:12. It all happened so fast I didn't really realize I had scored that many points in such a short period of time. It all wouldn't have been possible though without the passing hustle of my teammates. They just kept dishing it off to me, and I happened to be hot!



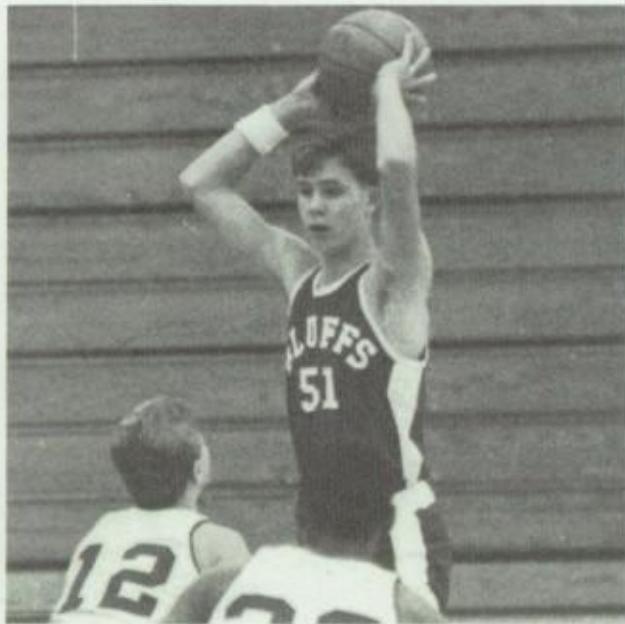
Varsity Girls Basketball. Front Row: Mindy Mohr, Julie Tuttle, Barb Dawdy, Denise Martinez, Laura Engelbart. Back Row: Head Coach Charlie Barr, Nanette Schaub, Annie Palser, Tina Connolly, Andrea Null, Christie Heimes, Susan Gerhard, Ass't Coach Dee Sharp.



CONTROL. Junior Nanette Schaub keeps control of the ball while looking for an open teammate during the Mitchell game.

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL
COACH: Grant Clark
RECORD: 8-7

Opponent	Score
at Sterling	80-63
at Laramie	46-49
Cheyenne East	48-61
at Chadron	68-39
Natrona	43-57
Mitchell	76-36
at Alliance	42-52
at Gering	61-62
Cheyenne Central	55-60
North Platte	52-57
Sidney	71-64
at Harrison	—
at Wheatland	80-54
Gering	57-52



PASS THE BALL. Searching for someone open, sophomore Paul Mohr gets ready to get rid of the ball during a game with Gering.



Sophomore Boys' Basketball, Front row: Richard Saucedo, Marc Gonzales, John Maser, Steve Schaff, John Bush, Jered Eskam, Scott Neu. Second row: Coach Paul Edens, Chris Crittenden, Jeff Hornby, Jason Wolfe, Marc Clemens, Jeff Muzey, Bruce Meier, Anthony Nikodym.

Boys' JV Basketball team made a great comeback with

TEAM EFFORT

The JV boys basketball team was like a washed up actor, the mini skirt, or song "Stand by Me". So what do the three have in common? They all made great comebacks.

"We had a three and seven mid-season record going into the last five games. We won all of those five to put us over .500 for the year," Coach Clark, said.

It was competitive because the majority of the games were within ten points.

The team had a lot of good talent, which gave them depth. "We had a lot of people with good talent. There wasn't really a big super star, we were all pretty equal," junior Mark Jolliffe, said.

It was also a learning experience for the team. "The season was kind of like a learning experience for the next year," junior Rick Winkler, said.

The game that sticks out in the players' minds the most was the first

game with Gering. With one second left in the game, the Bearcats were trailing 61-62, sophomore Paul Mohr put a shot up, but the refs said the shot after the buzzer.

"The game made the team a little more determined. They realized that sometimes you have to fight the odds," Coach Clark said.

"At first the game got us a little down but then gave us more reason to win next time," Winkler said.

Jolliffe added, "We had to pick up from there do and what was needed."

The best thing that can be said about this team was the unity they had and the hard work they put in.

"They were the most unselfish group I've ever worked with. When they won together as a team and when they lost they lost as a team," Coach Clark said.



JV Boys' Basketball, Front row: John Priest, Mark Jolliffe, Albert Salazar, Rick Winkler, Jeff Nyquist, James Millin, Marc Gonzales. Back row: Troy Dinnel, Tyler Blanchard, Craig Murray, Jeff Martindale, Andy Steele, Devi Briaco, Paul Mohr, Tom Gardener, Coach Grant Clark.

*JV Girls' Basketball improved,
didn't win and still kept a*

GOOD ATTITUDE

Sometimes you have to look beyond a team's record to find out how they really did. JV Girls' Basketball was exactly like that. Although their record didn't show it, they improved a great deal according to their Coach, Dee Sharp.

"The outcome wasn't half as good as I thought it should have been," junior Tanya Vaughn, said. "We had a lot of talent that never quite got put all together."

"They really started to pull together the last couple of weeks," Sharp, said.

The girls learned a lot over the course of the year that will help them next year.

"I think they learned a lot of fundamentals this year," Sharp, said.

"We gained a lot of playing experience that will help us out," Vaughn, said.

Although they were losing, they still kept a good attitude.

"We tried to keep a good attitude throughout the season," sophomore Christie Bernhardt, said.

According to Sharp, sophomore Tina

Connolly lead the team with the most points with sophomore Julie Gross behind her. Defensively, sophomores Laurie Coxbill, Tracie Sittner, Jenny West, and Debby Netherland also helped out the team a great deal.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

COACH: Dee Sharp

RECORD: 1-13

Opponent	Score
at Cheyenne East	21-51
Alliance	17-51
at Chadron	27-35
at Casper Natrona	10-81
Gering	23-48
at Kimball	40-48
at Gering	34-47
at Sterling	45-51
Laramie	38-49
Mitchell	32-29
at North Platte	23-27
at Alliance	34-42
Sidney	38-39
Harrison	55-57ot



HELPING OUT. Sophomores Jenny West and Tina Connolly give assistance during a game with Mitchell.



LOOKING FOR AN OPEN PERSON. Sophomore Julie Gross prepared to put the ball back in play against Gering. The Bearcats lost the game, 48-23.



J.V. Girls Basketball. Front row: Tracie Sittner, Tanya Vaughn, Debby Netherland. Middle row: Jenny West, Laurie Coxbill, Back row: Coach Charlie Barr, Christie Bernhardt, Tina Connolly, Tara Walker, Julie Gross.

GIRLS' SWIMMING
COACH: Jackie Carpenter
RECORD: 7-0

Opponent	Score
North Platte	53-30
McCook	50-23
at North Platte	57-34
at MP w/McCook	63-26
at McCook	109-58
North Platte	109-60
GNAC	2nd
McCook	115-46
State	11th

BOYS' SWIMMING
COACH: Jackie Carpenter
RECORD: 7-1

Opponent	Score
North Platte	50-33
McCook	59-22
at North Platte	51-39
at NP w/McCook	61-30
Eaton Relays	3rd
at McCook	104-65
North Platte	96-71
at Cheyenne East	68-103
Douglas Quad	1st
at Cheyenne Inv.	8th
GNAC	5th
McCook	114-44



STREAMLINE. Diving into first place, junior Mindi Moore does a back dive during a meet with North Platte. The Bearcats won the meet, 109-60.

**Moore takes second in state;
Coach labels season hugely**

SUCCESSFUL

If success is measured by the goals that a team is able to achieve during a season, then the boys' and girls' swim teams were hugely successful this year.

Early in the year Coach Jackie Carpenter set down goals she wanted the teams to achieve. The primary goals were to qualify swimmers in the consolation finals at state. The girls' finalist were Mindi Moore in diving, Shannon Davey in the 50 and 200 freestyle, and Cindy Scoggan in the 100 fly. The boys had Steve Carpenter in the 100 breast and 50 freestyle consolation finals.

The girls' highest mark of the year was Moore placing second at state and first at conference in diving. Her score qualified her for All-American mention.

"Some people felt sorry because I was so close to first. But I was excited about the second place finish, considering what I was diving against," junior Mindi Moore, said.

The boys' high point was placing third at Eaton Relays, with the 200 breaststroke relay taking home the first place trophy.

"The whole team really pulled together at Eaton," sophomore Steve Carpenter, said.

"The team effort was a real turning point for them," Coach Carpenter, said, "I think the guys saw what they could do as a team."

The teams' dedication had the biggest role in their success.

"It was the hard work at practice that made everything a success," junior Cindy Scoggan, said.

"We had to have self motivation and have the ability to push yourself at practice," Moore said.

Although the workouts got done at practice it was a good time every night.

"We found a way every night to goof off but still work hard at practice," sophomore Leslie Hanshew, said.

"Practice got to be a total circus at times," Scoggan said.

Competition was a problem again this year. The girls competed with

McCook and North Platte only, except for GNAC. The guys have four other meets, plus McCook and North Platte. It causes a problem when the team goes to GNAC to compete against teams from bigger schools.

"It's hard for some of the girls at the top to improve by only competing against North Platte and McCook," Coach Carpenter said.

Many people on the team improved their personal times throughout the year.

"Everybody improved so much that they deserve credit for their personal accomplishments," Carpenter said.

Coach Carpenter said, "Some individuals worked harder than the rest, but fell short of state."



LAST LEG. Sophomore, Steve Carpenter heads toward the wall in the 100 breaststroke. The Bearcats won the meet against McCook, 144-44.



Most Memorable Moment

By Pat McDonald

My most memorable moment was when I was coming in on my last leg of the 100 yard breaststroke. It was the last meet of the year. Over two lanes was senior Todd Bolzer who I'd been chasing down all year.

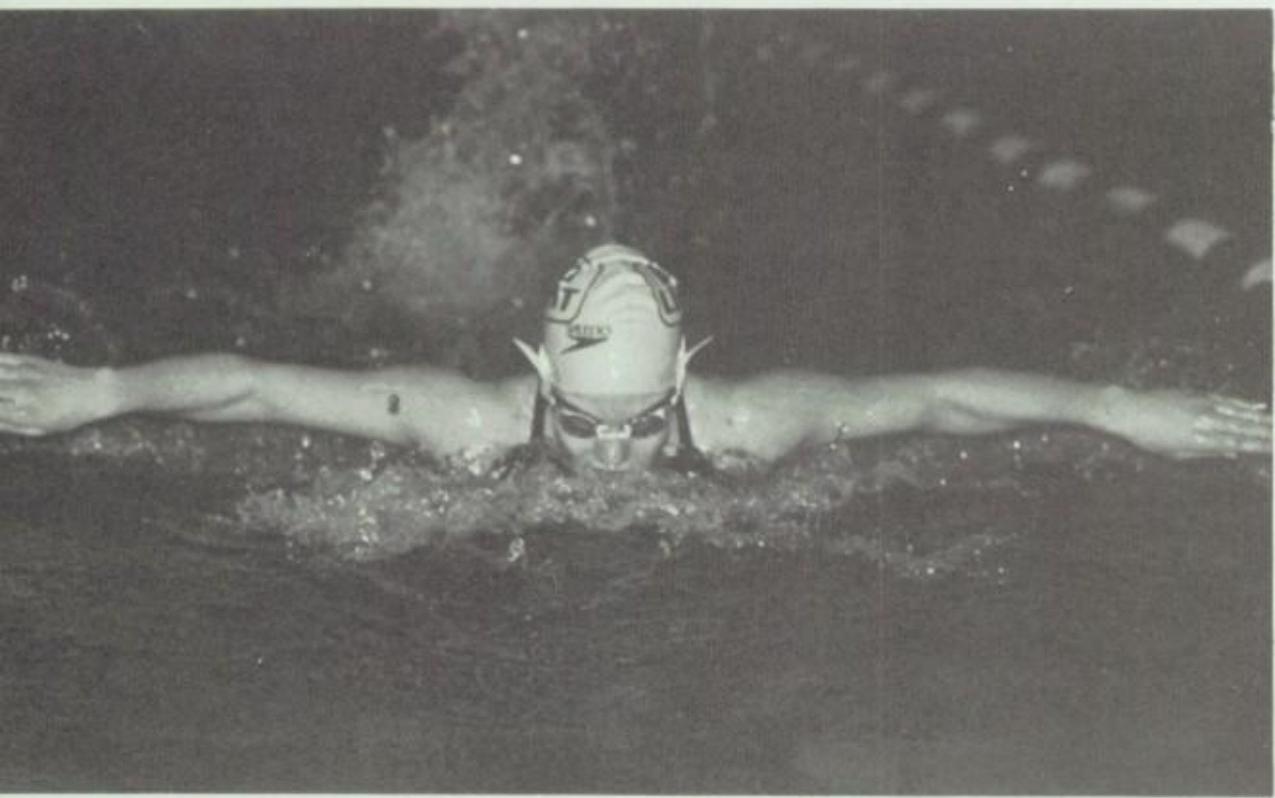
I said to myself, this is the last race of the season, it's time to do it. So I put it in high gear and went all out. I went with every bit of energy my body could withstand.

When it was over, I found out my time was a 1:08.70, a second away from state, but no bad for me. I looked over and I'd finally got the first.



GIRLS' AND BOYS' SWIMMING. Front row: Coach Angie Smith, Laura Valetski, Amy Martin, Lisa Zieler, Leslie Hanshew, Shannon Davey, Coach Jackie Carpenter, Mindi Moore, Cindy Scoggan, Marie Campbell, Kerrie Hilbert, Ann Philips, Leta Armstrong, Amy Williams. Back row: Klaus Olesen, Mark Rayan, John Ventura, David Krause, Tom Clouse, Steve Carpenter, Manrique Guzman, Pat McDonald, Scott Shaver, Todd Bolzer, Nick Harms, Shawn Darnall, Jered Jensen.

GIVING IT EVERYTHING. Sophomore Leslie Hanshew puts in all her effort to qualify her for state, in a meet with North Platte.



HEADING HOME. Working her butterfly, junior Cindy Scoggan swims her last leg of the 100 butterfly. Scoggan took first place in the event.

The wrestling season turned out successful despite their

You-thfulness

It was a starring year for youth as the wrestling team was saturated with underclassmen. But despite the youthfulness, the Bearcat wrestlers pulled out a bright season. "If anything," said Assistant Coach Ron Howard, "it was a rebuilding year. We have a lot of young prospects coming and the team was better than last year."

"Our athletes did a good job this year," Head Coach Ed Hagerman, added.

One of the qualities seen by both Hagerman and Howard, as well as the wrestlers, which attributed to a good year was a sense of team unity. "In a sport where the individuals play, we had a lot of team unity and support," Hagerman said.

Not all improvements were seen in the duals. In the weight room, the wrestlers worked to build themselves to play the game of strength. "We worked hard on conditioning," senior Cippy Gracia,

said. But Coach hagerman disagreed. "We need to lift more during the summer to be ready next year."

Despite the high points during the year, a few problems marred the records. "Although the strength of the team was in the lower weight classes, our major problem," said Coach Howard, "was that we didn't have enough wrestlers in the different weight classes." Other problems were exposed by the wrestlers themselves. "If practices were half an hour longer and more intense," junior Tom Workman, said, "we might have done better." The lack of experience and strength hurt us," Gracia said.

One high light of the year was when Alfred Iversen, Cippy Gracia, and Tim King qualified for state wrestling. Gracia finished in sixth place.

"I'm happy with the way our year went," Hagerman concluded, "Although our score wasn't as good as I had hoped, we did well as a team."



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS. Sophomore Kirby Linden tries to score points against his op-

ponent at the Mitchell Invitational. The Bearcats placed 4th.



WRESTLING
COACH: Ed Hagerman
RECORD: 4-5

Opponent	Score
Torrington	34-28
at Gering	10-45
at Wheatland	27-35
at Cheyenne East Inv.	6th
at Chadron	21-40
at Sidney Inv.	5th
Mitchell	42-19
SB Inv.	5th
Alliance	18-52
North Platte	33-27
Gering	18-29
at Chadron Inv.	11th
at Kimball	30-25
at Mitchell Inv.	4th
GNAC	6th
Districts	7th



GIVING IT EVERYTHING. Senior Alfred Iversen gives it his all during his match.

Most Memorable Moment

By Alfred Iversen

There are several moments of my high school career that seem to stick out in my mind, but the most memorable one was our last home dual of the season. It wasn't just any dual because it was my last time to wrestle a home dual for Scottsbluff, it was Parent's Night and we were wrestling Gering, which meant we would have a big crowd and a pep band. All of these above factors and the fact that I won combined to make that a special and memorable moment.

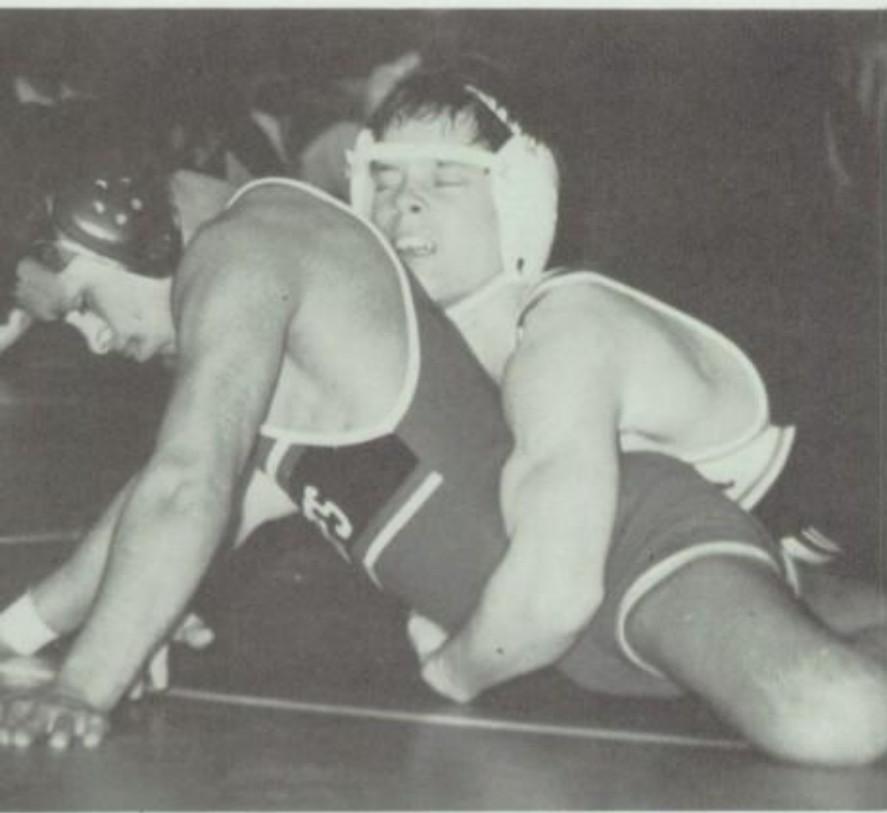


Varsity Wrestling. Front Row: Alfred Iversen, Jeremiah Dominguez, Kirby Linden, Cippy Gracia, Corey Fleck. Back Row: Tom Workman, Tim King, Joe Nance, Coach Ed Hagerman, Ryan Sylvester, Tony Gonzales, Rob Mankhey.



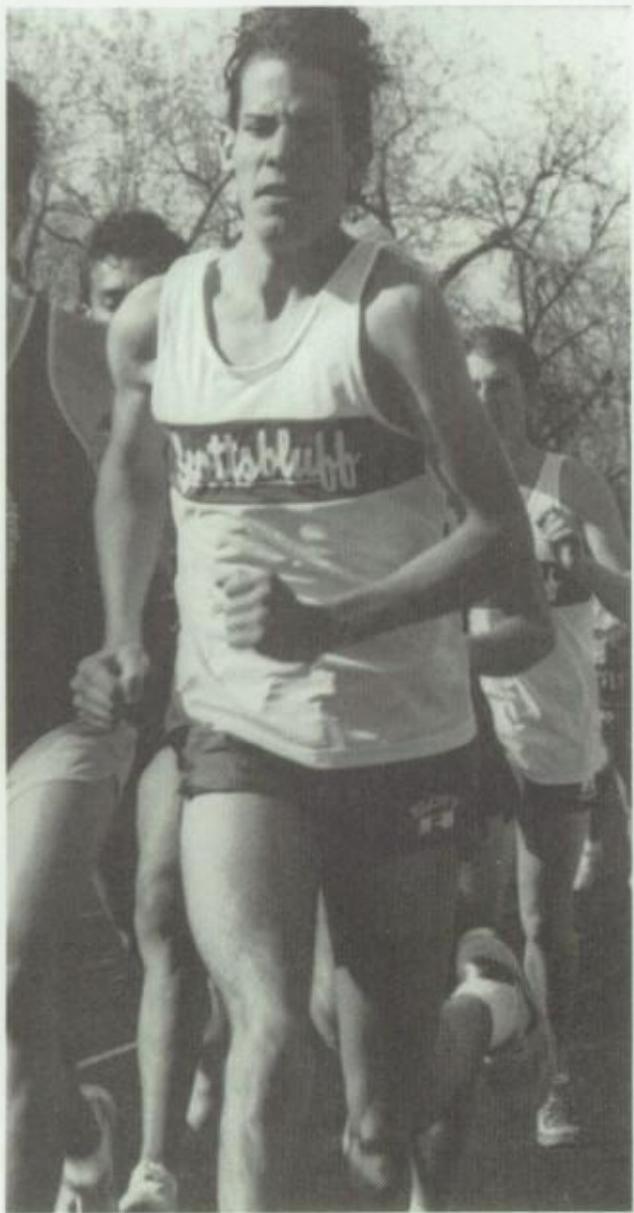
J.V. Wrestling. Front Row: Corey Knoles, Jason Starky, Lawrence Quevedo. Middle Row: Bob Soarck, Greg Gonzales. Back Row: Doug Weinmaster, Coach Ron Howard, Corey Clossen.

ON THE MOVE. Looking for a recovering move, Senior Cippy Gracia decides what he is going to do next. The Bearcats placed 5th at the Scottsbluff Invitational.



BOYS' TRACK
COACH: Jim Petitt

Opponent	Score
Gering and Alliance	Canceled
Binfield Relays	Canceled
Buffalo Bill Inv.	5th
Gering Inv.	5th
Alliance Inv.	4th
West Nebraska Twilight	4th
at Alliance	82/59
Casper Inv.	4th
GNAC Districts	6th
	7th



LEADING EDGE. One of the Bearcats leading runners, Junior Jason Koch tries to get ahead of the pack in the 3,200 during Scottsbluff Twilight track meet. Koch placed second in the event.

POUR ON THE SPEED. Juniors Sam Pinney and Ford Clark run neck and neck in the 100 finals during the Twilight track meet.

There were plenty of great performances but not at the

SAME TIME SAME TIME

Boys' track has some great individual performances this year, unfortunately for the team, they never came all at the same time. Consequently, a fourth place finish at the Casper Invitational was the best finish all year.

"Everyone reached their peaks during the season, but unfortunately, they all happened at different times and we couldn't put it together," junior Jason Koch, said.

The beginning of the season brought some unpleasant and some pleasant surprises. Mother Nature provided the unpleasantness with a spell of cold, wet weather. "The weather slowed the start of the season down, but that's just part of spring," Head Coach Jim Petitt, said.

The pleasant part of the year was some unexpected participants that showed up for practice. "Senior Kurt Stansbury and junior Sam Pinney turned out to be fine runners that the team wasn't expecting," Petitt said.

Despite the disappointment, there were some sparkling performances during the year. Senior Cullen West ran the 300 IM hurdles in a school record 40.3 at districts in North Platte. Senior Brad Pechin qualified for state in the 110 high hurdles and finished in fifth place. "We had some great performances," Petitt said, "we just never got them put together on the same day."

The team's 400 meter relay was also a bright spot. The group took sixth place at the state meet.

"Each of us had to work on personal bests," Pechin said. "All you could do is equal or better yourself and that's what most of us did during the year."

According to Petitt there was no real leader on the team, just a lot of good runners.





NIP AND TUCK. Striding to a second place finish, Senior Brad Pechin goes over the high hurdles in the 110 during the Twilight meet.



Boys' Track. Front row: Chris Crittenten, Chris Boston, Steve Schaff, Scott Weis, Ryan Sylvester, Mike Blundell, Rich Saucedo, Paul Mohr, Pat McDonald, Shawn Darnall, Ben Cano. Middle row: Tom Gardener, Jason Koch, Matt Van Orman, Sam Pinney, Jeff Nyquist, Ford Clark, Troy Dinnel, Tyler Blanchard. Back row: Coach Gary Hartman, Coach Jim Kruger, Coach Jim Barker, Cullen West, Alan Webb, Troy Hartwig, Bryon Streeks, Brad Pechin, Greg Richardson, Robert Van Newkirk, Chris Thoendel, Kurt Stansbury, Fabio Marcelino, Scott Blundell, Russel Todd, John Gentry, Coach Jim Petitt, Coach Cheryl Harvey, Coach Rod Ehler.

TOUGH CONCENTRATION. Senior Scott Blundell prepares to throw the discuss during Scottsbluff's Twilight meet. Blundell placed third in the event.

GIRLS TRACK
COACH: Jim Kruger

Opponent	Score
Gering and Alliance	Canceled
Binfield Relays	Canceled
Buffalo Bill Inv.	1st
Gering Inv.	1st
Alliance Inv.	1st
West Nebraska Twilight at Alliance	2nd
Casper Inv.	70/53
GNAC Districts	3rd
State	2nd
	4th



STARTING OVER. Junior Christie Heimes walks back to the starting line after false starting in the 800 at the Gering Inv.

LAST EFFORT. Striving for the finish line, Junior Susan Gerhard is edged out by Gering's Melody Kubicek during the Gering Inv.

Great expectations and hard work lead the girls to a

ATU AT STATE + IN AT STATE

Girls' Track couldn't let a little bad weather at the beginning of the season affect their whole year as they ran to a spectacular fourth place finish at state.

"It was disappointing not to have Binfield relays, but we all helped each other hang in there," junior Christie Heimes, said.

Junior Marie Stewart said, "It helps to get off to a hot start. The cold weather makes a dull beginning and kind of ruins it."

The girls had high expectations in the beginning. They were looking for one of the top places at state, maybe even a first. When the team reached state with nine girls, there was nothing dull about a fourth place finish.

Before the state meet Coach Jim Kruger said, "I've got different aspirations for each kid. With some of the kids I'll be happy if they just improve. Yet for other kids you have to go into the meet thinking if they do what they're capable of doing they may end up placing or even winning. We have some kids that I feel like if they don't place it would be a shame."

Kruger had figured somewhere between fourth and sixth place. "I thought if we could finish in the top six I'd be happy. Just to bring nine girls down to run, credit to them. I'm extremely happy," he said.

Christie Heimes lead her team with four medals over the two day meet. She beat Lincoln's Kelley Loos in the 1,600 after finishing second to her in the 3,200. Heimes passed Loos with 200 meters left in the last lap. "I knew right then I was going to beat her. I had my second wind for the first time all week," she said.

Kruger added, "I think the big thing about Christie is she's tough physically and she's tough mentally."

Everyone's hard work made state what it was, according to the runners.

"We had a lot of talent and guts. It was up to us, whether we wanted to do it or not. We couldn't let the pressure get to us," said Stewart.

"All of us had good attitudes. We each had goals set down at the beginning and top out at state. The whole team performed well," Heimes, said.

They didn't have any seniors this year, which is all the better for next year. They expect to duplicate or better their performance.





UP AND OVER. Running to a top of the state ranking, junior Kristin Koenig runs in the 110 hurdles during prelims at Scottsbluff's Twilight track meet.

HEADING HOME. Junior Annie Palser finishes first in her heat of the 300 hurdles in the Twilight track meet.



Most Memorable Moment

by Kristin Koenig

My most memorable moment this year in track was the GNAC meet. Although I did not compete due to an injury, it was at this time that I realized a team works as a unit—through the good and the bad times.

We had quite a few girls miss this meet due to various reasons and the team competed so well that we still almost won. It was extremely hard to watch all my teammates and others run. Watching them made me realize how much I wanted to be there competing. Having the chance to watch and listen to an athlete's nervous anticipation of a race, or watching the excitement building on a coach's face, made me remind myself that we're lucky to have the opportunity to participate in sports, no matter what the outcome.

This was also a special meet to me because of the team's never-say-die attitude. The coaches were tickled and you could see that through team work, anything is possible.



Girls' Track. Front row: Lou Ann Savala, Christie Heimes, Kristin Koenig, Marie Stewart, Andrea Null, Annie Palser, Susan Gerhard, Callie Gross, Tanya Vaughn. Middle row: Dianna Lopez, Kim Seegrist, Elaine Carrillo, Brenda Schanaman, Lizzie Gray, Jenny West, Laura Rien, Debby Netherland, Janelle Acklie, Genevieve Castillo. Back row: Coach Gary Hartman, Coach Jim Barker, Cindy Robinson, Sarah Dewey, Melissa Escamilla, Kris Lucangioli, Karyn Peterka, Janel Stricker, Michelle Smith, Maryanne Bolger, Cristi Baker, Rosalinda Gray, Carrie Ernst, Mandy Gibson, Shannon Green, Coach Jim Kruger, Brooks Ehler, Christie Bernhardt, Coach Jim Petitt, Coach Sheryl Harvey.

GIRLS' TENNIS
COACH: Marta Enhuis
RECORD: 3-4

Opponent	Place
at North Platte	4-5
North Platte Inv.	5th
Alliance	7-2
at Kearney	0-9
at Kearney Catholic	0-9
McCook	7-2
at McCook	1-8
Alliance	7-2
GNAC	7th
State	4th



BACK HAND. Returning a serve, Senior Diana Hyland helps her team to a 7-2 victory over McCook.

First there was bad weather; then competition; then the

MAGIC BEGAN

Just when it looked like the girls' tennis team was going to end a somewhat disappointing season with a quick exit at the state tennis tournament in Lincoln, it all came together.

The season got off to a rough start because of poor weather conditions. "We couldn't practice outside and we weren't in as good as shape and it took us longer to get our strokes down," senior Barb Coleman, said.

Although the weather improved and the team was able to consistently defeat McCook and Alliance in dual competition, they never played well against schools from the east.

A week before the conference meet the coaches shuffled the playing positions, putting different people in different positions. Although the girls played well at conference, the adjustment process was still going on and they finished a disappointing seventh at the meet.

With only the state meet left, things didn't look good for a strong finish. But then the magic began. All four entries won their first and second round matches. Unfortunately, all four also lost in the third round to seeded competition. The points accumulated in the two opening rounds, however, put the team in fourth place in the final standings.

So what brought about the strong finish at state? "I think we all played the best we possibly could because we knew it would be the last time we'd get to show what we were made of," Coleman said.

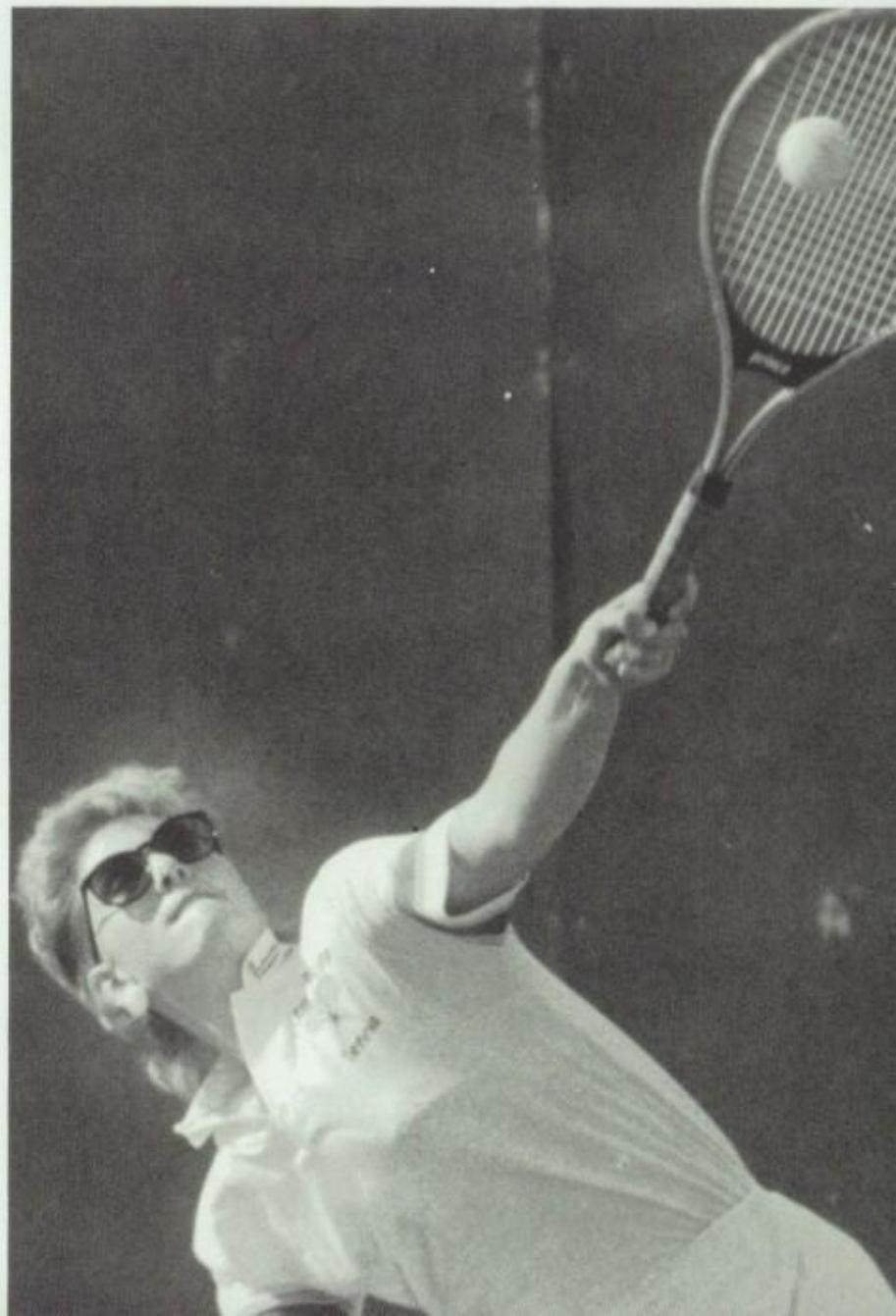
"The team surprised a lot of people at state when we finished fourth out of 24 teams. I guess you could say we grew closer as friends and as a tennis team judging by our good finish at state," senior Erin Clemens, said.

Most Memorable Moment

by Kathy Hain

My most memorable moment during the tennis season was the State tennis tournament. My doubles partner had changed from Amy Vandel to a second year player, Lisa Moranville. In fact, the entire team switched positions. We hadn't played in these positions very much since we changed just before GNAC. Anyway, Lisa and I played so good that day. The entire team advanced to the third round, where they got beat by seeded teams. After the meet, on the way home, Marta told us we got fourth. That was pretty incredible for a team with a losing season. That was the best finish a girls tennis team had done in many years. We were so excited!! It was so awesome!!

GOIN' FOR THE ACE. Number two singles player, senior Barb Coleman serves to an Alliance opponent. The Bearcats won the dual, 7-2.



BOYS' GOLF
COACH: Charlie Barr

Opponent	Place
Scottsbluff Inv.	1st
Kimball Inv.	1st
Sidney Inv.	1st
Gering Inv.	1st
Hastings Inv.	5th
Chadron Inv.	1st
Alliance Inv. (JV only)	
GNAC Districts	3rd

Boys' Golf won five out of six meets making their efforts

VERY CREDIBLE

"I feel our golf team is like Rodney Dangerfield, 'No Respect'. We win five out of eight tournaments and don't even get noticed at all. James Mullin won two straight tournaments and did he get the Bearcat of the week award? NO! By the way do we have a golf team?" junior Mark Jolliffe, said. That's just how the boys' golf season went—highly successful but not much credit given.

The team fell short at districts and missed qualifying for state as a team although senior Troy Doremus qualified individually. Coach Charlie Barr, said, "We thought we had the team ready for it. Things just didn't come through for us."

"Our team was definitely good enough to place at districts. As for myself, I choked big time and didn't help the team at all," junior James Mullin, said.

"It was disappointing for me, because I missed qualifying for state by one stroke," Jolliffe, said.

Playing time was the key to their success. They all played a great deal over the summer, according to the coach and golfers.

"The top five players all had a lot of experience in tournaments over the summer," Mullin, said. "The kids were used to the pressure of a tournament," Barr, said.

"The team effort and competition inside the team was excellent," Jolliffe, said.

The team had a lot of talent in numbers. There wasn't just one good person to lead the team. All five members of the varsity squad were talented. "Though senior Troy Doremus went to state, Mullin won two meets, and Jolliffe was very consistent, we had no real leader that stuck out," Barr, said.

The attitude of the team was tremendous. They didn't let anything set them back. "I think we were all confident, but not cocky," Mullin, said. "They worked very hard and didn't let bad weather stop them from practicing," Barr said.

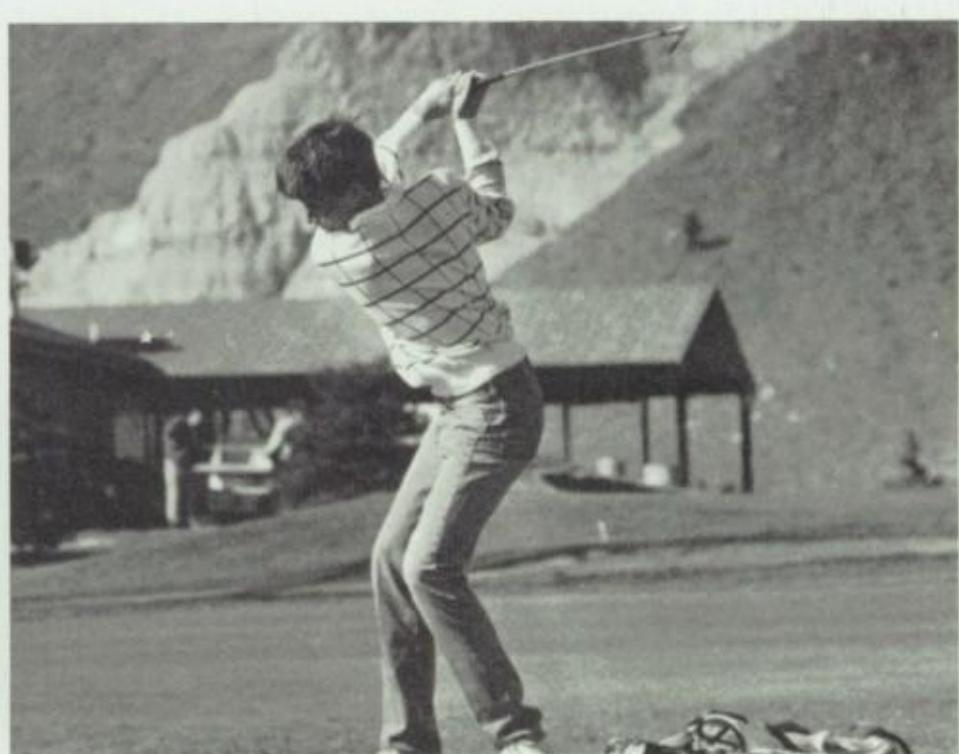
Give credit where credit is due. Boy's golf won five out of eight meets, the best finish for the team in four years.



FOLLOW THROUGH. Leading his team to a first place finish at the Gering Inv., senior Troy Doremus tees off. Troy took second place, individually.



Boys' Golf. Front row: Jeff Savage, Mark Jolliffe, Troy Miller, Troy Doremus, Mike Eckert. Back row: Coach Charlie Barr, Allan Tuttle, Jeff Nichols, Greg Slicker, Darin Spurgeon, James Mullin, Andy Steele, Rick Eckert, Curt Bateman, Coach Paul Edens.



BACK SWING. Junior James Mullin keeps his eye on the ball in the middle of his swing during the Gering Invitational.

UP WITH SHS. Although the NSAA banned pyramids by cheerleaders, stunts like this one by Ronda Weinmaster and Christy Gable were acceptable to pep up the crowd.



THE TEAM. **Front row:** Tonya Knoles, Kristin Koenig, Shelley Brower. **Middle row:** Tammie Zerr, Tina Burkhardt, Ronda Weinmaster, Brenda Russell, Christy Gable. **Back row:** Nanette Schaub, Becky Gompert & Joni Meier

Most Memorable Moment

by Brenda Russell

Cheerleading camp was a lot of hard work, frustration, confusion, disagreements, and FUN.

At first we were unsure of ourselves, but once we got the hang of things it was great. One of the male cheerleaders at camp was gorgeous so that gave us more encouragement than ever.

Every day of camp we won the "spirit stick". Of course when there is a sport there is competition. Our rival was Alameda High. They were an excellent squad. On the final day of camp there was a cheerleading competition, we did rather well, but Alameda took first, but I will never forget the look on their faces when we were awarded the trophy for being the most superior squad overall. We were so happy.

*Award-winning squad strives
to bring respect back to*

CHEERLEADING

They were in there, in the rain, at Homecoming, the long wrestling matches with Alliance, and the thrilling wins in basketball against Gering at NWC. The award winning cheerleading squad supported the teams and school with much dedication.

Junior Kristin Koenig, said, "When the team wins, as a cheerleader, you feel a personal victory; after all you were behind it."

The cheerleaders covered all possible events, plus made spirit posters and participated in community service projects. Senior Christy Gable said, "It was a successful year because of all the dedication and hard work put into it."

The cheerleaders attended the United Cheerleaders Association camp at Ft. Collins in July and won the overall superior trophy. Koenig said, "It was a stepping stone for us to bring the cheerleading program back up this year."

The Nebraska Schools Activity Association passed a rule outlawing pyramids or stunts that cause a hazard to the safety of the cheerleaders. Gable said, "It's a good rule for our safety, but I think it's gone too far. If you have spotters and people who know what they're doing these stunts are all right."

A HELPING HAND. Football Coach Dean Palser and cheerleaders Kristin Koenig and Ronda Weinmaster get ready to assist in the running of the Scottsbluff Invitational Cross Country meet.



LET'S GO BEARCATS. Senior Tammie Zerr leads the crowd in a cheer at one of the home basketball games.



The referees stunk; but the action is fun; it's time for **INTRAMURALS**

The referees stunk, the game was fun, yet everyone played to win. Sounds like interscholastic athletics, right? Well, not exactly. It was however, a lot like intramural basketball this year.

Intramurals provided a great outlet for fun for those not involved in competitive interscholastic basketball for both boys and girls.

The year went pretty much problem-free according to boys' sponsor Larry Yarnall. "We didn't really have any problems, everybody wanted to play basketball and that's what we did," senior Brent Kilthau, said.

During the course of the season, however, there were some complaints about the refereeing. The referees were seniors, except for the boy's championship game which was officiated by Mr. Palser and Mr. Edens. "People were on

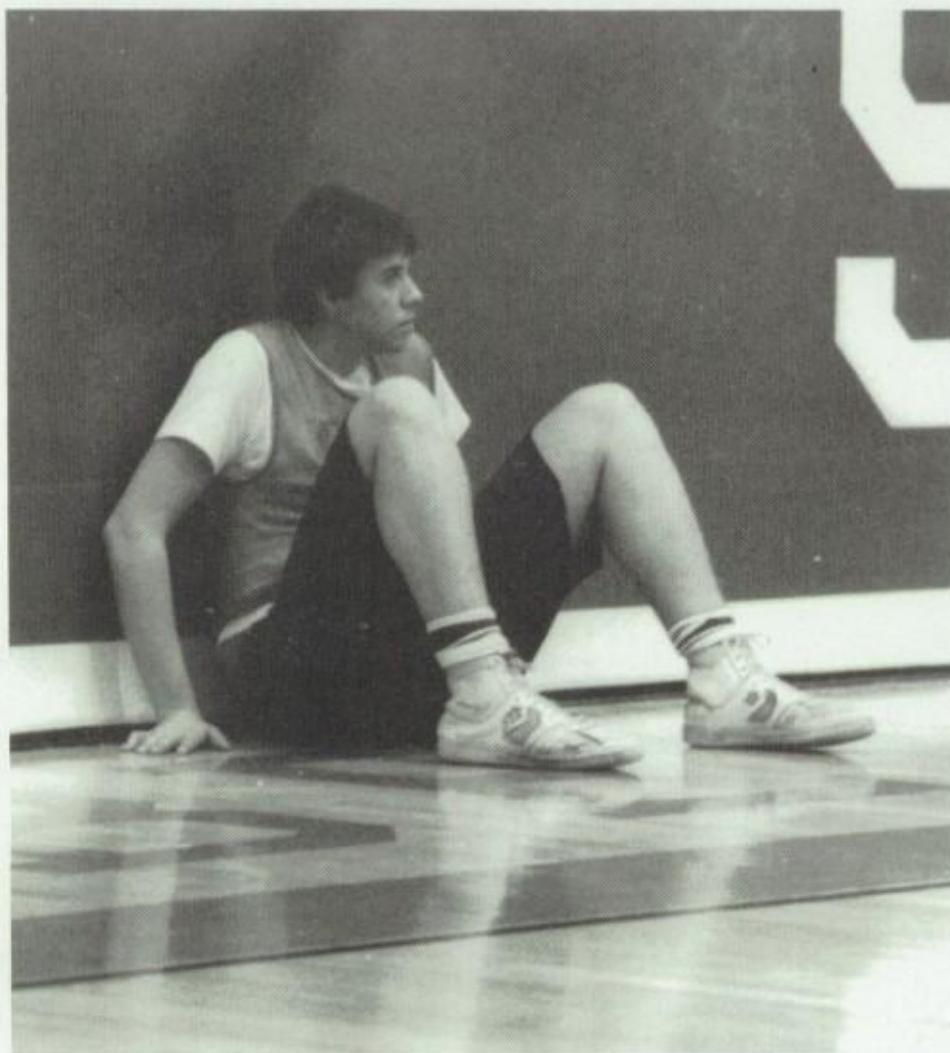
the refs backs at times," junior Darin Spurgeon, said. "You just had to take that in stride."

There were three teams in the boys league that were very competitive. "This year was one of the most competitive years I've played in," Kilthau, said.

But not everyone was serious about the games. Some of the teams played just for fun. "I think everybody mostly played the game to have fun, taking into consideration some of the close games, though, it became serious," Kilthau, said.

"Everyone wanted to win but have fun doing it," Spurgeon, said.

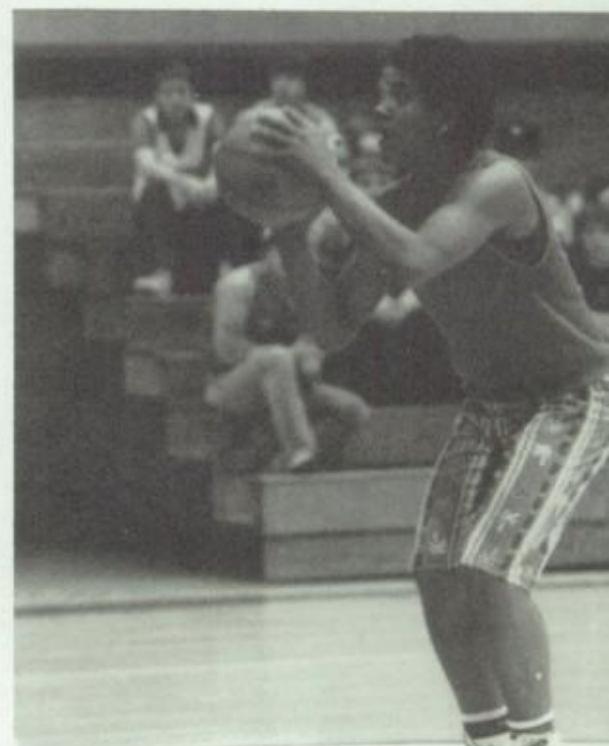
So what if you can't make the varsity team. There's always intramurals. "It gave people a chance, who couldn't make it in the big league, to play basketball."



REST TIME. Senior Shane Bivens takes a breather during the championship game. His team finished in second place.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM. During the championship game senior Bryan Kilthau shoots from the free throw line to help his team win the championship.



FREE THROW. Sophomore Rick Mendoza concentrates on a free throw during the championship game. His team fell short, putting them in second place.

SOME PEOPLE JOIN CLUBS
JUST TO GET THEIR
PICTURE IN THE YEARBOOK.

"What?! I thought German Club always
met at Taco Town."

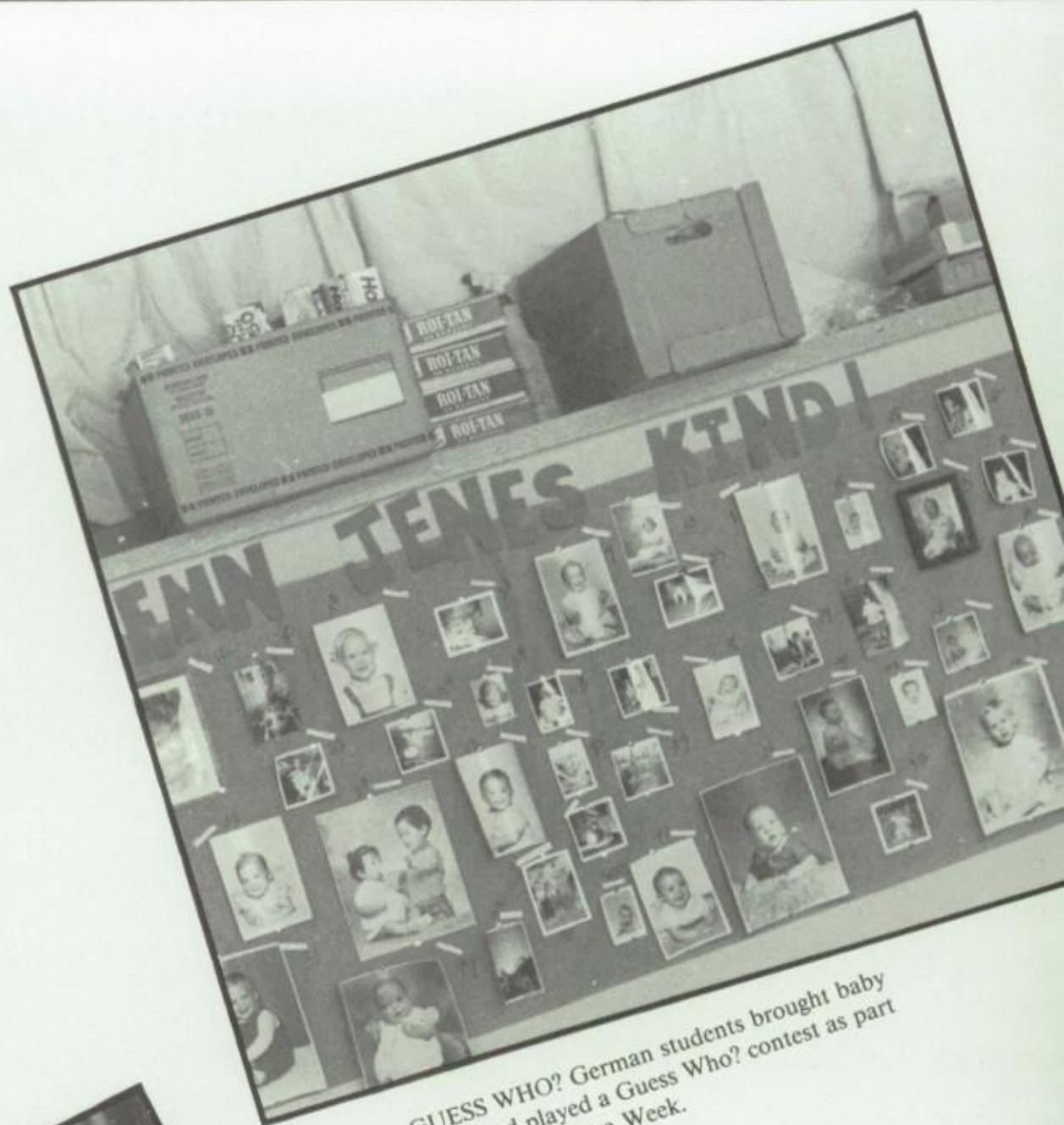
This is it... Organizations

Change in location

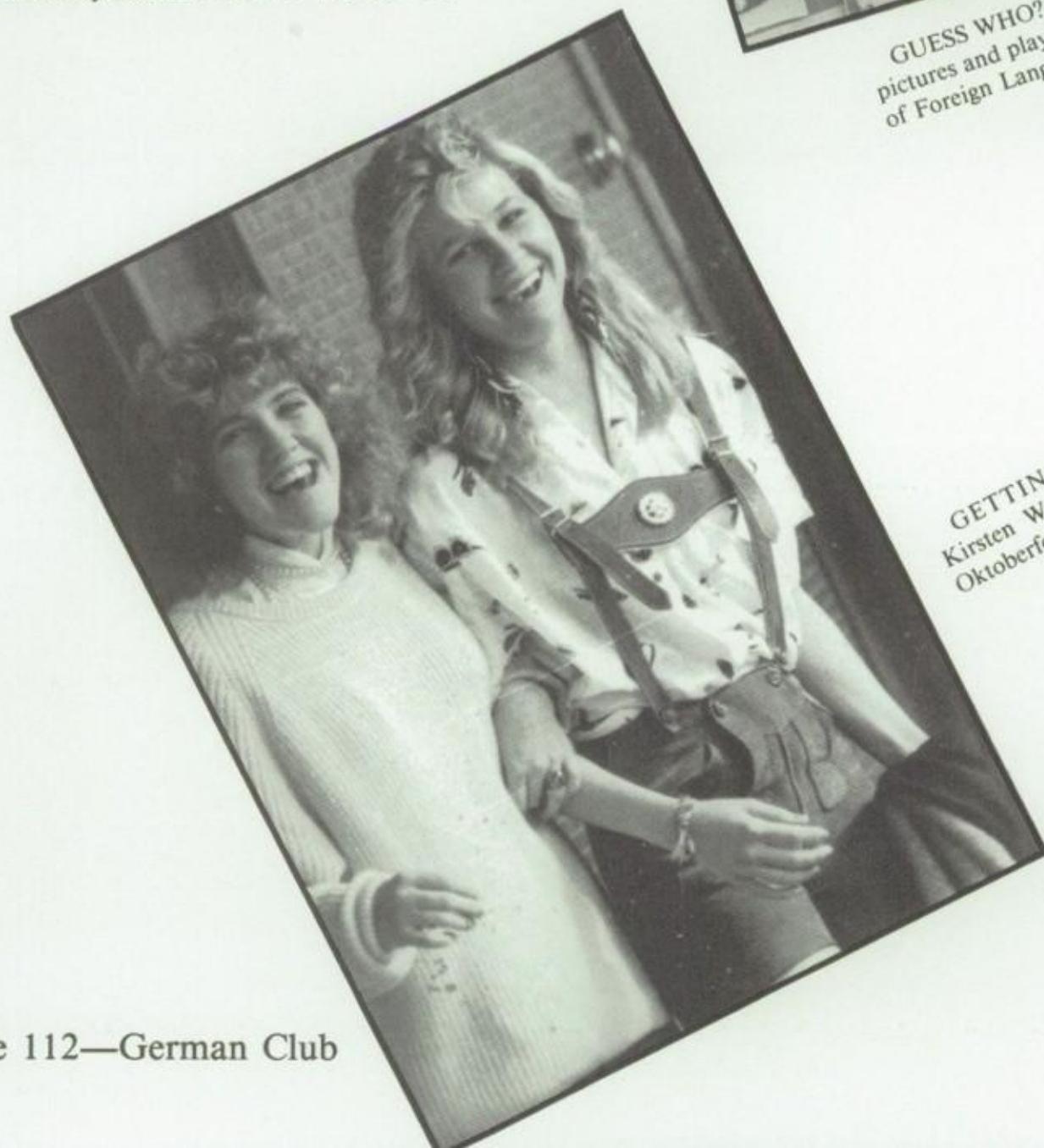
This year the German Club had to find a different place to have their Oktoberfest due to the fact of the commons being gone. Thanks to the Monument Mall, they found one.

This year the German Club held their annual Oktoberfest in the Monument Mall. Kim Jones the Monument Malls PR person, and Mrs. Pramstaller, German Club sponsor, worked together on the Oktoberfest. Mrs. Pramstaller agreed to work with her because of the fact that the high school was torn up and they really had no place to hold the Oktoberfest. Most of the club members really enjoyed having the Oktoberfest in the mall.

The only complaint was not having enough space for dancing. Mrs. Pramstaller, said, "We had more public this year but maybe fewer high school students." Having it in the mall Mrs. Pramstaller felt that she had less control over what went on. But the Oktoberfest went smoothly. Mrs. Pramstaller, said, "I felt the high school students were nervous about dancing and having fun with so many strangers watching, but as the night went on they relaxed and it was better.



GUESS WHO? German students brought baby pictures and played a Guess Who? contest as part of Foreign Language Week.

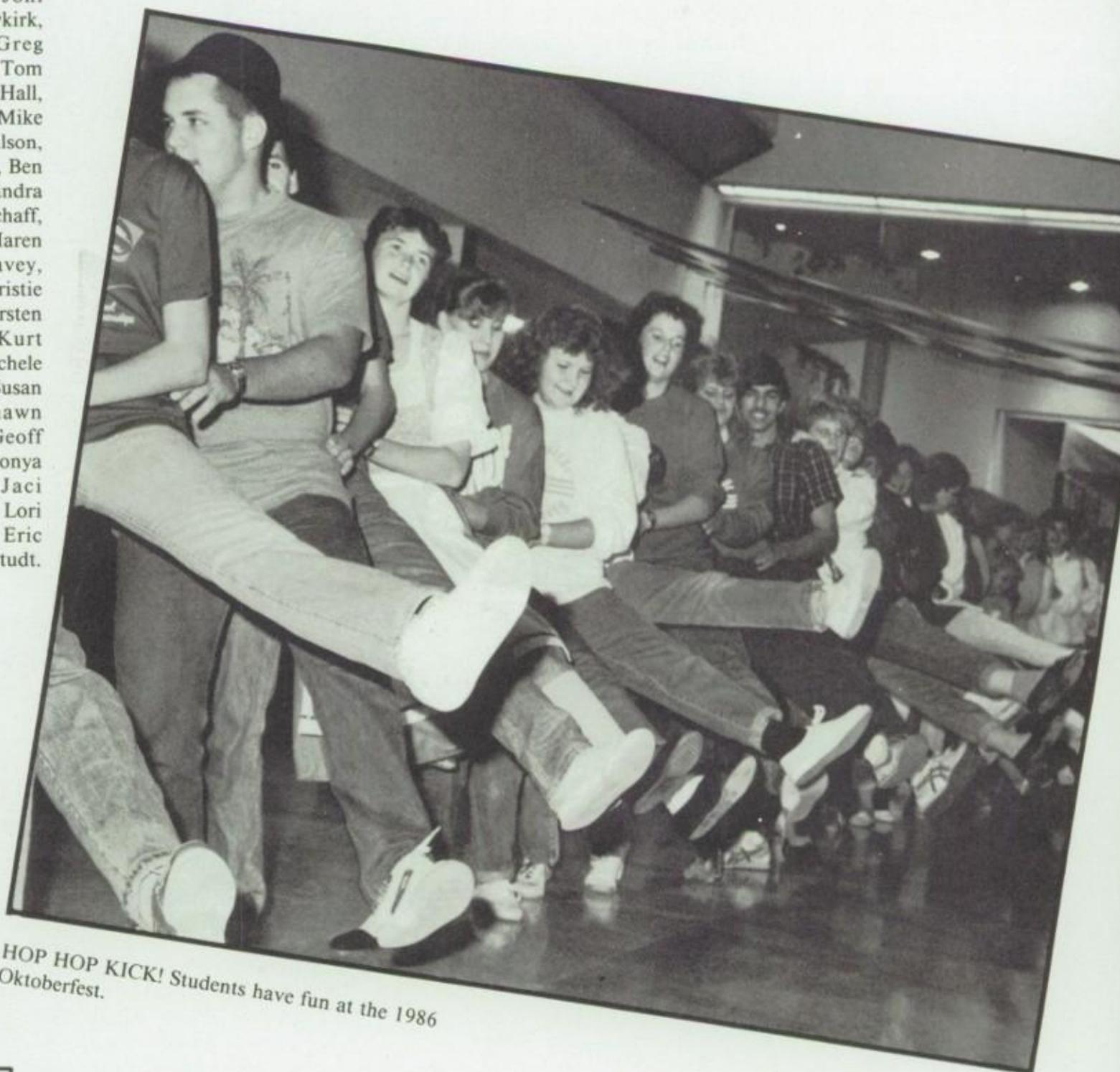


GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT. Seniors Kirsten Warren and Amy Dahlstedt celebrated Oktoberfest in original costume.



German Club, Front row: Anthony Nikodym, Susan Booth, Susan Tindell, Julie Gross, Lisa Osthoff, Mike Tallmon, Pam Sample, Laura Vipperling, Pam Pinney. Second row: Joni Meier, David Dankers, Robert Van Newkirk, Kurt Stansbury, Amanda Williams, Greg Richardson, Barb Dawdy, Julie Tuttle, Tom Clouse, Laura Duey, Klaus Olesen, Jama Hall, Carrie Vogel, Steven Meister. Third row: Mike Starks, Shelley Wilhlem, Mike Hein, Jeff Wilson, Tim Crockett, Gary Netherland, Jason Koch, Ben Ropp, Christy Hancock, Tracie Sittner, Shandra Yoshimi, Angie Arnold. Fourth row: Steve Schaff, Polly Kruse, Kay Hoppe, Brenda Propp, Maren Chaloupka, Sarah Busekist, Shannon Davey, Tiffany Frimann, Debby Netherland, Christie Heimes, Kim Knaub, Laura Valetski, Kirsten Warren, Trevor Steinmark. Fifth row: Kurt Bateman, Scott Heasty, Darin Drown, Michele Voris, Danell Barraza, Tanya Vaughn, Susan Gerhard, Mindi Moore. Sixth row: Shawn Muldoon, J.C. Hamlin, Paul Sterling, Geoff Faustman, Mary Lynch, Cami Harris, Tonya Neu, Steffie Stacey, Aimee Hauck, Jaci Lundgren, Shannon Eberly. Seventh row: Lori Rein, Linda Sherrerd, Darin Spurgeon, Eric Rein, Laura Bird, Leslie Hanshew, Jeff Studt.

Back row: Tyler Blanchard, Lisa Zeiler, Chris Hilliard, Matt Hergert, Keith Goble, Jeff Westphalen, Tom Hollyoke.



HOP HOP KICK! Students have fun at the 1986 Oktoberfest.

German Club

It's party time with EOM

While the Beastie Boys are telling teenagers today they have to fight for their right to party, Element of the Month Club (EOM) is encouraging students to party, with science. In fact, it's the club's motto.

Obviously the Beastie Boys' definition of party and EOM's probably aren't the same, but EOM had some good times this year.

The club's annual Mole Day contest featured the recrowning of senior Brenda Russell as Mole Queen for the second year in a row. Her king was sophomore David Karsten. The two received the honor by having students buy votes for them for a quarter.

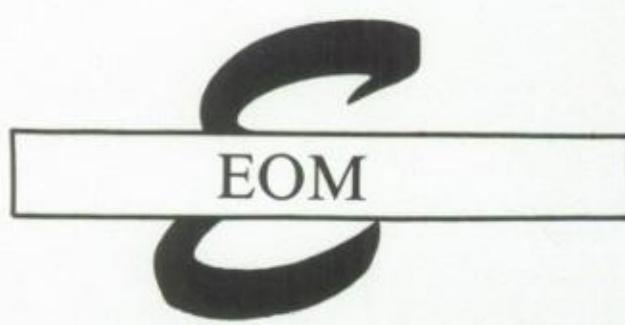
The club's annual Great Paper Boat race this year didn't have as many entries as in the past, but the race was still a big splash. Seniors Shane St. Onge and Trevor Steinmark paddled their way to victory in the Splash Arena in their entry, Copenhagen III—The Final Dip.

This year the club adopted the element Argon as their Element of the Year. According to club Vice President Jeff Wilson, the element was selected because the commons "are gone."

EOM, now in its fourth year, is looking for even better things in the future. According to Wilson, "It's getting better and better."



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S M & M'S. EOM sponsor Mr. David Wagner performs the annual burning of the M & M's.



Element of the Month Club. Front row: Angie Arnold, Maren Chaloupka, Shandra Yoshimi, Christie Moran, Alan Webb, Brad Pechin, Jeff Wilson. Second row: Stacey Mai, Pam Goble, Sarah Busekist, Marie Stewart, Sheila Olson, Christie Heimes, Genevieve Castillo, Christy Hancock, Amy Vandel, Desiree Ingraham, Laura Duey. Third row: Tiffany Frimann, Pam Canell, Mike Tallmon, Patti Castinado, Jeff Studt, Lisa Zeiler, Jill Considine, Steffie Stacey, Carolyn Carlson, Julie Considine. Back row: Darin Drown, Curt Bateman, Troy Dinnel, Tom Gardner, Ford Clark, Jared Jensen, Todd Bolzer, Nick Harms, Brian Hilbert, Eric Rein, Ben Ropp, Brian Trenkle.

A never-ending quest for more money



DECA. Front row: Mark Wilhelm, Terry Schaub, Joni Meier, Audrey Focken, Ronda Weinmaster, Christy Gable, Troy Doremus, Scott Huckfeldt. Second row: Tanya Vaughn, Shelley Wilhelm, Bobbi Doering, Adriana Hernandez, Robbie Lucius, Amanda Houck, Bonnie Savala, Heather Meisner, Alfred Iversen, Don Nance. Third row: Cindy Van Patten, Michelle Freel, Callie Gross, Suzanne Wood, Julie Larsen, Kris Reisig, Dianna Lopez, Evie Lissman, Cathy

Gallegos, Tami Curtright, Amy Giebler, Jim Crockett. Fourth row: Jana Schmick, Ben Savala, Davenna Bonilla. Back row: Imogen Cochrane, Linda Sherrerd, Barb Coleman, Geoff Miller, John Priest, Lee Salas, Robert Kinney, David Santos, Joel Knaub, Darin Spurgeon, Doug Staton

"Money makes the world go round," so the old saying goes. And DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is out to teach students about that world.

This year DECA combined several service projects into their never-ending quest to raise more money. According to club sponsor Derek Deaver, it takes a lot of money," he said, "because, we're kind of in the hole."

The club's expenses this year included taking four students and Deaver to the National DECA Convention in New Orleans, LA., after they qualified at the state contest in Lincoln.

One of the club's major disappointments was the new DECA store not being completed. Store Manager, senior Mark Wilhelm, said he was depressed about the store never getting opened because the club had hoped to see a profit from it.

Over Christmas vacation the club sponsored a bowl-a-thon for muscular dystrophy. Deaver said the group raised about \$600 for the charity. Earlier in the year DECA students did marketing research at the Mall to help with their grand opening.

The students in DECA get into the club for a variety of reasons. "I was really interested in going into the business world and working for myself," junior Don Nance, said. "It (DECA) gives me a head start in the business world so I don't jump into jobs I don't like and will regret later in life."

"I took merchandising and got into DECA from that," junior Suzanne Wood, said. "I didn't really know what it was but it turned out to be a lot of fun and a good learning experience."

So if money does indeed make the world go round, today's DECA students are preparing for their little slice of the world.



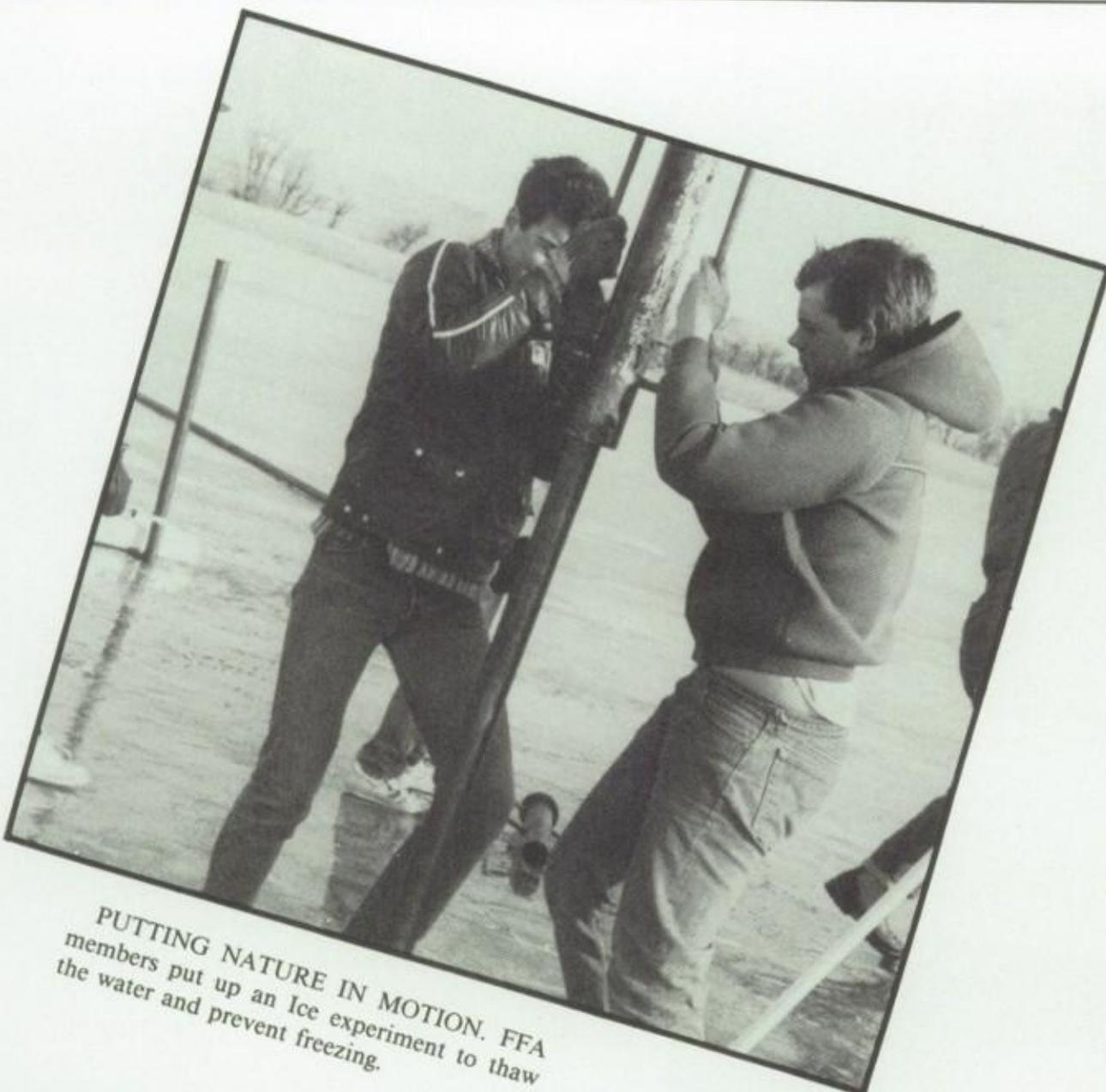
WHO'S WINNING? DECA members seniors Ronda Weinmaster and Terry Schaub keep score at the club's bowl-a-thon for muscular dystrophy.



HOLD HER STILL! Juniors Jim Crockett and Tom Workman dress a mannequin for a DECA project.



Taking part in the community



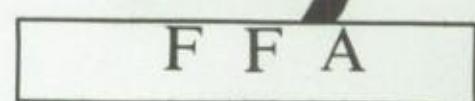
PUTTING NATURE IN MOTION. FFA members put up an ice experiment to thaw the water and prevent freezing.



FFA, Front row: Alexander Parrish, Jon Frank, Royce Schaneman, Shane Wilson, Corey Huck, Lorin Strauch, Brent Kilthau, David Valdez. Second row: Danny Leis, Scott Sutton, Myron Miller, Bryan Kilthau, Jared Eskam, Kevin Collins, Justin Hubbard, Carl Meister, Ken Petersen. Third row: Jay Foster, Chuck Stratton, Matt Silverman, Brent Fulk, Mike Lundgren, Dan Cunningham, Allan Green, David Santox, Vernon Fraedrich, Troy Romey. Back row: Barry Wheeler, Jay Greve, Jerry Darnell, Bryan Hammock, Jeff Muzzey, Shane Bivens, Jon Conrad, Oney Sandoval, Michael Morrow, Donald Koch, John Maser.



ICY FAVORS. An FFA sponsor helps out during the FFA ice experiment.



Keeping good things the same

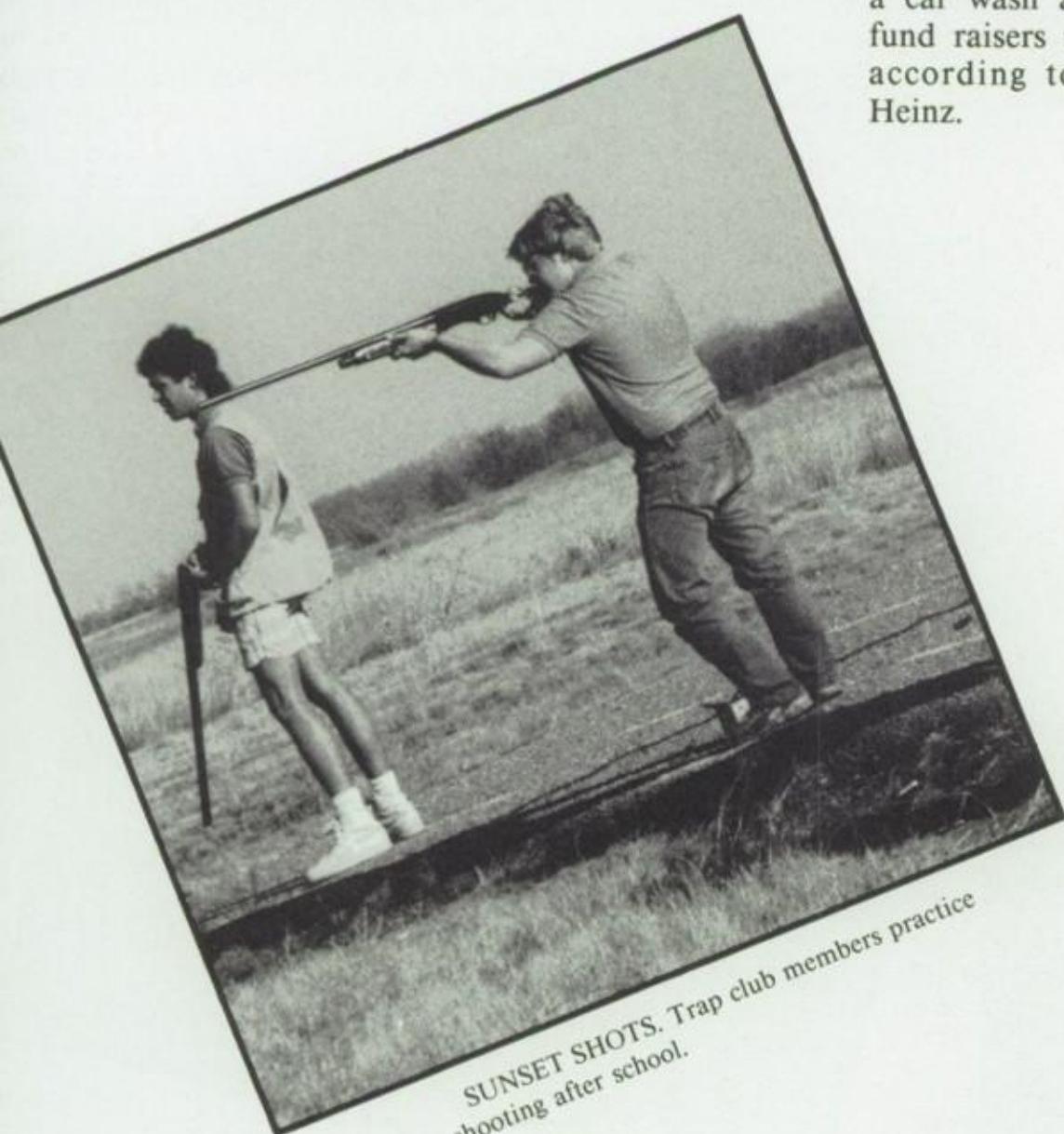


Trap Club. Front row: Brent Fulk, Chuck Stratton, James Gentry, Troy Romey. Back row: Corey Staman, Jamie Cawley, Jason Morehead.

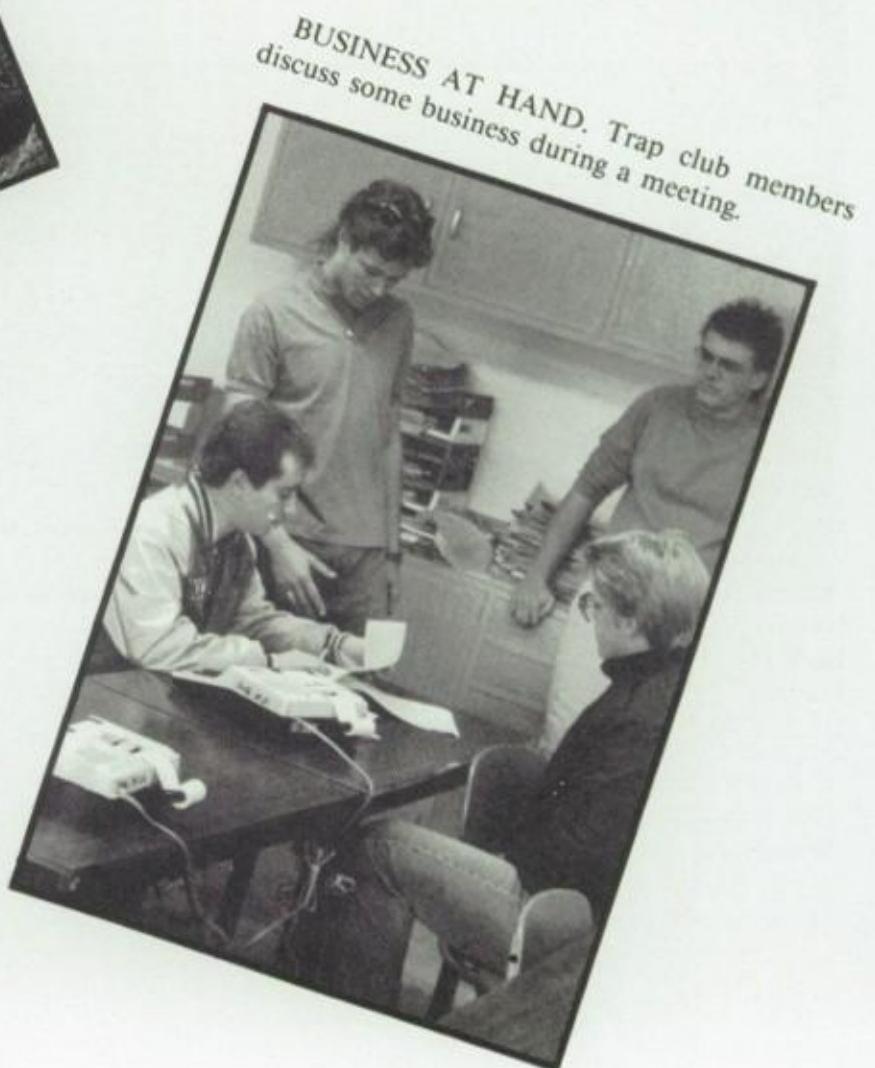
Sometimes, somethings just don't change. So it was with Trap Club this year. The faces changed, but the activities were the same.

The club did their usual activities, including their annual trip to the state meet in Doniphan, NE. It turned out to be a very successful trip. "The team did really well," senior Mark Staman, said. "This was the best team in the three years I've been on it. Individually, I placed in the top 20." As a team, the SHS delegation took fifth place, according to club sponsor Mr. Bruce Rolls.

To finance their activities the club sponsored a raffle for \$25 worth of gas, a car wash and a rock-a-thon. Their fund raisers netted about \$500 in all according to club President Scott Heinz.



SUNSET SHOTS. Trap club members practice shooting after school.



BUSINESS AT HAND. Trap club members discuss some business during a meeting.

Trap Club



Anyone for M&M's?

The poor girl looked like a bag lady off the streets of New York City. In one arm she had a stack of text books and notebooks. Over one shoulder was a huge bag the size of a hefty trash sack. In her other arm was a big box of M&M's. Her first words to the class after unloading the paraphernalia were, "Does anyone want to buy some M&M's?"

For Girls' S-Club members, this was a familiar scenario first semester as they used the sale of M&M's to finance many of their projects throughout the year.

Boys' S-Club held three raffles at home basketball games and wrestling matches for their fund raisers. The raffles were for 25 gallons of gas.

Both clubs' fundraisers helped purchase new Nautilus weight machines for the weight room. The girls also tried to give girls' sports teams an extra lift by buying treats for them before they left for district and state competitions.

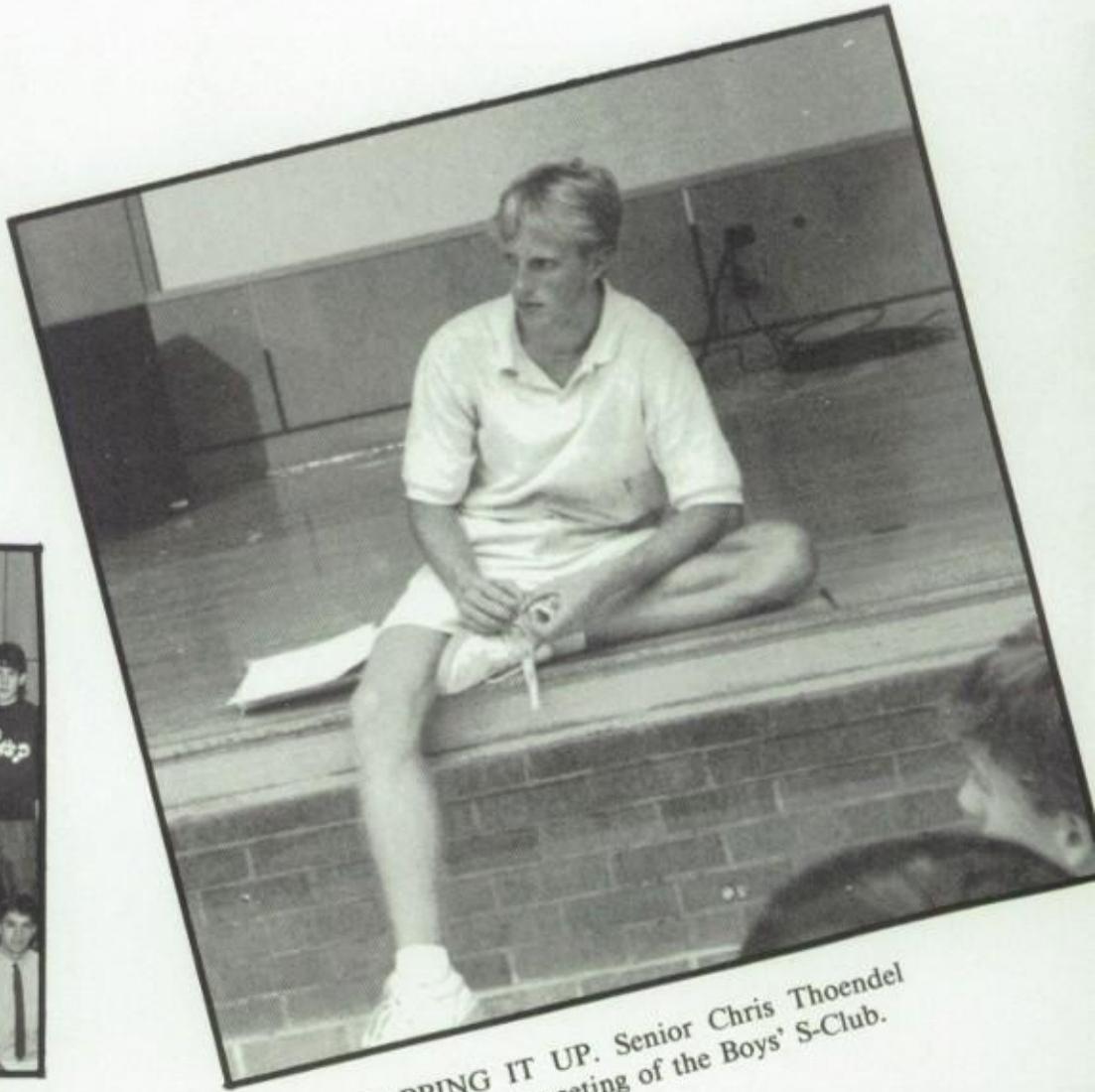
The clubs jointly sponsored Winter Royalty again this year. They also put on a pep rally the day of Winter Royalty. Senior Greg Richardson thought the rally was excellent. "I thought we were really organized and prepared," he said. Senior Barb Dawdy, said, "I thought it was good because we had a lot of people involved."



Boys' S-Club: Front row: Mike Blundell, Nate Green, Chris Thoendel, Greg Richardson, Robert VanNewkirk, Tom Clouse, Ryan Sylvester, Kurt Stansbury. Second row: James Mullin, Jeff Nyquist, Marcus Clemens, Rick Eckert, Mark Jolliffe, Steve Schaff, Shawn Darnell. Third row: Matt VanOrman, Troy Hartwig, Brad Pechin, Rob Mankhey, Scott Blundell. Fourth row: Alan Webb, Doug Weinmaster, Cullen West, Craig Harimon, David Krause, Jason Koch. Back row: Jon Hardt, Mike Wentz, Kirk Hayes, Todd Kraus, Shane St. Onge, Todd Bolzer, Jared Jensen.



Girls' S-Club: Front row: Denise Martinez, Tonya Knoles, Brenda Russell, Sandy Phillips, Barb Dawdy, Mindy Mohr, Laura Englebart. Second row: Callie Gross, Marie Campbell, Shelley Brower, Ronda Weinmaster, Christy Hancock, Genevieve Castillo, Lou Ann Savala, Christie Heimes, Nanette Schaub. Third row: Kathy Hain, Susan Gerhard, Mindi Moore, Kristin Koenig, Amy Tjardes, Steffie Stacey, Andrea Null, Julie Tuttle. Back row: Tanya Vaughn, Erin Clemens, Annie Palser, Amy Vandel, Barb Coleman, Lisa Zeiler, Leslie Hanshew, Cindy Scoggan, Shannon Davey, Elaine Carrillo.



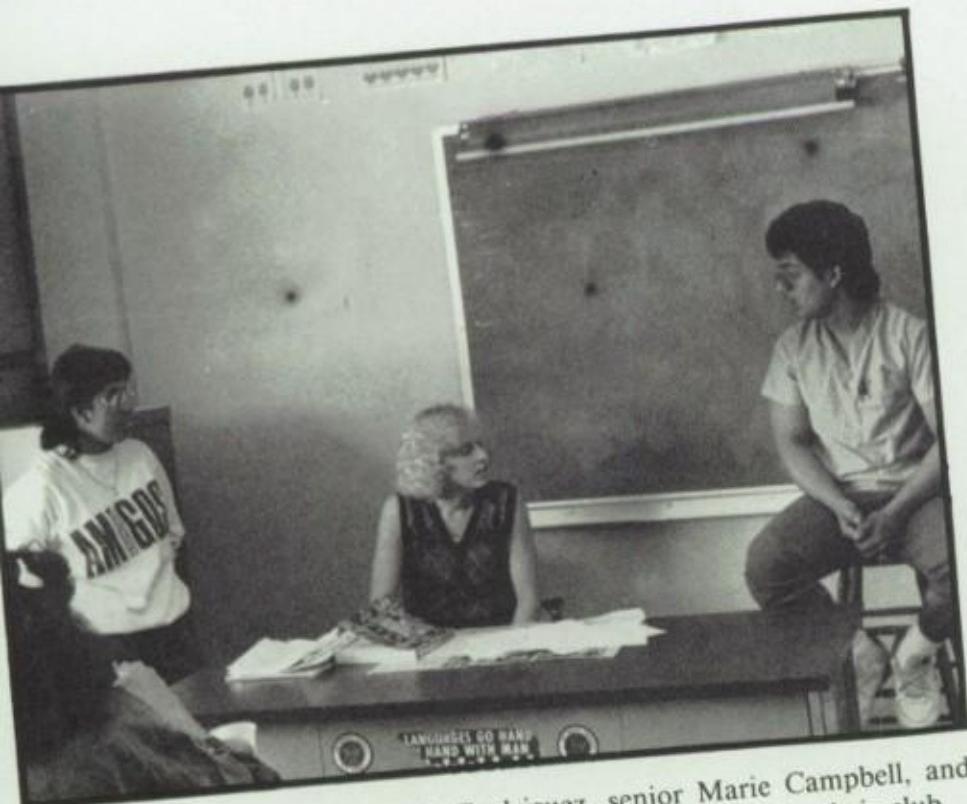
WRAPPING IT UP. Senior Chris Thoendel conducts the last meeting of the Boys' S-Club.

S-Clubs

Over involvement dashes high hopes



Spanish Club. Front row: Angela Olson, Marie Campbell, Carmen Salazar, Lisa Rodriguez, Sara Hammer. Second row: Andie Hernandez, Martina Palomo, Brenda Palomo, Erin Clemens, Patti Castinado, Denise Martinez, Dianna Lopez. Third row: Jackie Ramirez, Davenna Bonilla, Lawrence Quevedo, Bertha Gonzales, Bobbie Lucius, Renee Trevino, Nicole Wagner, Kandi Huerta. Back row: Abel Mata.



DEBATING. Junior Elizabeth Rodriguez, senior Marie Campbell, and junior Abel Mata try to get an idea for a new fund raiser for their club.

Spanish Club

There were lots of high hopes for the Spanish Club this year, but a multitude of things got in the way and left the club with a mediocre year.

Senior Sara Hammer said a lot of the problems were with the club's officers who were so busy with other activities it didn't leave them with a lot of enthusiasm for Spanish Club.

The club did, however, have a couple of parties during the year. In March the members got together for a Sunday afternoon dinner at Rosita's Restaurant.

They wrapped up the year with a fiesta in Frank Park. The celebration included the traditional breaking of the pinata. Junior Andie Hernandez cashed in on the goodies with her blind hit.



OVER HERE. Mrs. Maria Nixon helps senior Angela Olson get in the right direction at the Spanish Club end-of-the-year fiesta.

Projects make year rewarding

The club's standards may be high, but the rewards are definitely worth it. That's what this year's Nike members said about their year.

The high standards began with membership. Only girls with a GPA of 3.0 or higher were asked to join the service club. After that, the focal point of the club was school and community service. According to the club president, Marie Campbell, this year was a very successful one. "We were involved in doing things for the community and school. It's a privilege to be able to help out people and certain groups."

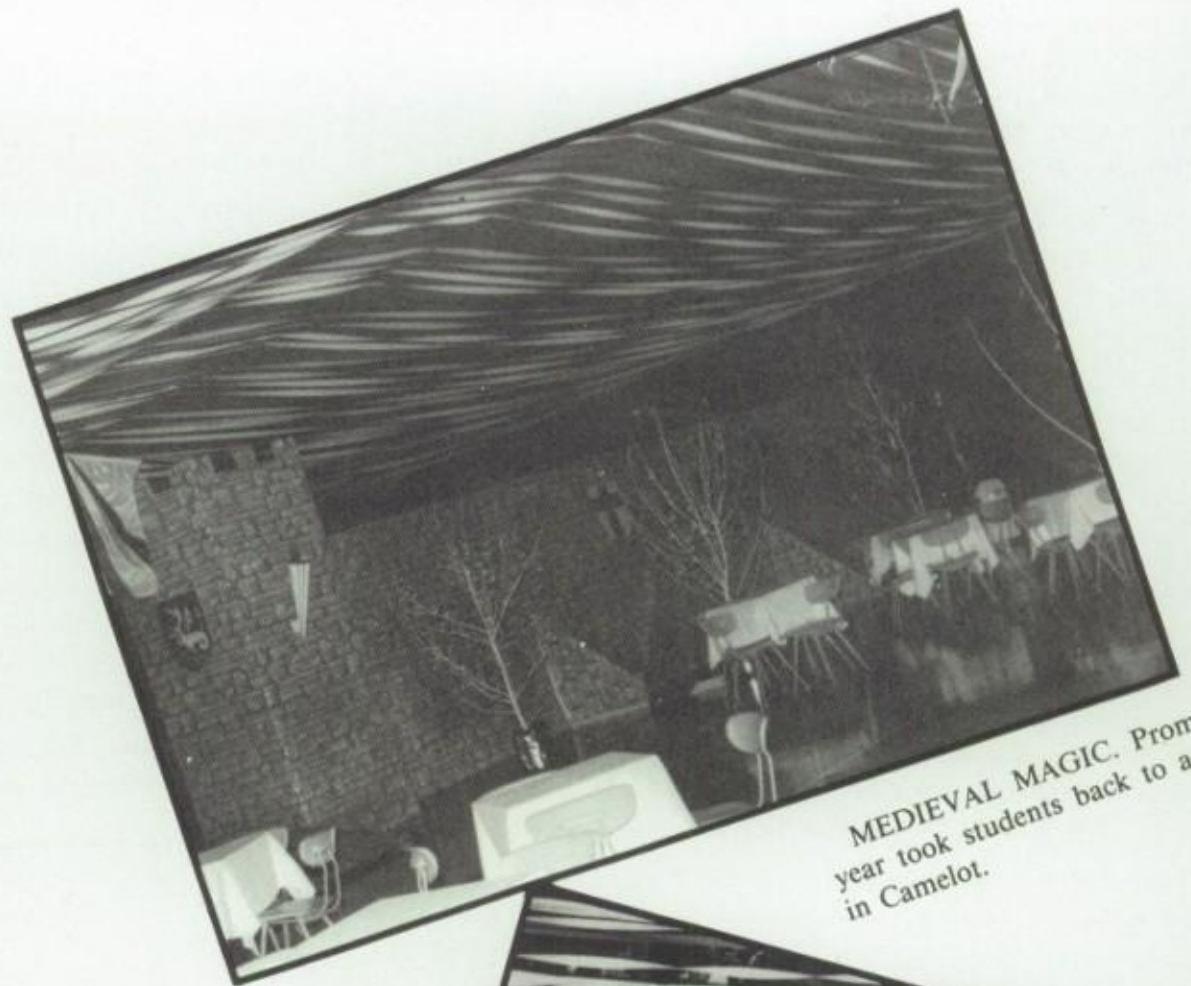
The club visited rest homes and raised money for the Martin Luther Home in Mitchell. Other projects included painting the school trash cans, bake sales, and raffling candy. The receipts from the raffle went to the Maggie Moore fund. Moore was a local girl who had huge medical bills following a surgery. Nike member, senior Barb Dawdy, said the club raised about \$170 during the year, with a good portion of the money going to the Maggie Moore fund.

So for the nearly 45 Nike members who combined the club's high standards and service to community and school, it was a very rewarding year.



Nike, Front row: Angie Arnold, Brenda Propp, Maren-Chaloupka, Deborah Hardt, Lisa Zeiler, Barbara Dawdy, Erin Clemens, Laurie Wipperling. Second row: Christy Moran, Desiree Ingraham, Laura Duey, Susan Gerhard, Shana Haas, Christie Hancock, Tiffany Frimann. Third row: Shandra Yoshimi, Brenda Russell, Shelley

STRANGE MUSIC. Students danced to the Ian Strange band prom night.



MEDIEVAL MAGIC. Prom this year took students back to a night in Camelot.



A COKE AND A SMILE? Senate members Christy Hancock and Susan Edelbrock take a break while decorating for prom.



Nike

Senate faces a year of change

Change was the watchword for Student Senate this year. With the school system in the process of changing to a middle school format, Senate had to reform its constitution so all classes could be represented.

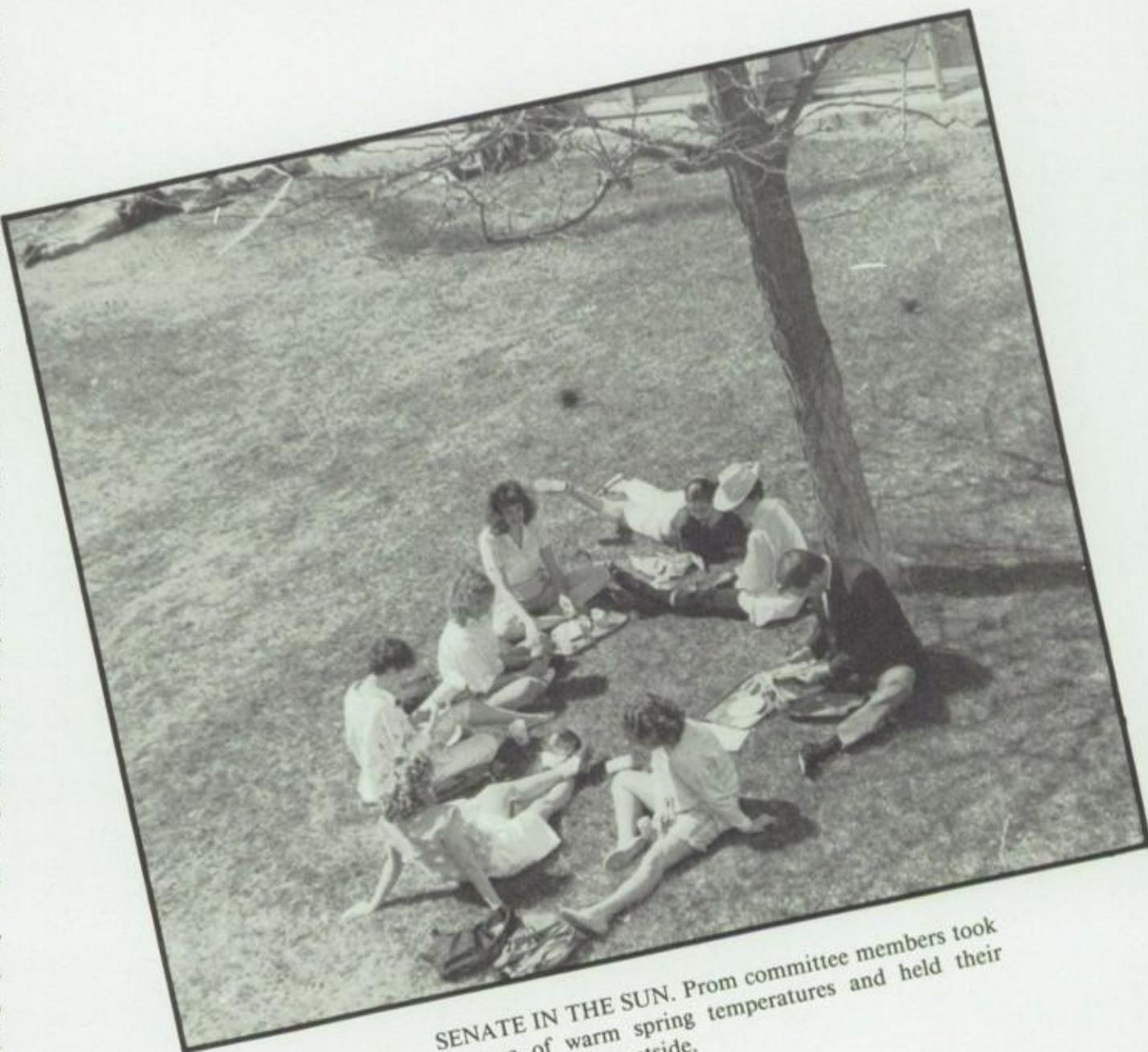
Student Senate Advisor, Mr. Hank Hinrichs, said Student Senate's policy will not change, the number of representatives for each class will change. Now, instead of having four representatives from each class, there will be three representatives for the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. Senate will elect their own officers and each class will individually elect officers.

One major issue Senate supported was the proposed Student Assistance Center. When the Assistance Center became a hot topic last year, the members thought it was their responsibility to show how the student body felt about the center. "Student Senate took a poll to determine the student body's feelings toward the Assistance Center," Hinrichs said. "The results of the poll were given to the school board."

Hinrichs thought that more member participation would really help the organization. Still, Senate sponsored two annual events, Homecoming and Prom. They also sponsored the computer dating service dance and played a substantial role in the Channel 9 Health Fair.

Prom was a great success according to Hinrichs. "I was pleased with the hardworking junior class, and I thought the decorations were among the best I've seen in my 15 years as Senate supervisor," he said. "This year's junior class was one of the best."

So while change was what the year was all about, Senate took change and led the way attempting to make the transitions as smooth as possible.



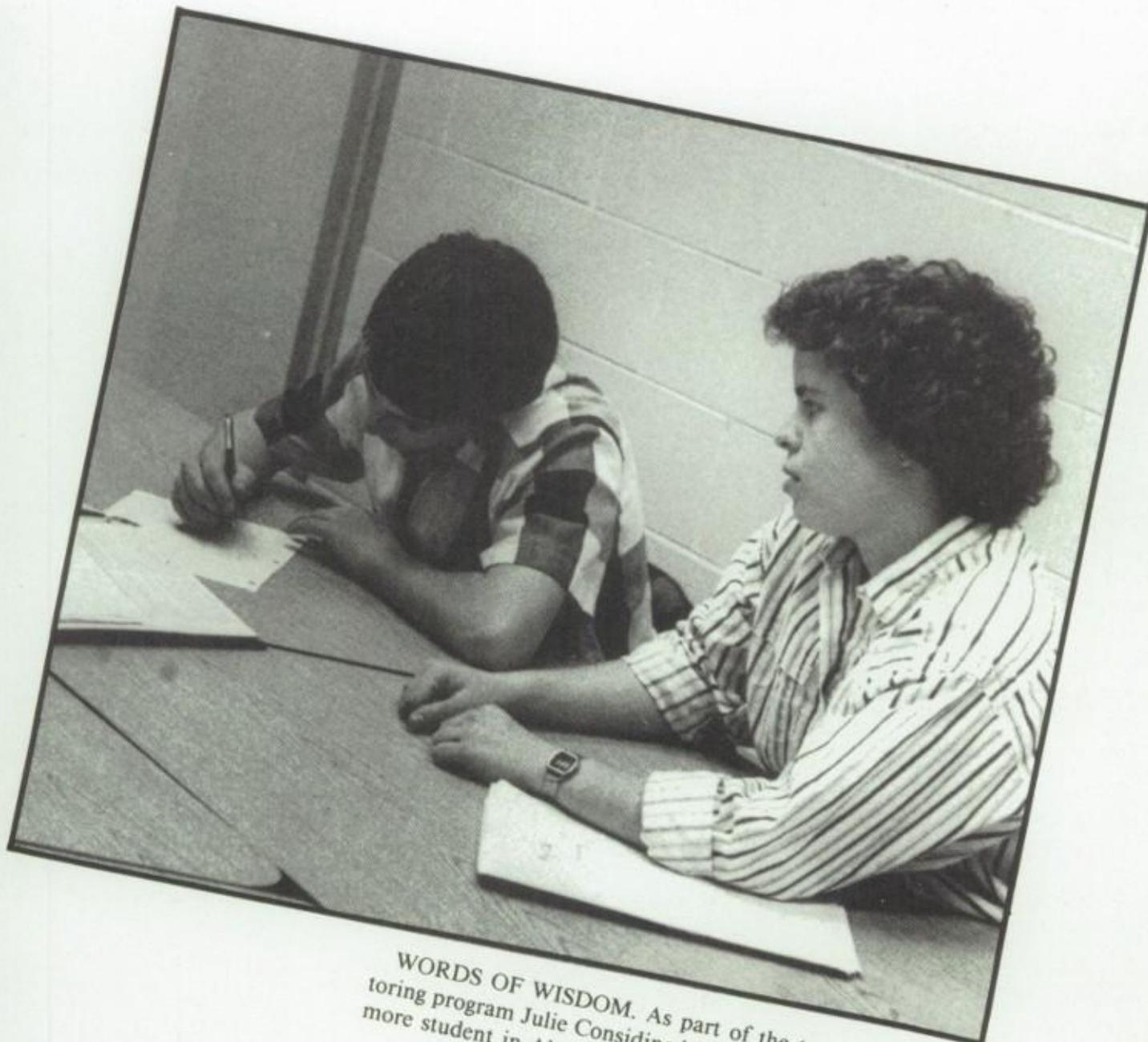
SENATE IN THE SUN. Prom committee members took advantage of warm spring temperatures and held their noon-time meeting outside.



Student Senate, Front row: Tonya Knoles, Greg Richardson, Barb Dawdy, Kurt Stansbury, Angela Olson, Mike Eckert, Lisa Williams. Second row: Shelley Brower, Sara Hammer, Genevieve Castillo, Michele Voris, Christy Hancock, Ben Ropp, Susan Edelbrock, Cathy Gallegos, Kirby Linden. Third row: Ryan

Sylvester, Polly Kruse, Jaylyn Littlefield, Mindi Moore, Steffie Stacey, Susan Tindell, Patti Castinado, Marie Campbell and Lisa Zeiler. Back row: Doug Weinmaster, Steve Schaff, Mindy Mohr, Alan Webb, Brad Pechin, Robert Van Newkirk, Deborah Hardt, Steve Gould and Geoff Faustman.

Taking notice of NHS



WORDS OF WISDOM. As part of the tutoring program Julie Considine helps a sophomore student in Algebra.



NHS, Front row: Barbara Dawdy, Todd Bolzer. Second row: Jeff Wilson, Mindy Mohr, Laura Duey, Lisa Williams, Darin Drown. Back row: Julie Considine, Robert VanNewkirk, Jill Considine.

It's not easy when you're trying to make a big deal out of something that traditionally hasn't been. Just as members of National Honor Society (NHS).

The group worked to expand their activities and get more recognition as a club. Specifically, NHS's tutoring program grew. "Most people tutored in it they had an open hour," senior Laura Duey, said. "A couple of us worked at a service activity like the local soup kitchen."

What club members really wanted, however, was more recognition. "Besides the honor roll, NHS is the only recognition anyone can get for academics," club Vice President Jeff Wilson, said. "If I could make changes I'd make NHS a bigger deal and make ourselves known."

Senior Julie Considine, agreed, "I'm glad there's something in school that actually recognized academic achievement. That's what school is all about."

Considine had her own ideas about what NHS should be. "I really want NHS to become more of a club where we do more activities. Right now it's more of a category than a club."

NHS held their induction ceremony May 5. Mr. Charles Richardson of the Panhandle Mental Health Center was the featured speaker. Eighteen seniors and thirteen juniors were inducted into the group.

"Last year the Juniors weren't as much a part of the induction. This year we included them more in the ceremony," Wilson said.



The show must go on, despite . . .



Thespians and NFL. Front row: Angie Arnold, Maren Chaloupka, Paula Wilson, Stephen Meister. Second row: Tonya Nue, Barbara Dawdy, Shana Haas, Geoff Faustman, Mary Lynch, Kay Hoppe. Third row: Linda Sherrerd, Patti Castinado, Frank Redmon, Jeff Studt, Jama Hall, Carri Vogel. Back row: Deborah Hardt, Cami Harris, Susan Edelbrock, Dana Blanchard, Tom Holyhoke, Keith Goble, Jewel Blanchard.



THEATRICAL THESPIANS: Paula Wilson mops up the stage during the production of Pinocchio.



Thespians

If the old saying that "Too many cooks spoil the broth," is true, then the speech department this year was in trouble. The entire department was jolted when teacher-coach Mike Stedillie resigned a mere two weeks before school started to take a similar job at Casper Kelly Walsh.

The resignation sent Principal Roger Dawdy scrambling to find a replacement. Mrs. Sena LoVette took the classroom assignments for first semester, while Mrs. Katy Hawkins, assisted by Mrs. Jeanne Westervelt, took over Thespians and speech team.

What resulted, left no doubt that sometimes too many cooks can be a good idea. In the fall, Hawkins and Westervelt directed the Thespians All-School Play, "Our Town." Competitively, Hawkins directed the Reader's Theatre production "Pullman's Car Hiawatha." The play, which did well in speech meets throughout the year, won the district runnerup trophy in North Platte.

At semester, Miss Renee Leska was hired to take over the entire speech department. And once again, another transition took place. "The transition from Stedillie to Katy was smoother because they had a lot in common," Thespians president Steve Meister, said. "From Katy to Miss Leska was a little rougher. Some changes had to be made by both us and her."

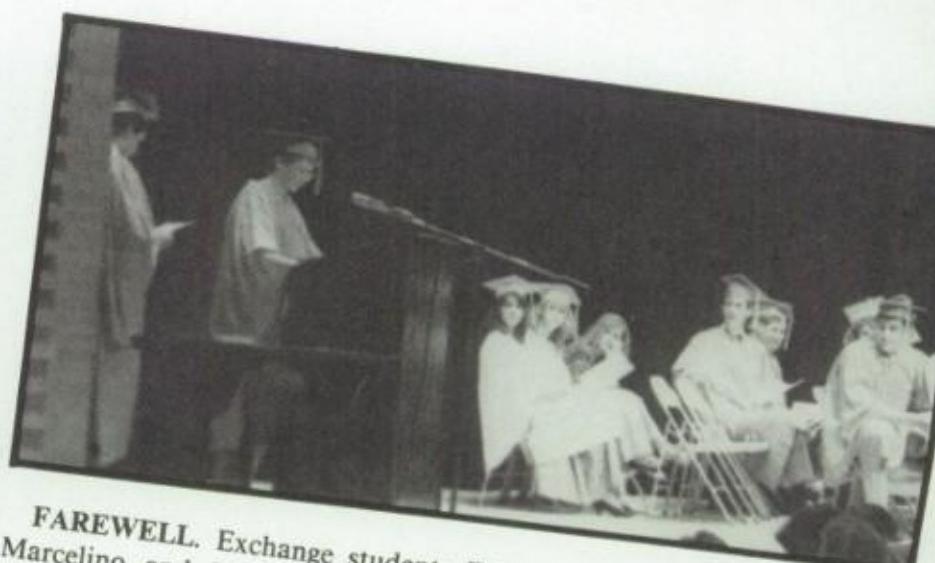
The changes, however, were made and the speech team went on to finish sixth at the state meet in Lincoln. The sixth place finish was even more impressive to Leska who cited the fact that the team had entries in only seven events at state.



UP TO SOMETHING GOOD. At one of their many fund raisers, Key Club members junior Shandra Yoshimi and sophomore Susan Booth conduct business with senior Marie Campbell.



Key Club. Front row: Maren Chaloupka, Kristin Koenig, Shandra Yoshimi, Angie Arnold, Christie Moran, Genevieve Castillo. Second row: Tracie Sittner, Steffie Stacey, Carolyn Carlson, Susan Booth, Kandi Huerta. Third row: Erin Clemens, Pam Goble, Susan Gerhard, Laura Bird, Kim Knaub. Back row: Troy Dinnel, Darin Spurgeon, Andy Steele, James Mullin, Amy Tjardes, Dianna Lopez.



FAREWELL. Exchange students Fabio Marcelino and Klaus Olesen give their farewell addresses at Class Day.

Key Club

Looking for some respect

While some groups like German Club, the S-Clubs, and Element of the Month Club bask in the limelight of the popularity of the student body, here are some Rodney Dangerfield clubs that are getting no respect.

Two of those clubs, with lofty goals of benefitting the community and school, are Key Club and Student Exchange Club.

"It's a great club," Key Club member, Junior Darin Spurgeon, said. "It's a lot of work, but gives experience I can use in the future."

Junior Shandra Yoshimi, agreeing with Spurgeon, said, "It is a personal benefit to me; it's changed me for the better."

Mr. Gary Largo, a seven-year sponsor of the club, said, "It's great fun. The kids are enthusiastic and get along well together."

This year the club had a long string of accomplishments. They included tutoring elementary students, visiting nursing homes, a slave auction, and sending money earned by dues to aid national and international news and

transportation.

A highlight in the club's year was the election of Darin Spurgeon to the office of Regional Treasurer of Key Club at the annual convention in Colorado. Spurgeon is the first person from Nebraska to be elected to a major office since the 1950's.

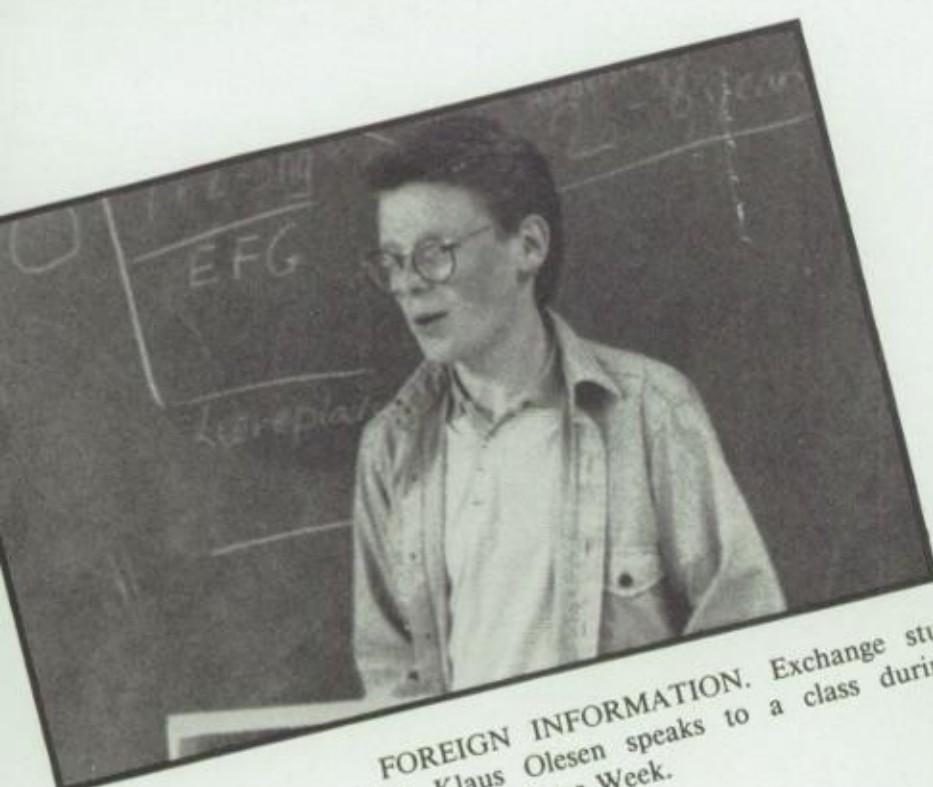
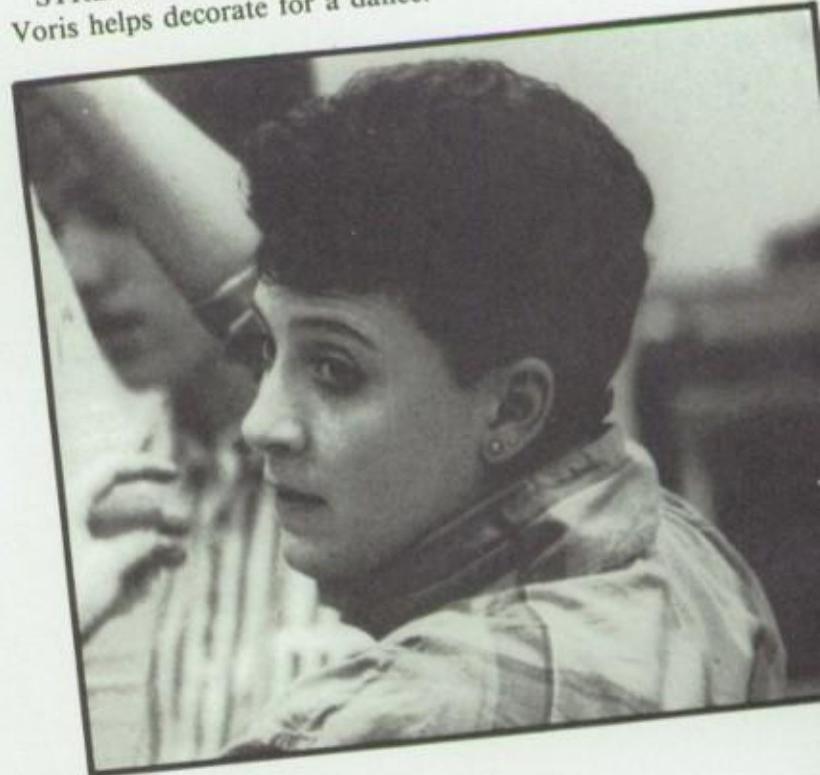
Key Club did suffer a major setback this year in their attendance. "A lot of people are afraid of the work and responsibility which goes with Key Club," Yoshimi said.

Like Key Club, Student Exchange Club suffers from a lack of publicity. "It's a shame; it's a great club and a wonderful experience," foreign exchange student Klaus Olesen, said. "It gives people a chance to meet others from foreign countries and broaden their own experiences."

Student Exchange Club was also hurt by a lack of members due to a lack of publicity. It's a problem the club plans to address directly in the future.

Even though both clubs aren't getting their due respect, it doesn't mean they aren't working on it.

STREAMERS. Exchange member Michelle Voris helps decorate for a dance.



FOREIGN INFORMATION. Exchange student Klaus Olesen speaks to a class during Foreign Exchange Week.



Student Exchange Club, Front row: Klaus Olesen, Julie Considine, Angela Olson, Deborah Hardt, Susan Edelbrock and Fabio Marcelino. Middle row: Christie Moran, Maren Chaloupka, Angie Arnold, Laura Gracia, Polly Kruse, Jill Considine, Cathy Gallegos. Back row: Davenna Bonilla, Patti Castinado, Bobbie Lucius, Geoff Faustman, Michele Voris & Cami Harri.



Exchange Club

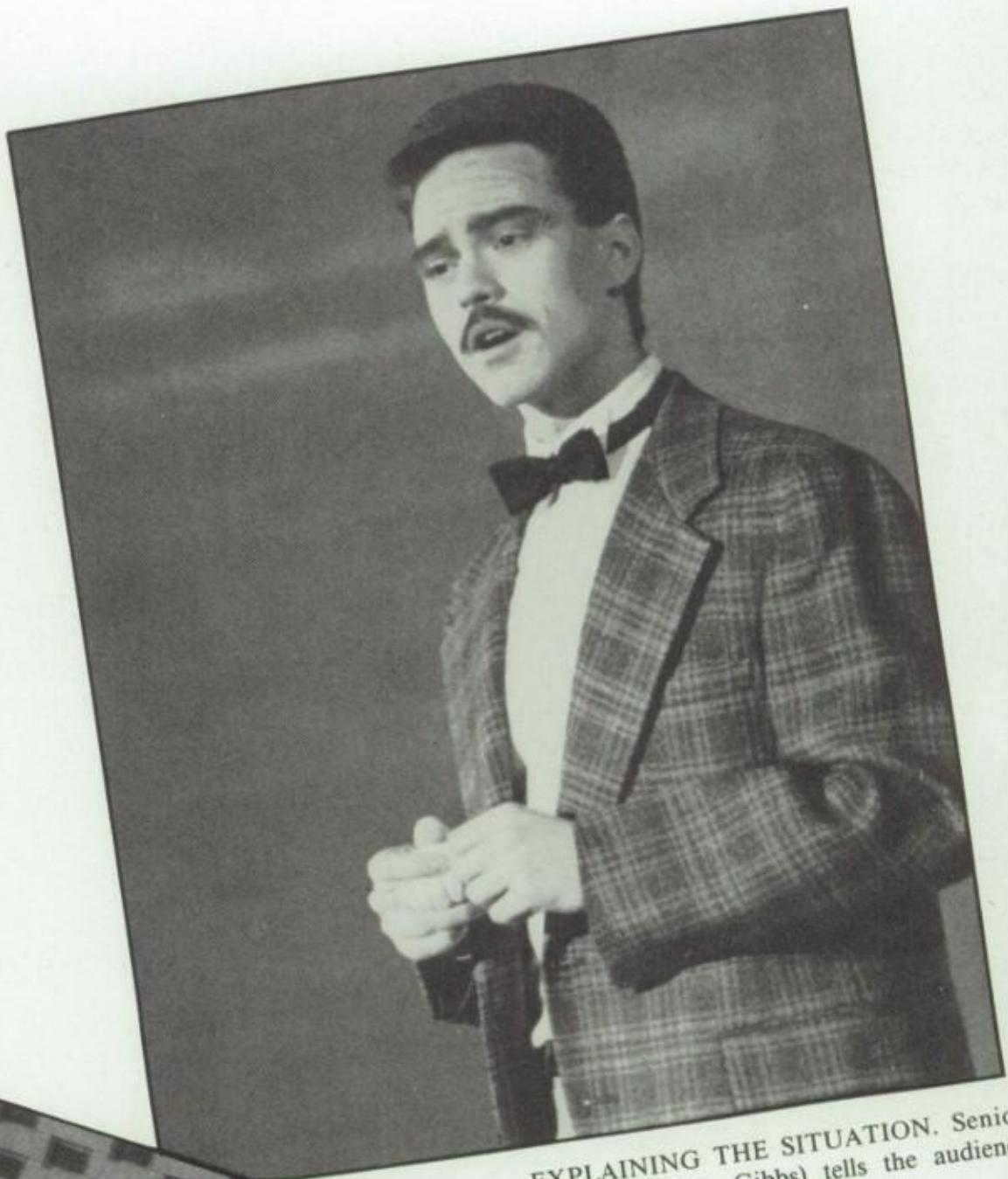
Playing with the imagination

On Friday November 7, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. the production 'Our Town' opened at the Scottsbluff High School Auditorium. People in the audience may have noticed that there were no hand props and no major scenery. On stage the actors had lights, sound, and his or her skill.

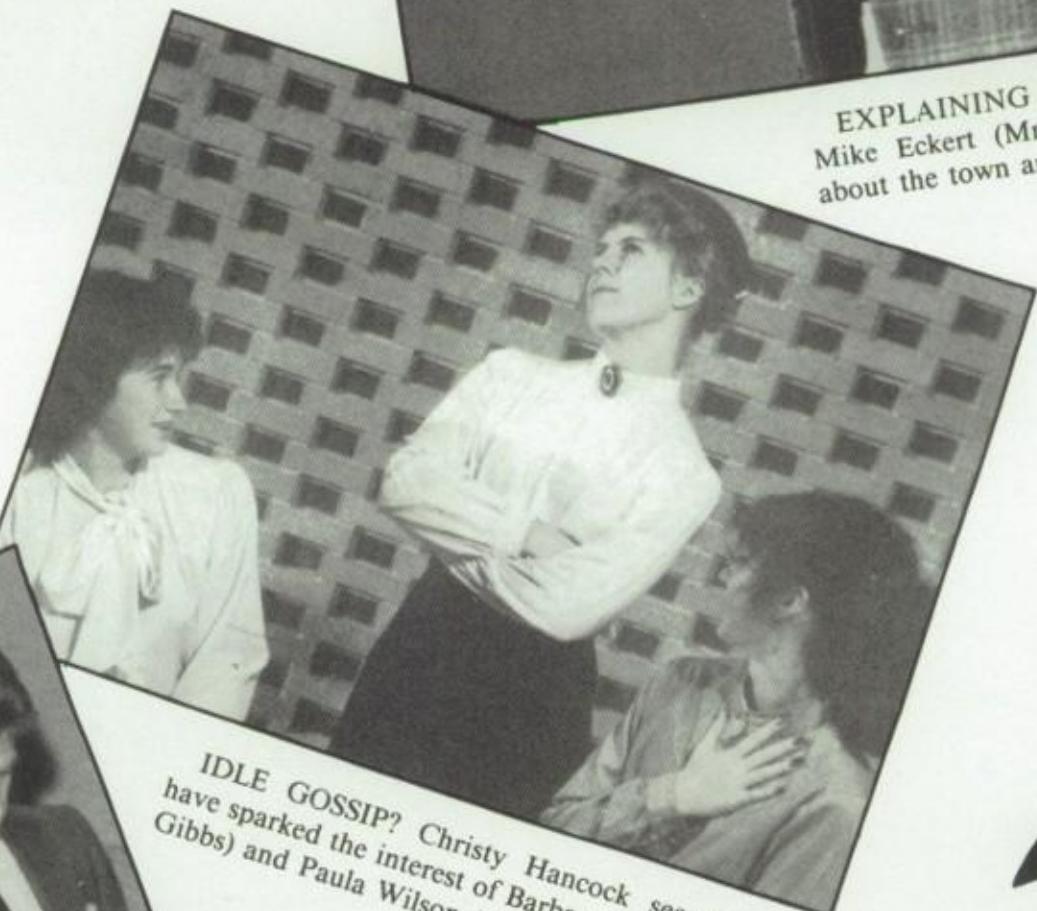
The play 'Our Town' is based almost purely on the imagination of the viewer. Steve Meister, said, "I feel that the cast did a fantastic job of portraying the characters and making the audience really want to believe the players had something in the hands." The most that was on stage was usually a few chairs and a ladder. Meister, said, "It was a bit of a challenge but I feel it was handled exceptionally well.

This year's Thespian troop worked with Katy Hawkins and Jeanne Westervelt instead of a faculty member. Junior Christie Moran, who played Emily Webb, said, "They both have very dynamic personalities and really helped with this production."

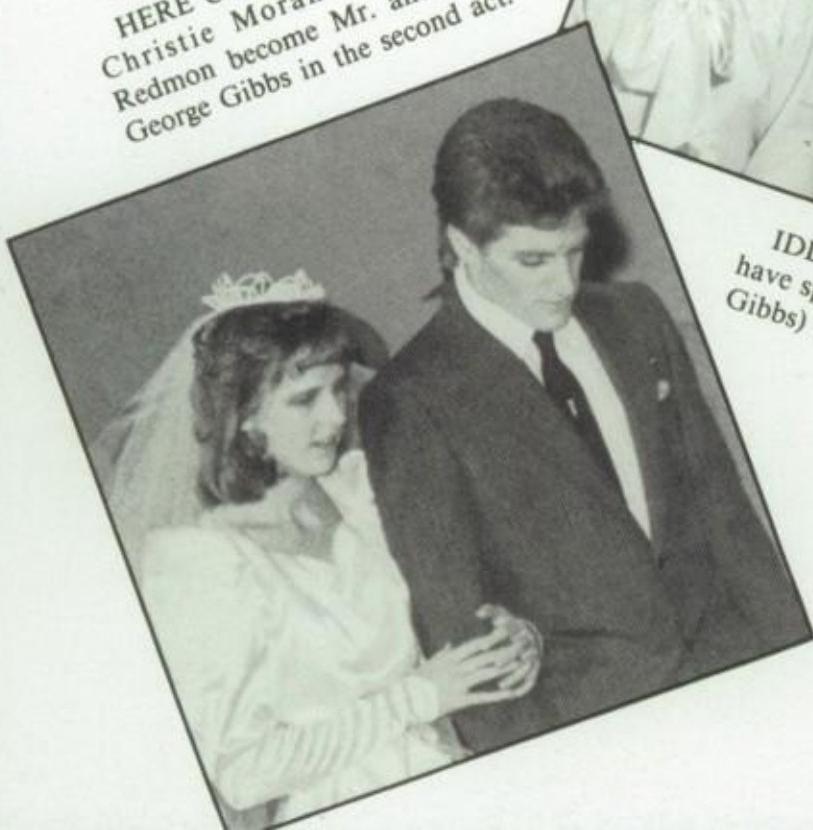
The play had twenty eight cast members and fourteen others that included crew, student directors, managers and supervisors.



EXPLAINING THE SITUATION. Senior Mike Eckert (Mr. Gibbs) tells the audience about the town and the people in it.



HERE COMES THE BRIDE.
Christie Moran and Frank Redmon become Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs in the second act.



IDLE GOSSIP? Christy Hancock seems to have sparked the interest of Barbara Dawd (Mrs. Gibbs) and Paula Wilson (Mrs. Webb).



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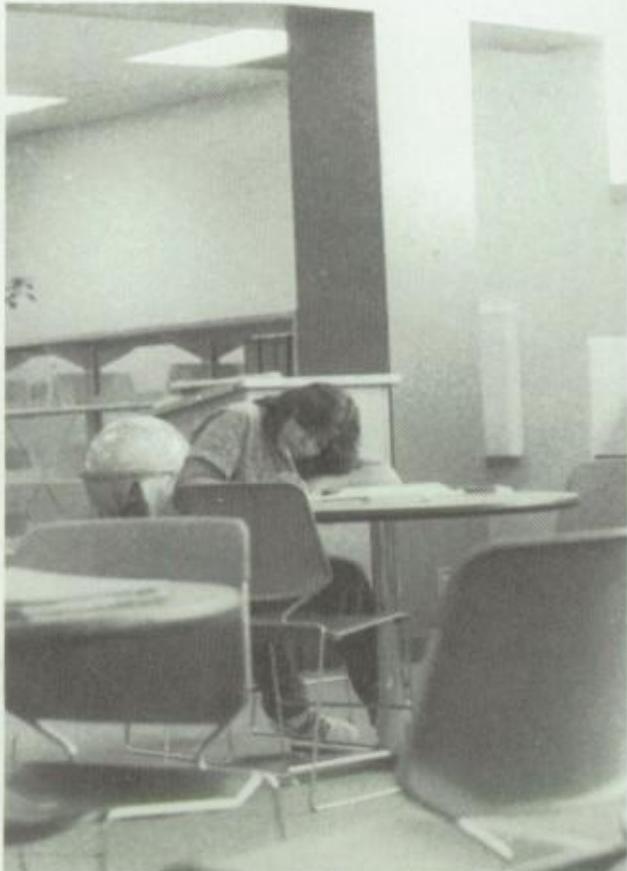
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A QUIET PLACE. Junior Patricia Red Bear finds the new library a good place to do some extra studying during her open hour.

LOOK AT THAT LEG. Showboat cast members Callie Gross and Tom Clouse admire the Fat Lady's (Laura Duey) leg in the spring production.



AND THEY'RE OFF. Scottsbluff's Tom Gardner (2nd from left) and Brad Pechin (fourth from left) are off in the 110 high hurdles at the West Nebraska Twilight meet.



SOMETHING'S COOKIN'. Advanced Foods students Tracy Troxel, Trevor Seiffert, and Israel Trevino prepare cabbage burgers as part of a class assignment.

SPLASH. Sophomore Leslie Hanshew and junior Lisa Zeiler keep count of the laps at the SB-North Platte dual.



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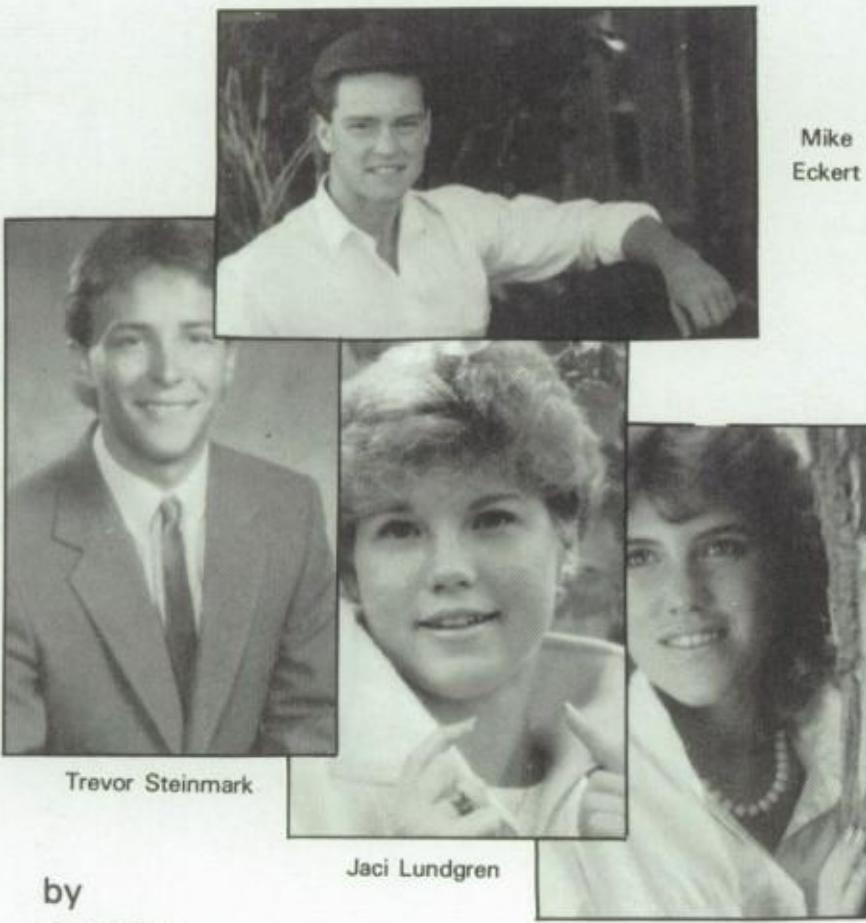
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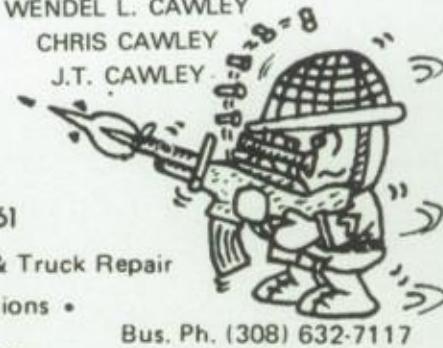
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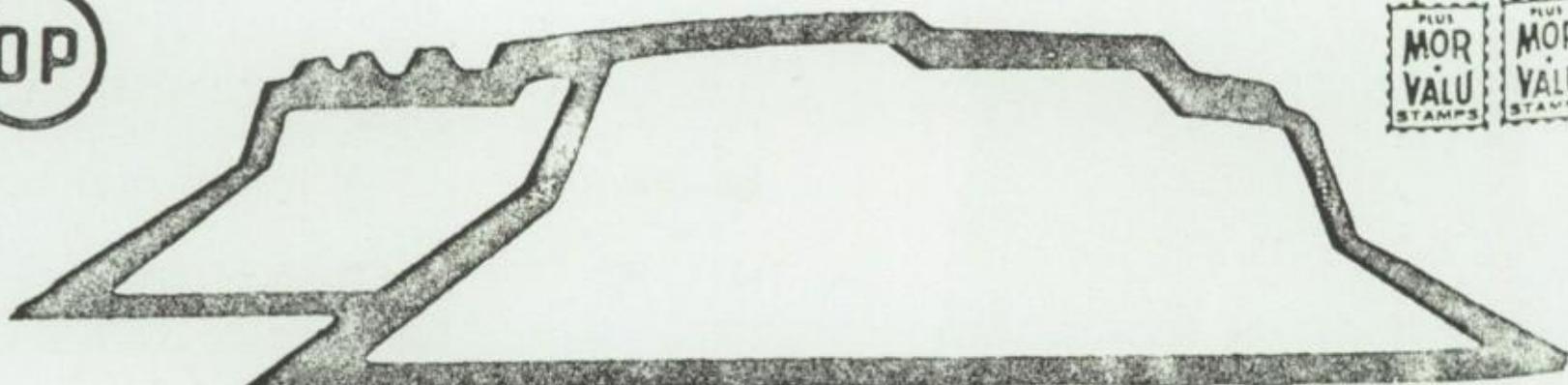
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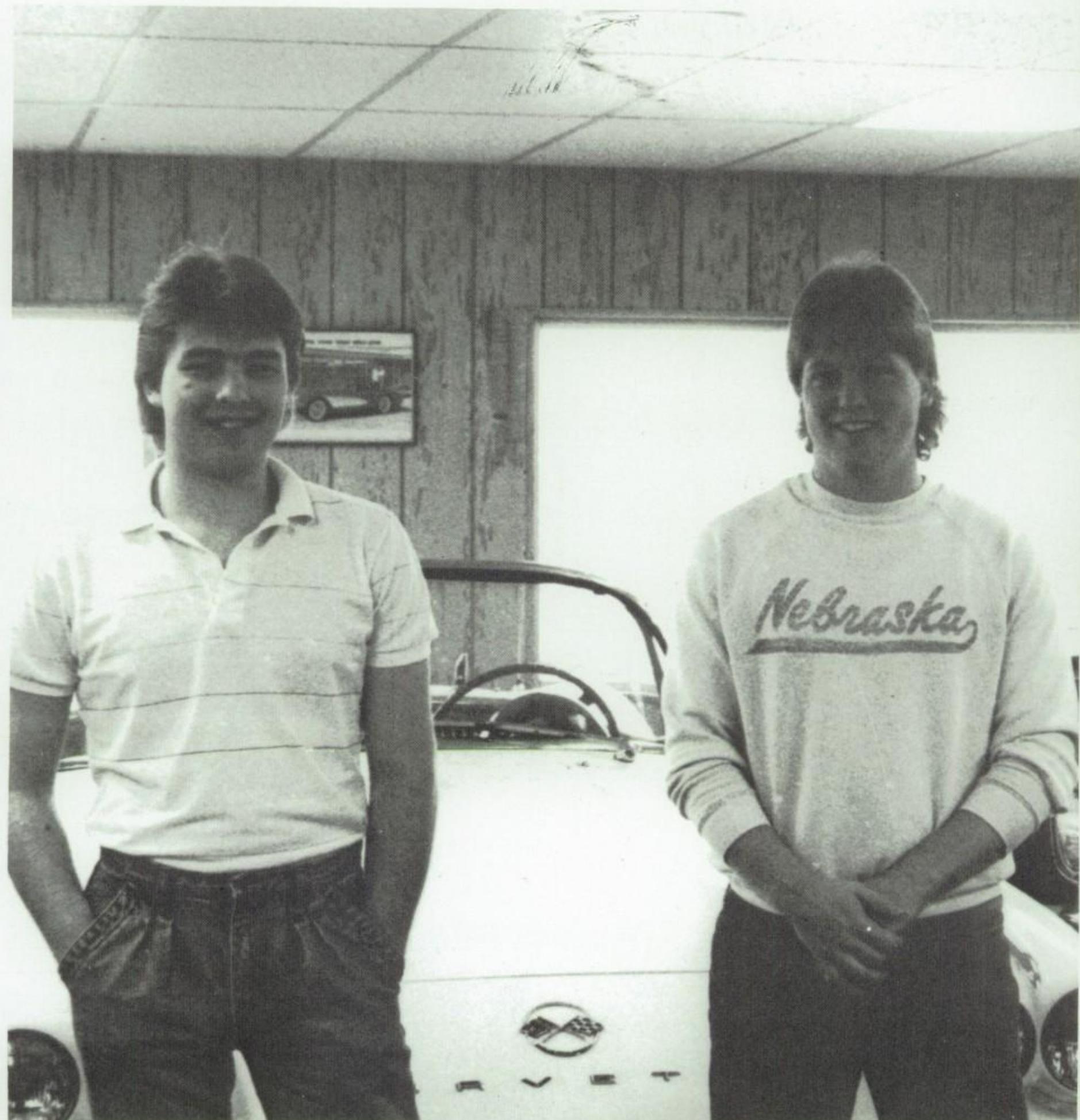
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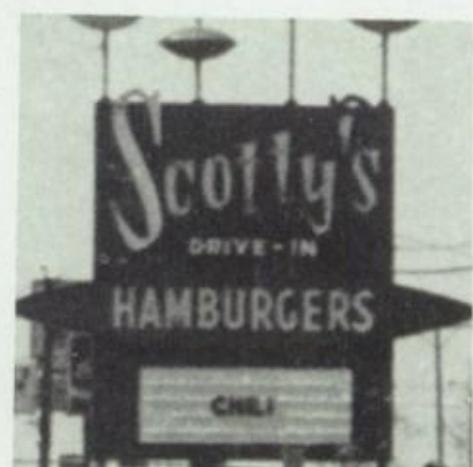
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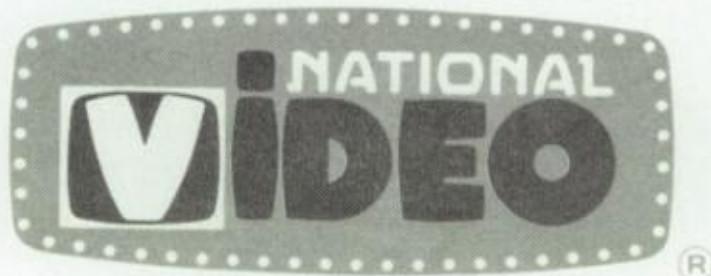
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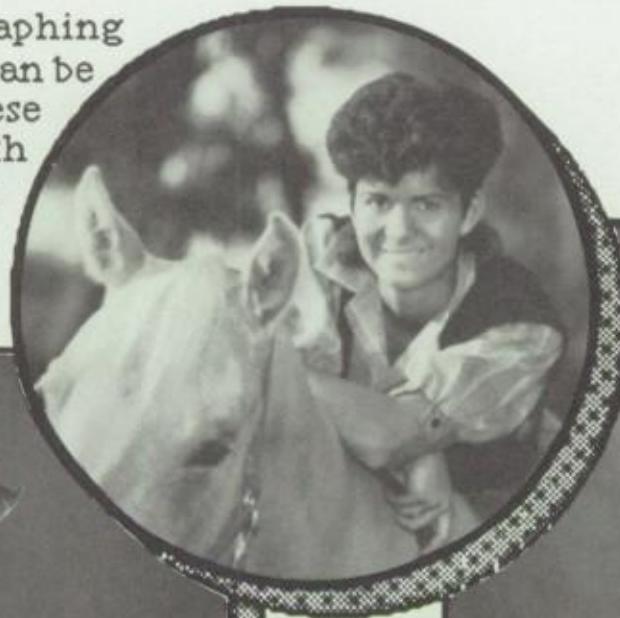
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ANGELA OLSON: Angela loves to dance! This portrait of Angela was accepted for exhibition at the 1987 Rocky Mountain Professional Photographers Convention in Denver.

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Good Times !

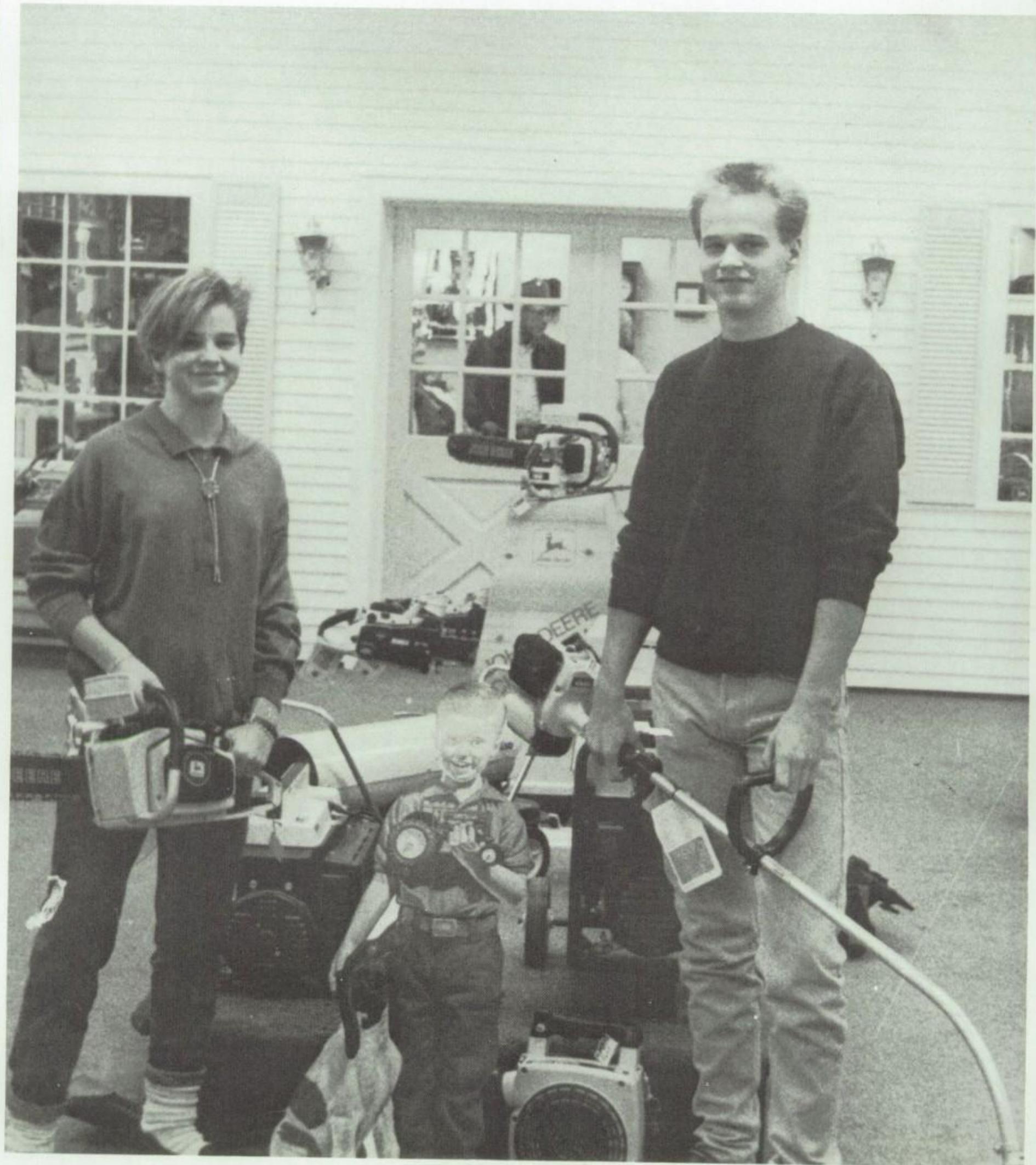
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B E A R C A T S



OUR TOWN. Seniors Mike Eckert and Frank Redmon act out a scene from the all-school play *Our Town* presented in the fall.

DEFENSE. Senior Brad Pechin blocks the shot of Gering's Jamie Watson in the first SB—Gering game at NWC won by the Bearcats.



SERVE RECEIVE. Sophomore Tara Walker passes the ball in front of teammates Christie Bernhardt and Stacey Lentz in the JV game against Gering early in the season. The Cats lost the game 0-2.



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Mall

Reichert Jewelers



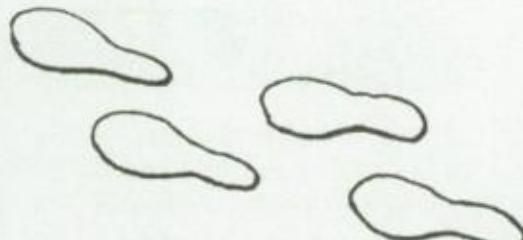
Gary Reichert

Bj

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Scottsbluff, Ne

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Marge Grasmick

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MALL

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*Where prompt
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courteous people
make shopping
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*Mon-Sat 10 a.m.—9 p.m.
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GEOFF
from
Thompsons
Automotive Machine*



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*HAVE AN "IGGY-RIFFIC"
TIME AT KEARNEY STATE
Love,
Mom (B.F.) & Max*





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Congratulations
Geoff

Love, Dad, Mom,
Scott & Heather



Jay Greve

Congratulations
Jay

Love, Dad, Mom
Todd, Shawn &
Matthew



Jon Hardt

Congratulations
Jon

We're proud
of you!

Love, Mom,
Dad & Cheryl



Trevor Steinmark

Congratulations
Trev

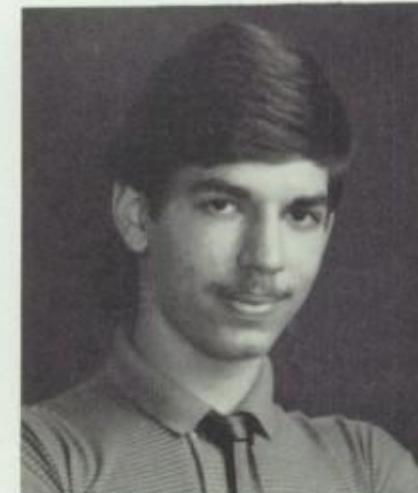
Love, Dad,
Mom & Shelley



Laura Engelbart

Congratulations
Laura

Love, Dad
Mom, Jim,
Paula & Rich



Mike Tallmon

**CONGRATULATIONS
MIKE**

We're Very
Proud of You!

Love, Mom &
Dad



Tom Watson

Congratulations
Tom

Love, Dad,
Gram & Grampa



Desree Ingraham

May the happiness
you've brought
into our lives
follow you always.

Congratulations
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Love, Mom,
Dad & Jeff



Pamela Canell, Dawn Hays & Patti Castinado

BOWLING TIPS:

1. Choose the right bowling equipment.
2. Never bowl alone.
3. Make sure your shoes aren't too tight so you can walk properly.

GOLDEN RULE:

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Congratulations

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*Love
Mom, Dad &
Corey*

*"Keep on Hunting &
Fishing*



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*Love,
Mother, Daddy,
Cara*



Audrey Focken

Congratulations

*We're Proud
of You!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
Valerie &
Melody*

CONGRATULATIONS
To
The Final Five



Julie Tuttle, Laura Engelbart, Mindy Mohr, Denise Martinez, & Barb Dowdy

From the
Families:

DAWDY
ENGELBART
MARTINEZ
MOHR
TUTTLE



Nichelle Bindschadler

*You finally did it and
we could not be
prouder!*

Love, Mom & Dad



Erin Clemens

*Congratulations
19 ERIN 87*

*You've come a
long way, baby!*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



Christy Gable

*Congratulations
Christy*

*Set your goals high as you
leave Sr. High 1987!*

YOU ARE SPECIAL

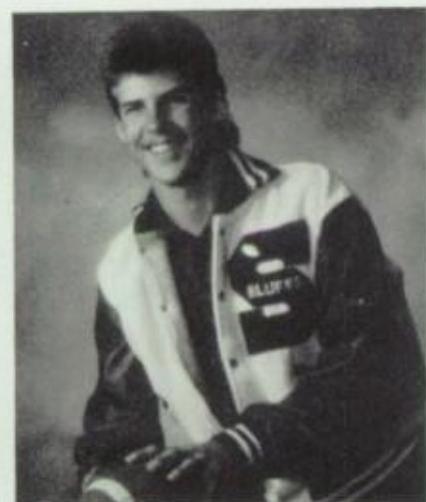
*Love, Mom, Dad,
Michelle*



Robin LeBlanc

*"Congrats to the Class of
'87 and to all of my
friends at SHS!"*

—Robin
Lincoln East High
1987



Byron Streeks

*Congratulations
19 Bryon 87*

*We're all
proud of you*

*Love, Mom, Dad,
Brent, Stephanie*



Barb Coleman & Erin Clemons

**We Don't
Make Monkeys**

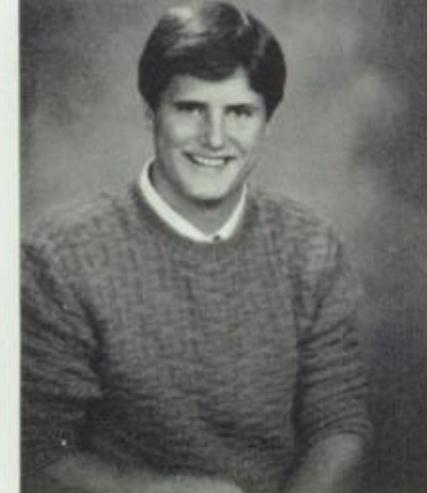
*We are
Monkeys!*

HA!



Patricia Castinado

**A TOAST
TO YOUR
FUTURE!**



Tom Clouse

**Congratulations
TOM**

*Love, Mom, Dad,
Becky, Don, Michelle,
Garry, Jim, Liz, Justin,
Shawn, Claudia, Dennis,
Andrea, & Joe.*



Joni Meier

*Congratulations
with love,
JONI*

*Love,
Dad, Mitch,
Chris, & Grandma
Meier*



Aimee Houck

**Congratulations
Aimee**

**WE'RE PROUD
OF YOU!**

*Mom, Dad,
Jamie*

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And then it was... FINISHED

The final curtain went across the stage ending the spring musical. The construction was done on the new library and counselors' offices. Students handed in their books and teachers turned in final grades.

When it all began last August, the end of May seemed like an eternity away. When it arrived, everyone was wondering how it slipped by so quickly.

To the unsuspecting eye, it might have appeared to be just another school year. But it was different.

So many things can happen in just one year. Students went as far as the nation's capitol for Close Up and to New Orleans for DECA Nationals. For the first time in the school's history, a girl won first place at the state cross country meet, and a student was elected district secretary for Key Club.

It definitely was not just another year.

NO, OVER HERE. At a Spanish Club picnic, sponsor Mrs. Maria Nixon guides junior Andee Hernandez to the pinata.



A NEW ENVIRONMENT. The new library is a good, quiet place for junior Julie Larson to study. It also provides a place to display work from art classes.



ALL YOU'VE GOT. After a cross country race, senior Sandy Phillips gets assistance from sophomore Shawn Darnell.

Now wasn't that fun?!

It was fun when the boys' basketball team beat Gering at Nebraska Western College, twice! Students enjoyed singing 'Cest la vie' at Winter Royalty and fighting for the proposed student assistant center at the May school board meeting.

Yes, it was fun, because it was new and old, classic and rebellious, traditional and in, friends and foes, and the difference between cool, casual and a cloud of confusion, all in a humorous sort of way

THIS WAS IT... The 1987 Bluff

Colophon

Volume 69 of the 1987 Bluff was published by the Inter-Collegiate Press Yearbook Company of Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Four hundred thirty-five copies of the 160 page book were ordered. The book was sold for \$17. The company representative was Mr. Norm Van Wyngarden of Scottsbluff.

Throughout the book a number of different type faces were used. They were: Opening, closing, Division Pages and Ads—

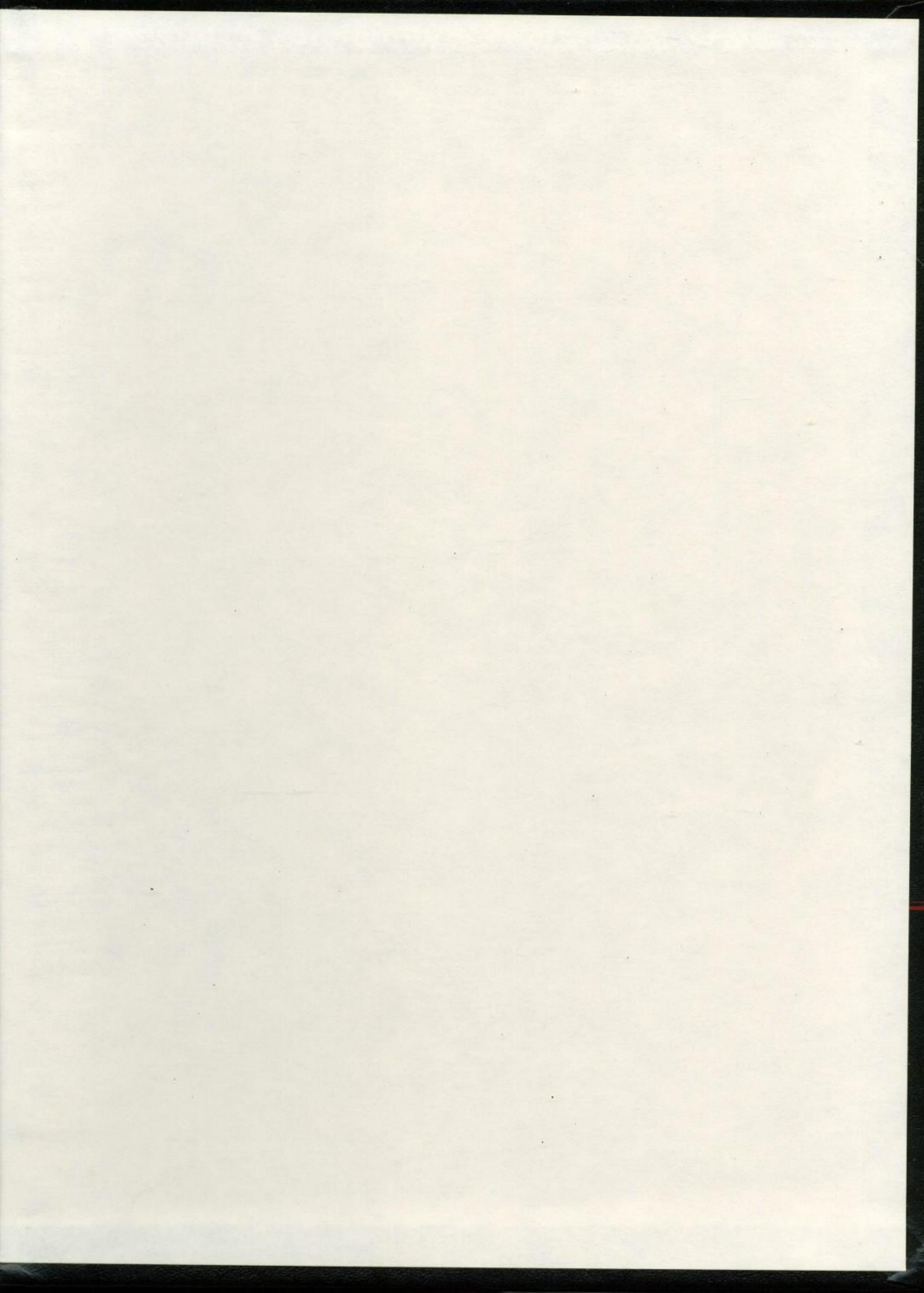
Universe Italic and Format Fresh; Student Life—Saul Bold Italic; Academics—Tiffany Light 39; Class—Souvenir 6; Sports—Times Roman 48 and Avante Garde Bold 45; Organizations—Time Roman 46.

The Staff would like to give special thanks to Ken Kurtz of Spectrum Photography and the Star-Herald for the pictures they donated. We also want to recognize K.C. Kroll for creating the theme, "This Is It."

Editor—Sara Hammer
Student Life—Brenda Russell
Academics—Kathleen Hain
Class—Patti Castinado

A LITTLE TO THE LEFT. A little body language never hurts. Senior Jaci Lundgren gives her putt some encouragement at the Scottsbluff Invitational.





Now Wasn't That Fun